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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1910.

# ONTIUS' POLLOCK HONORED

Sends Warren's ndemner to the Sureme Court Bench.

IPPET OF CAPITAL

ard Follows Confirmation Sentence Imposed on Fighting Socialist.

HINGTON, Dec. 2. - Judge C. Pollock, of Kansas, the jurist irst pronounced sentence on Fred ort Scott, in May, 1909, is to be

he mailed offers of reward for the capture of ex-Governor Taylor and his
the Supreme Court of the United
to. A report to this effect was
to public here today.

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sident's other acts since his inturation, as the Kansas judge is an
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corporations. Lovers of liberty lie grimly today, and say it is most repriate that Pollock should be de a puppet of the highest tribunal the land immediately after the court which Warren appealed confirms sentence Pollock pronounced.

Tock, the Puppet.

During that famous trial at Fort it he ludge whom Taft is pleased y honer now, set after while ex-Government's crooked case. When years and that he was not under lettment in Kentucky and a fugitive m justice at the time Warren offered warrd for his apprehension. Judge lack, and every one else in the urt records of Kentucky prove that lied. But Pollock remained silent, word had been sent out from schington to convict Warren and usel, the Appeal to Reasen. Pollock of rectived this word, and he did his ir. And now the money kings who leved Warren convicted have organ of the workers who have hereufored warren convicted have organ of the workers who have hereufored warren convicted have organ of the workers who have hereufored warren convicted have organ of the workers, as of old, have no speech and that this will pass unphedded as have the many multiply-

lock is an Ohio man, and a d Presbyterian. He was born nea bank of the Ohio river, in 1859. Was graduated from Franklin Col-in 1882, and then settled in Newin 1882, and then settled in New-Kan., where he was admitted to tar in 1884. Pollock served as a like of the Kansas Supreme Court in January, 1801. to December, when President Roosevelt ap-nted him judge of the District in examination of his career shows

examination of his career shows ye on it ever since. He discerned fact that money rules America, that money rules America, that bright young lawyers, willing it themselves for cash, are well themselves for cash, are well to Reason has told the America to Reason has told the Ameri

#### DERS TRANSFERS BACK ON 59TH STREET LINE

is Metropolitan Street Railway as obey an order issued yes-by the Public Service Commis-list rate transfers will be in-bitween the north-and-south res and the 59th street ssion denied the appli-

# WARREN PROTEST MEETING TONIGHT

To Be Held by Branch 5 at 125th Street and 7th Avenue.

The first public protest in New York The first public protest in New York city against the conviction and sentence of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to serve six months in jail at hard labor, and to pay a fine of \$1,500, is to be held tonight at \$0'clock, at 125th street and Seventh avenue, under the auspices of Branch 5, Socialist party. An indoor meeting will be held at the same time at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

The important point to Socialists and all thinking men and women among the workers, does not lie in the maze of legal quibbling and technicality of the trial and conviction of War-

ren.

It is in the fact that Warren staked his freedom in defense of the workers' rights of justice and liberty. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone had been kidnapped and taken out of their own state by the Idaho authorities. The United States Supreme Court refused to aid them. Warren undertook to show that the result would be different if a prominent capitalist or poliarren, of the Appeal to Reason, ent if a prominent capitalist or polirt Scott, in May, 1909, is to be tight was involved instead of the representatives of the working class. To ded for his services to the bring out the point in a parallel case, red rulers of America. President he mailed offers of reward for the cap-

The United States authorities promptly seised upon this act as an excuse to prosecuté and persecute an able Socialist editor who had con-

have no speech and that this will pass unheeded as have the many multiplying encroachments and oppressions of the judiciary in the past, but the scenes have changed rapidly and to-day they have to reckon with a free and fearless Socialist press which

sweep of its force.

Come to these meetings and show your spirit of resolute determination to have justice and free speech and press. Bring your friends and get them to buy current copies of the Appeal, which will be on sale, as well as subscription cards for forty weeks for 25 cents.

# FOR LOS ANGELES

Tells C. F. U. of Fight Workers Are Waging in the West.

Job Harriman, who w now touring the country in behalf of the Los Angeles strikers, who have been out for the last four months, addressed the meeting of the Central Federated Union at the Labor Temple, 248 East 84th street, last night.

Harriman depicted the conditions under which the workers of Los Angeles are waging their fight and appealed to the C. F. U. to rally to the ald of the strikers. San Francisco and Oakland alone have sent in \$100.000 in cash to help support the strikers, and all the unions ought to follow their example and send as much strikers, and all the unions ought to follow their example and send as much as possible and not let the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association starve them into submission, said Harriman.

The bosses are trying their utmost to wipe out the unions from Los Angeles. They tried to have the strike leaders put in chains in order to discredit the union movement.

They got an injunction out against the strikers, and seeing that they could not isli them on the injunction, they passed a city ordinance, which precidelly embodies everything that is in the injunction. The ordinance forbids strikers from in any way pick-

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DAHO.

**PROPER** 

NEVER MIND EXTRADITION!

# MAYOR GAYNOR'S "ADVICE" UNHEEDED BY TAXI DRIVERS

THIS IS PERFECTLY

THIS IS

Grows Sulky When Men Wouldn't "Get Rid" . of Their Leaders.

#### CITY HALL SNOBBERY

Companies Hopeful as Children That They Will Yet Tame the Union.

Mayor Gaynor, who a few days ago told a committee from the striking partment who was suspended by Comchauffeurs to "get rid" of one of the two strike leaders, but whose advice- that or command—was not heeded, took a and Inspector Holtz be continued unthing at the strikers yesterday when der suspension. Mr. Fosdick suggests
he sent word that he did not have further that the evidence submitted by
time to talk to their committee, which him be turned over to District Atexpected another conference with torney Whitman.

such time as he shall be in a humor to see them, he hall nothing to say about taking the police off taxicabs or advising them to hold their night-

or advising them to hold their nightsticks in reasonable restraint.

This eversion of the Mayor to meet
a committee from the strikers after
having made the men feel on previous
occasions that he was interested in
their cause, was bitterly resented in
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their cause, was bitterly resented by
the strikers yesterday. The charge
that the Mayor stands behind the
bosses in their efforts to crush the
chauffours' union was repeated with
firmer conviction than ever on every
side.

Makes Men More Determined.

As for the effect of this snobbery from the City Hall on the strike situa-tion itself, it merely served to in-crease the determination of the men to hold out against the companies until they secure their demands. At a meeting which was held at the union headquarters, 781 Eighth avenue, yesterday, the men unanimously voted to stay out until the companies

voted to stay out until the companies are ready to deal with them on a fair and open basis and not put up vague and meaningless agreements.

As a result of the refusal of Mayor rally to ference, the new demands which were framed by the strikers in conjunction sent in of Mediation and Arbitration were not made public and will not be made as much the Mayor, who is now considered by

in the manumer, the police were riding around on taxicabe yesterday, though this did not result in any greater amount of business for the companies. Nearly all of the taxis that were operated by strikebreakers under police protection were running about Broadway empty or with "stalls" whom the companies were paying for riding in the cabs, ac-(Continued on Page 5.)

# VILE FOODSTUFFS **GLUT CITY MARKET**

Fosdick Finds Trade in Rotten Eggs Only Suggests Real Outrages.

In making his report to Mayor Gay-nor regarding the trame in decayed eggs for food purposes in New York city, Commissioner of Accounts Raymond B. Foldick has declared condi-tions to be so revolting as to suggest the necessity of making an equally thorough investigation of the preparation and sale of all foodstuffs in the city. He says that he is satisfied from the hints picked up by his examiners in the present investigation that in sanitary food is handled in equally amazing quantities in other markets than the egg market.

As a direct result of his overhauling of the egg trade Mr. Fosdick has rec-ommended the dismissal of Hugh Masterson, an inspector in the Health Demissioner Lederle some time ago, and that Chief Inspector Bayard Fuller

expected another conference with torney Whitman.

Mr. Fosdick declares that the illegal trade in decomposed eggs has been going on so openly that it could not telling them that he would not have escaped the notice of the Health Department inspectors, to whose attention Herman Lind United States instead of conferring with him the strikers had better confer with their temployers in the meantime.

While the Mayor thus politely told the strikers to cool their heels until to the strikers to cool their heels until told. The strikers to cool their heels until told. The strikers the temporary in the meantime. of themselves, the rederal inspectors told Mr. Foadick that the utmost un-cleanliness prevailed in the business of breaking them into cans and bar-rels, he resulting mixture being re-tailed to bakers, restaurants and bak-

#### TUNNEL TRAIN RUNS DOWN AND KILLS MAN

Peter Herbert, twenty-three years old, a McAde tunnel guard, was run over and insernily killed yesterday by a train from New York at the Grove-Henderson street station in Jersey City.

The wheels of one car passed over the upper part of his body. Herbert was caught as he was crossing the tracks. He was unmarried and lived at 200 Monmouth street, Jersey City.

#### YEANDLE CONVICTED

Man Who Offered to Acust Rose homer for \$2,500 Found Gully. helmer for \$2,500 Found Guilty.
George W. Yeandle, the jurer in the
Rosenheimer case who affered to vote
for the acquittal of Rosenheimer in consideration of \$2,500, who convicted yeuneeds you to be the control of the
Supreme Court. He was tried on a charge
of bethery and the Jury remarked out
about twenty minutes.

Danobert Timesdorfer, who acted as
the so between and made the proposition
to James W. Oshorze, Rosenheimer's
counsel, was the chief witness assister
Yandle. Timesdorfer planded rully the
day after he was arrested, but has not
yet heen sentenced.

Transfer is an architect. He is fiftyaccess yours old. He will be pastenced
in during Rosenheimer.

# POVERTY-STRICKEN HOMES BREEDING PLACES OF CRIME

Increasing Congestion Raises Rents and Lowers Meager Wages.

#### KIDS TAKE TO STREET

Boarders Are Necessities and Babies Must Hustle for Themselves.

"The New York home, the home of the average laborer in the richest city in the world, is fast becoming a breeding place of juvenile delinquents, of

This charge against the home is not made by a Socialist agitator, or by a muckraker intent on "besmirching the name of our fair city." It is made by the cold and impassioned figures and facts collected at the Children's Court.

In the desk of Ernest K. Coulter. chief clerk of the Children's Court, are stored away statistics which indict scores, and even hundreds of thousands, of homes in the Greater City as

scores, and even hundred of thousands of homes in the Greater City as travesties on the word home.

A few of these figures were sent to the New York city commission on congestion of population by Chief Clerk Coulter, the other day. The figures showed the crowded conditions of the homes of thousands of New York is consequence is that the children are foreyd to "live" in the streets. And it is here while searching for recreation and amissement that they find the road to delinquency and crime.

Poverty is Rampant.

The chief evil in the homes of hundreds of thousands of works in man or more lodgers to help pay rent. To make room for the lodgers the street. In fact, so uncomfortable are mast homes that the children do not have to be turned out into the street. The fact, so uncomfortable are mast homes that the children do not have to be turned out into the street. The raporter of The Call Chief in Clerk Coulter elaborated a little on the manning of the figures that the children do not have to be turned out into the street. The raporter of The Call Chief in Clerk Coulter elaborated a little on the meaning of the figures turned out into the street. The raporter of The Call Chief in Clerk Coulter elaborated a little on the meaning of the figures are turned out into the street. The same they shall be supported to the country deliver a caterious under the building trades department consumptive the policy of the company by the committee the country deliver in the post of the Call.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 2.—Several impacts in the first country deliver a caterious activities the policy of the country deliver and the policy of the country deliver and the policy of the country deliver and the policy of the country o Poverty is Rampant.

The chief evil in the homes of hundreds of thousands of workingmen in New York is congestion. Nearly every workingman must take in one or mere lodgers to help pay rent. To make room for the lodgers the children are turned out into the street. In fact, so uncomfortable are most homes that the children do not have to be turned out into the street, they shun the house, and get out into the open every time they get a chance. To a reporter of The Call Chief Clerk Coulter elaborated a little on the meaning of the figures tucked away in a drawer in his desk.

The New York home, he explained, was suffering from two things—congestion and startlingly low wages in the congested district. The thing works as follows:

The thousands of immigrants who come to this city crowd in certain sections. They are attracted to these sections first, because their countrymen live there, and second, because the shops, generally small shops, run not so much by the manufacturers as by their contractors, are there, and it is in these shops that they find work. And here is where the home is played havon with.

## IN SELECTING JURY Bar Association Proposes Method of Espoinage That

TO USE SPY SYSTEM

Makes Law a Farce.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 2.—Since the Socialists have supplanted the Democratic party in Allegheny country there is evidence that the respectable business element is getting ready to forestall a Socialist victory in various

ways.

It is proposed that the jury system be renovated. To this end jury commissioners, judges, county commissioners and others have inaugurated a spy system on 10,000 citizens in the county whose names have been handed to the jury commissioners for jury duty.

jury duty.

The subjoined form is a copy of the one used by the twenty-two descrives employed in violation of the law for this purpose. It is the intention of the local Socialists vigorously to fight this proposition, and since the judges seem to think that it is perfectly proper to investigate the private and personnel character of each one of the personal character of each one of the prospective jurors, the Socialists take the position that all men nominated for judges to preside over these juries should have their own lives investigated and the public should be fully ac-quainted with their personal char-

Scheme to Cut Out Socialists. We therefore intend to make

strong campaign on this question for the election in November, 1911, when it is probable eight judges will be elected in this county. The other step that is proposed is that of a commisthat is proposed is that of a commission form of government for the city of Pittsburg and the essential point of which is that all ballots in the city of Pittsburg, the essential point no party name er symbol to appear upon the same. As the Keystone party is not at all sure of continuing in the field, the focialists and Republicans would be face to face in the forthcoming election, hence the scheme to cut out the fordalist name, which would practically disrupt the organization.

orna Used, by Detects PITTSBURG. .... Ward ..... District. M'KEESPORT.

Occupation? Age?
By whom employed?
Industrious? Sober?

Intelligent? Can he read and write? Is he fair minded? Hearing? Physical defects?

The Socialist party of Allegheny punty has sent the following letter the Bar Association, protesting against the proposed system of es-plonage in jury selecting: "Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 30, 1910.

"Secretary of Bar Association, Alle-sheny County, Pittsburg, Pa. "Dear Sir—The Socialist party, composed of 1,500 dues paying memhers, actively engaged in the propa-ganda of Socialism and in political work in this county, organised under a charter which in turn is organised

# POLICE GO **STRIKERS**

Gelder and Fruchter Must Appear Today at Headquarters.

UNIONS GIVE CASH

Bakers Will Furnish Pickets With Bread and Hot Rolls Daily.

headquarters of the striking senger boys at 184 Clinton street ing for George Gelder and M ter, who are in charge of the

ter, who are in charge of the strik Neither Pruchter nor Gelder was and the detectives informed the bush of who were taking their place the Gelder and Fruchter are requested appear at Police Headquarters in moraing.

It was also eaid late last night the police had a warrant out to a rest Strike Leader Nathan Hoffman. The messenger boys are still a strike and their determined, unit blows for something like toleral conditions and pay are costing it money-swellen telegraph trust te of thousands of dellars daily. The shot which was fired in this city is week has been heard throughout entire land and the lads of Los Ar geles are now out, marching should to shoulder with their fellows of he York.

to shoulder with their fellows of J. York.

The New York boys have also set to concern the tardiers of the city and are conficed within a short time the will induced the messengers of Yosh New Rochelle, hount Vernos. We plains and Westchester to join the fight for betterment.

The first big gun in the war these outlying points was fixed terday when a squad of 100 it fighters under the command of C tain J. H. Mack set out for You ngnears under the command of Utain J. H. Mack set out for Yould to convert the boys there. Bet beginning the trip to Yonkers at and the boys appeared at The coffice and armed themselves with h dreds of copies of the only news per in the city, that is interested the welfare of workers who are a

More Boys Walk Out.

The boys have learned that best way to spread correct information regarding their demands and arouse smypathy in their cause is circulate The Call, and this they have since the first hours of their bundles of Calls among the pole of Yonkers and the campaignathe other towns named will be pussimmediately and the same tactics ployed.

immediates, ployed.

Picketing is being kept up spirited and successful manner, terday Sergeant Eugene Reichs and Postal company, picketed this postal company, picketed this postal company.

their private purses.

The Ladies Tallor and Dress Makers' Union, No. 30, indorsed the strike of the messengers at its meeting yesterday and increased the strike fundy a donation of \$16. The women composing this union also announced that they would continue to assist the messengers by taking up collections smoughted the messengers of the Focialist women in Cooper Union on Thursday night, the striking messengers were no forgotten. From among the audience a collection of \$51.75 was taken and turned over to the boys' fighting fund.

A Heroic Donation

#### A Heroic Donation,

The Manhattan Athletic Club is an East Side organization composed of very youthful boys of extremely medicat means. But these lads have been so struck with admiration by the fight the measurement of fair play that they yesterday sent an emissary to the boys' headquarters with a donation of 50 cents. Surely the correction contribution of \$100. with a donation of 50 cents. Surely no corporation contribution of \$100.500 to a corrupt political party, or the millions of an oil kin to endow a college, ever indicated such devotion to a principal or expactity for self-denial as does this sift of 50 cents from the boys of the East Side to the boys who run through the night with messages.

The boys of the Manhattan Club promised also that none of their members would be tempted to scale on the atrikers and that they would work together to induce other boys not to enter the employ of the telegraph companes until the demands of the strikers have been granted.

What the strikers regard as an attempt by thugs of the telegraph trust to lure a committee of the boys to a most where they might be attacked and

bey street office of the company at 7 p.m. Shortly before the hour came for The committee to set out, some one suggested that the company be called by telephone and the conversation with Mr. Turner verified. When the company's office was called it was learned that no such person as Mr. Turner was connected with the company, and that it was not desired that to company, and that it was not desired that to committee of the strikers call at the committee of the strikers call at the office. The tactics of thugs who beat up strikers for rich corporations were then recalled, and the members of the committee congratulated themselves on their escape from the trap laid for them.

The news that the strike had spread Los Angeles was received with joy strike headquarters. For some strange reason the police d not incite to riot yesterday and e picketing was conducted without by arrests being made.

#### MILWAUKEE WON'T SCAB ON CHICAGO

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—Deter-ined to lend no assistance to Chicago rment majufacturers, 1,000 garment orkers are on atrike today and 2,000 ore are expected to walk out before

it.

Tith five big shops already idle, comees of union men today are visiting
y establishment in the city where
e is a possibility that work is being
for the Chicago employers and in
y case where this is found to be the
a strike will be called.



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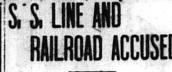
he BEGINNERS is now running in the International Socialist Review ents the economics of Karl Marz guage of workingmen and women.

VOU need to STUDY Socialism if you want to seek I OR Socialism. Every escialist is un edu-tion for the revolutionary revenent. You must form yourcelf before you can teach your con-des. This Study Course is what you want. Do stry to seek at teach until you have studied by principles of Socialism.





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Merchants' and Miners' and Atlantic Coast Line Indicted for Rebating.

trict Court returned five indictments for alleged Violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

ways. Morris F. Miller and Harvie C. Miller were jointly indicted twice.

The individuals were taken into custody and put under bonds of \$25,000

The language of the indictments is

eting shops: it also forbids them to talk to scabs in the vicinity of the shops. They have arrested men for trying to speak to scabs miles away from the shops, and had them jailed. The law has been taken to the Supreme Court of California, but the tools of the bosses, the men on the bench, declared the ordinance legal."

Harriman then spoke about the Times calamity and about how the bosses immediately put the blame on the strikers, "The men who have been arrested could not get a fair trial," said Harriman, "as no man can serve on a jury in Galifornia unless his name appears on the tax roll. In other words, no workingmen can serve on a jury."

identical save that the instances of the various violations are alleged to have been committed between November 1.

1907, and May 1, 1908.

The indictment against the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company and the Atlantic Coast Line railway states that both were engaged in the business of a common carrier between Philadelphia, Savannah and Jacksonville. It is alleged that schedules and tariffs regulating rates were placed on file with the interstate commerce commission for the transportation of certain property, that among the schedules was a rate of 15 cents for each 100 pounds of oats in sacks. the schedules was a rate of 15 cents for each 100 pounds of oats in sacks in carload lots.

#### BAIT USED ON SCABS FOR IRWIN STRIKE

(Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1 .- The folowing letter is a copy of one used by the coal barons with which to lure scabs to the Irwin cosl fields during

the recent strike. JAMISON COAL & COKE COM-

"Crabtree, Pa., Nov. 17, 1910.
"Karl Fisher, East Pittsburg, Pa.:
"Dear Sir—We have your letter and in reply would say we have the follow

ing conditions at our mines:
"There is no strike at our mines These mines are non-union. Good miners' houses at \$6 to \$7.50 per We pay by the wagon with the following rates: Pick mining, 64 cents to 75 cents per wagon; machine mining, 41 cents, 43 cents and 51 cents per wagon. nationalities; We have the following

"Polish.
"Slavish.

"Hungarians,
"Italians.
"Americans (written in lead pencil). We do not pay any transportation but will pay freight on goods if you come here and work. If you decide to come take the following directions: now manned by subset of the second and as the second are not fire proof and therefore endanger the lives of the audience. He also said that the musicians are still working and requested that the secretary communicate with the secretary communicate



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# CZAR DIAZ ROUNDS

## Prisoners---Maya Indians on War Path.

MEXICOCITY, Mexico, Dec. 2.-The government is rapidly rounding up the nerce commission for the transporta- leaders and ploture of the revolutionpolitical prisoners. One of the most for the attacks on Parral and brought here and placed in prison. He for attacks on towns all over the republic, but in person supervised the planning of the raid on Parral.

Jiquilpan, Michoacan,

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Cardenes is claimed to be leading anti-re-electionists of the Michoacan town and to have been tireless in his machinations against the existing government. He is alleged to have formulated plots and to have been on the point of carrying them out, with the aid of a number of other malcontents, when arrested. The attack of Jiquilpan apparently was frustrated by the capture of this man and of his companion and second Cervantes.

Cervantes himself is charged with being no small figure among the Madero supporters and petters against

Maya Indians on Warpath.

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MERIDA. Mexico. Dec. 2.—The
Maya Indians are again on the warpath. and are giving the government
troops in Yucatan all they can do to
keep them from invading the populous territory around Valladolid. A
number of engagements have been
fought with the Indians during the
last few days. in the region beyond
Valladolid, but no public report of
the casualties has been made. It is
stated that a number of Mexican political malcontents have joined the Indians.

#### MESSENGERS EXTEND THEIR STRIKE LINES

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-Encour aged by the possibility of messenger boys in New York, Pittsburg and other large cities making demands on the telegraph companies and going on strike, the striking messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph Com-pany have formed Local No. 1. Mes-

thing in his power to aid the young-sters.

Accused, in connection with the mes-senger boys' strike, of malicicus mis-chief in the office of the Western Union Telestraph Company, at 5th street and Washington avenue, Will-iam Miller, eighteen years old, of 1113 South Marshall street, was held in \$400 bail for court by Magistrate Bea-ton, at the Central station, this-morn-ing.

ton, at the Central station, this-morning.

Miller was arrested by Reserve Policeman Clark. Two messenger boys, Isaac Rosen, of 343 Wharton street, and Abram Gerber, of 1048 South 5th street, testified that Miller, who was formerly employed at the 5th street office, had in his possession a key to the place and had called them in from the street. The plugs were pulled out of the wires and the oors said Miller had been tampering with the wires. Miller denied the charge, saying he only went in to get warm. TEA.

This delicious tea is exclusively Ceylon from first to last-grown there, made there, packed there, scaled there.

# Ceylon Tea

## POVERTY-STICKEN HOMES, BREEDING PLACES OF CRIME

(Continue. from Page 1.)

the worst congested districts is shown by the fact that the average monthly reut for a room where living accommodations are the worst, where light and air are excluded, are \$5 and \$6 a month.

In addition to taking in roomers the women in most of these homes take in work from the sweatshops to finish out. This turnin of the home into a sweatshop, where the children are frequently put to work to help the mother out, makes the home still less of a home and still more despised by the youngsters and the street becomes the only tolerable place.

"In the worst congested districts of New York we are face to face with a condition of chaos which is almost unbelieveable." Chief Clerk Coulter said. "The wages that the men there receive are blood wages. While the cost of living has gone up, rent has gone up skyward for mere shacks and fire traps, the wages have been cut down more and more. I am not particularly interested in the question of wages. You can get more about this from other sources, but I know this ticularly interested in the question of wages. You can get more about this wages. You can get more about this from other sources, but I know this much, that the small contractors who give work to women to finish at their homes are paying less now than they paid ten years ago. They are paying ten men.

Rafael Quiroz Cardenas, another important suspect, and J. Socorro Cervantes, a scarcely less valuable capture, have arrived under guard from Jiquilpan, Michoacan.

hese conditions in proper legisla-He said: "If these evils are to be

there are at least two laws that must owners of tenements to post their names in the hall of buildings with the number of tenants in it. The worst tenants in the worst congested districts are principally in the hands of leasees. Put the name of the owner on the wall of the building with the number of persons in buildings where everybody can see it and the brutal congestion will stop soon enough. The system has been adopted in Berlin

system has been adopted in Berlin and is doing wonders. "Another law that is needed is one limiting the number of factories in a as carfare. But factories

The districts where the homes are especially bad, having been turned by the high rents and the low wages into either boarding houses or home sweatshops, through the woman or the entire family having to help payrent and make ends meet, are the 3gth, the 15th, and the 9th precincts. The 39th precinct furnishes 12 percent of the total number of juvenile delinquents. It is bounded by 96th street, 116th street, Central Park and

The 9th district, furnishing likewise 7 per cent of the total number of juvenile delinquents for the greater city, is bounded by Division street, East Houston, the Bowery and Clinton street.

The 43d precinct furnishes 6 per cent of the total number of juvenile delinquents. This district is especially interesting as showing how the congestion of the home is traveling to the uptown sections, which were supposedly immune from sweatshops and congestion. The district is triangular and is bounded by the Harlem river to the north and east, by 116th street and by Lenox avenue.

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#### BAKERS' CONFERENCE WILL MEET TONIGHT

The next meeting of the bakers' conference will be held tonight, December 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. It is an absolute necessity for all the delegates to be there, and all the unions and progressive organizations, which have failed until now to send a delegate are urgently requested to do so.

and progressive organizations, which have failed until now to send a delegate are urgently requested to do so. The following appeal has been issued by the conference:

"Fellow Workers—Since months our brothers, the Bakery Workers of New York, are fighting for better conditions. The bakers conference, organized for the purpose of giving the bakers all possible help and protection, appeals to you, fellow worker, for your moral help.

"Thousands of organized men every day in the restaurants, lunch rooms, and even at home are eating non-union bread. Is it really so hard and difficult to do his duty? You condemn acabs, but, however, you consume their products. By consuming non-union products you in fact breed soahs and condemn union men.

"If we can not rely on you in this case, where we don't ask the least sacrifice whatsoever, how will we ever win our great battle? Now brothers and comrades, in the future no more non-union bread on your table, neither in the restaurant nor a home."

The bakers' conference was established for the purpose of agitating the union label of the Bakery and Confectioner; Workers of New York. Thirty-one progressive organizations (unions, Socialist party, etc.), are represented by over forty delegates.



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tops; also gray suede; none less than 75c pair. Special at, pair.

Boys' and Girls' Tan Eld Counti

#### STRIKING TEAMSTERS STAND BY THEIR UNION

If no settlement is reached between the striking truck drivers and Charles Schaefer & Sons, and Gerstinger & Brooklyn, strikes may be called in every barn where these firms horse feed are handled. This is the decision of a meeting of the executive comterday afternoon. The committee notified all the

truckmen in Brooklyn that unless they stop dealing with the struck companies they will also have strikes called in their barns. Both companles have agreed to grant all the de-mands made by the strikers, except recognition of the union. Two guards employed by Charles Schaefer, called at the strike headquarters yesterday and advised the strikers to go out and beat up the scabs. They said that they would see to it that they didn't get arrested. They gave the strikers the addresses where scabs were going to deliver orders, and urged them to prevent delivery. The strikers, however, did not take the scab guards seriously, and believing a trap was being laid for them immediately ordered the guards out of their headquarters. strike headquarters yesterda

iately ordered the guards out of their headquarters.

The strikers told a Call reporter yesterday, that the men employed by Schaefer were exploited so much that they could hardly make a living. Manure drivers who were only paid \$1 a day, were compelled to make three trips daily; and if they failed to make three trips 50 cents was deducted, so that some weeks they had to go home with \$2 to \$4 pay.

There was little disorder yesterday and no arrests were made. Cops are stationed near both barns, but there was no work for them, so they had to go back to the station houses disappointed.

The strikers maintain headquarters at 140 Ten Eyck street, where they

appointed.
The strikers maintain headquarters at 140 Ten Eyck street, where they assemble every day. At the meeting yesterday afternoon they voted to stay out until all their demands were granted. The strikers demand that single horse team drivers be paid 113, double team men \$15, and three horse team drivers \$17 a week.

#### 15 MACHINISTS JOIN SHOE WORKERS' STRIKE

When the machinists of the Wicker & Gardner shop joined the strikers yesterday there was great rejoicing on the part of the 300 or more workers who were out on strike for higher wages and against whom the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union has been

Union. The striking machinists number fifteen. Only three remained in with the scabs.

An effort is being made on the part of the strikers to tie up the factory regardless of the efforts of General President Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, who says he will fill the places of all the striking men with scabs. The workers who have revolted against the union, of which they have been forced to be dues payers, say that the organization has been merely an instrument of the bosses to keep them in submission. Tobin, they say, ties them up with

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with all the unions affiliated with the C. F. U. and urge them to help the Los Angeles strikers as much as possible.

Letter From Acting Attorney General.

A communication from M. R. Hoar, acting United States Attorney General, stating that on investigation it has been proven that no violation of the federal laws was committed in Tampa, Fla., and that the government could not therefore interfere, was received.

A resolution submitted by the San Francisco Labor Council in behalf of the striking cigar makers of Tampa.

A resolution aubmitted by the San Francisco Labor Council in behalf of the striking cigar makers of Tampa was unanimously adopted. The committee of the Tampa strike reported that a protest meeting against the outrages committed by the Tampa authorities against the striking sigar makers will be held at the Labor Tampla on Debe held at the Labor Temple on Deember 15 with Samuel Gompers and

rember 15 with Samuel Gompers and Franklin H. Wentworth as speakers.

Max Fruchter reported that he visited the United Hebrew Trades in behalf of the mattress makers and that he was promised that they would take up the case and try to organize the teast Bide mattress makers. He then reported for the messenger boys and he criticised the committeemen who failed to show up. He reported that about \$500 was collected and asid that the Socialist party locals of Brooklyn and New York were the first organizations to take up the fight of the boys.

He was followed by Alexander Copstein, also a member of the committee, to aid the messenger boys, and he, failed to attend to their duties. "It seems that the other men kept away because they saw that we objected to them going to see Mayor Gaynor," said Copstein, "and I don't blame them, as some of them may be looking; for jobs." He appealed to the committee to come down and do the work they were elected to do.

P. Kelly,2 of the Theatrical Stage Employes, reported that they are waging a strike against Keith and Proctor's theaters and that the places are

Forster, of the chauffeurs, reported that they had 1,500 men out on strike. "Notwith sanding the fact that Mayor Gaynor and the Police Department are aiding the motor cab owners, the men are standing firm and are determined to win." said Forster. Ms-Conville, Curtis, Joyce and Reed were elected a committee to help them in their fight. "Big 6" was badly criticized by Miss Alice O'Rourke, of the badges makers, who charged that the badges used at the ball were made by a scab firm. A number of delegates took part in the discussion and it was decided to request the officers of the union to appear before the Central Federated Union and explain the situation."

Superintendent."

500 GIRARD CITIZENS
IN PROTEST MEETING
(Correspondence of The Gail.)

the Ccurral Federated Union and explain the situation.

The executive committee recommended that Controller Prendergast be communicated with, and requested to stop the pay of the polishing firm which did the work on the 42d street library, as the eight-hour law was not upheld. The complaint was lodged by Metal Polishers' Union, No. 34. Tom Curtis, who was an active worker for Tammany during the recent campalgn, was recommended for labor commissioner, as it is said that the position will be vacant after Dix takes office.

IACARS & HARRIS

HARRIS, Kan., Nov. 28.—At a mass meeting of 500 Girard citizons, held decision of the courts against the son, the following resolutions were adopted:

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 1. - The grand jury of the United States Dis-

The Merchants and Miners' Transportation Company is indicted three times, once as the sole offender, and in joint indictments with the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line rail-

identical save that the instances of various violations are itemized. All The indictment against the Mer- Jails Crammed With Political

in carload lots.

During the period from November,
1907, to February, 1908, L. F., John E.,
Morris F. and Harvie C. Miller, members
of the firm of L. F. Miller & Sons, of
Philadelphia, were engaged in the grain
business as shippers, and on December
10, 1907, did fransport at the rate of
10 cents dor, each, 100 pounds a shipment
totalling 50,000 pounds of oats in sacks.
The chimpent was made by steamship

Mexico. His work extended beyond paper, according to the charges, and he was actually involved in some of the fighting which has marked the past three weeks in the various towns.

THE MARSHLAME.

Send if commonstorm with and Proctor's and Gosdorfer's theaters on Clinton and Rivington are as a descriptions; mall crafter promptly and to unfair list.

The manufacturities are sum working and requested that the secretary communicate with branch. Get off at Crabtree.

We will guarantee you steady work, with carfare for twelve work. Yours very, truly, "EDW. BOPPITT, "General Superintendent."

"EDW. BOPPITT, "General Superintendent."

"It is not necessary for you to have had any experience in the mines as you can load coal after machines. We will guarantee you steady work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve steep uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve steep uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve had any experience in the mines as you can load coal after machines. We then the steep uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve steep uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve steep uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, with carfare for twelve sage, free uniforms and 75 cents of the total juvenile delinquents. It is bounded by East Houston street. The information in the street, 18th street, the Bowery and Chiton street, East 14th street, the Bowery and that his trip has been successful. David Cleland, an official of the street, 18th street, the Bowery and Chiton street. The information in the street were uniforms and 75 cents for Sunday work, w

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#### VERNORS CONFUSED BY ITUCKY 'HOSPITALITY'

gyll J.E. Ky., Dec. 2. - The of governors had a "bully" time but the nation must wait an-The far-famed Kentucky ality that the books tell about whose praises are sung on post-printed in this Blue Grass state,

le governors came here with a le purpose to steer the ship of state of the path of the vested pirates, with Kentucky tea parties acky receptions, Kentucky ban and other appurtenances of Ken hospitality, which distracted the of the governors, the pirates

another year, e governors had a giddy, if not a feigl, session. The original proappreciation of Kentucky hospi

ty, however, they had to cut the dects down to four.

Lext year the governors intend to e a real attempt to save the na-and to that end they chose for next meeting place, a spot as far yeastward as they could get from cky's disconcerting hospitality. ng Lake, N. J.

#### ONFESSED TO-CRIME CHARGED TO BROTHER

tor di Pasquale, sixteen years old, to yesterday confessed to the killing ario Polizzo, on November 13, the of which his brother, Domenico Pasquale, was accused, waived exnation in police court his morning d Judge Chadsey held him for the was represented by Senato

VEGGMEN GET BIG HAUL

FRANKLIN, Va., Dec. 2.-Burglars tered the Heard Bank here today, it is charged.

we the safe, and escaped with \$11.0. A posse is making a search, depicted by the tod trace of the robbers has been and earning to



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50. Stuitz & Bauer upright piano, dark case, worth \$150.

51. Steinmets upright piano, excellent bargain.

52. Hardman upright piano, dark case, anap.

dark case, snap.

dark case, snap.

100 Kuriz Bros. upright mahogahy, new, style case, dandy.

102. Chickering & Son upright
plano, mahogany case, cost

102. new.

piano, mahogany case, cost \$500, new. 10. Exner upright piano, ma-

hogany case, used three years, 120. Franz Lorens, mahogany case, upright, worth \$200. 125. E. Gabler, dark case, up-right, worth looking at. 225. Kranich & Bach, dark case, don't full to see this.

# GARMENT BOSSES

Notorious Character of Chicago's Leeves Escort for Girl Strikebreakers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.— Max olf, a character known to al-tost every policeman in Chicago's "levees," is now employed by the Con-tinental Tailoring Company as an agent and escort for the strike break-ing girls working within the conany's shops

The name of Max Wolf is a by word with the Frank Bros., proprietors of the notorious saloon at Halsted and Madison streets, both of whom figured in the McCann case, at which time they confessed to being collectors of protection money from dives for the convicted police inspector.

Lieutenant Madden at the Des-plaines street station has known Wolf for twelve years and can say nothing good of him, but refuses to say anything very cad.

#### Arrested Several Times.

But the desk sergeant at the station acknowledged that Wolf had been arrested several times for various of-ferises in the "district" Sergeant W. F. Bowler, assigned by

Assistant Chief of Police Herman Schuettler to the office of But of G. Schuettler to the office of Biford Ree, prosecutor and investigator the white slave panderers, has known Wolf for many years and declares he had arrested him.
"Yes, I arrested Max Wolf and we

ler repeated his statement and added

that Wolf was absolutely no good.

Max Wolf is known almost everywhere on the West Side. He is known by his fellow employes at the Conti-led men with some sense of humanity nental Tailoring Company, where he and justice, but to the end of paying worked many years as a cutter, but political debts. This has been scannone of these can say anything good dalously true. It was not true be-

In the present strike, after a career depicted by the police as "no good" and earning the title of a bad man, Wolf has been hired by the Conti-The loss was covered by burglar nental Tailoring Company as an escort for girl "scabs" and an agent who en-

#### **GOVERNMENT TO SELL** 14,000 SEALSKINS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The United States government will place on sale in London in about two weeks 14,000 raw sealskins taken from male seals killed several months ago on the Pribilof Islands, off the coast of Alaska, oy order of the Department of Commerce and Labor as a means of conserving the Pribilof herds. Commissioner of Fisheries George W. Bowers left Washington today for London as the government's representative at the sale, which is to take place at the establishment of a well known London furrier.

estaplishment of a well abroad follows furrier.

The sale of these skins abroad follows the conclusion reached by the department that they could not be properly treated or cured in this country. It is expected that \$500,000 or more will be realized from the sale, which is the largest that can take place in several years, as killing except to conserve the herds of the Probilofs has been prohibited.

BOUGHT "MONEY MACHINE."

Lepkowitz Found Apparatus Wasn't What It Was Cracked Up to Be.

The purchase of a machine for money, which proved but an iron box full of cotton and paper, caused Max Schwartz, of 372 East to manifest a civilized Sth street, to be brought by Louis they declared that they Lepkowitz, of 409 East Houston street, in capital punishment. into the Yorkville Court vesterday

Lepkowitz told the court that he met Schwartz in the Waldorf-Astoria and was told all about the money manufacturing machine. He drew \$1,-000 from the bank and gave it Schwartz on October 29, he said. third man turned over the iron box which proved such a disappointment. The case went over till Monday.

\$140. Anderson & Co., upright mahogany case, like new.

\$145. Bradbury upright, walnut

\$150. Weber upright, dark case,

\$155. Steinmets & Co., mahogany case, new sample.

\$160. Schumann & Son, upright, mahogany case, new sample.

\$165. Steinmetz upright, mahog-any case, new sample.

\$170. Exner upright mahogany, new sample.

\$175. DeRivers & Harris upright, mahogany case, new sample. \$180. Hardman, upright, mahog-any case, like new.

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#### TO USE SPY SYSTEM IN SELECTING JURY

(Continued from page 1.)

would have put him over if the tee, the executive body of the Sonnadam had not stood pat," said Pow-classes in the presence of Roe and Sergeant Kinder.

"He had a women of the county committee, the executive body of the Sonnadam had not stood pat," said Pow-classes in this county, wishes to register, a most vigorous protest against the high bands. sergeant kinder.

"He had a woman in Harry London's place, Sangamon and Lake ing the past few months of certain streets. I've lost track of him for a judges, the jury commissioners, counyear, but if he is back, look out! He Lon- thorized procedure engaged in dur-Lake ing the past few months of certain trol of Allegheny county, in using Later when called up by President system of espionage worthy of Rus-Robert Noren, of the district council sia or Mexico in the selecting of the United Garment Workers, Bow-jurymen.

"It is a well known fact that the selection of juries in Allegheny counand justice, but to the end of paying political debts. This has been scan-dalously true. It was not true be-cause those who did the selecting Eight years ago, according to some of the old tailors, Wolf served as a strikebreaker and agent for the companies in the big cutters strike.

At that time he ingratiated himself with the concerns and white slavers, it is charged.

Were irgonrant of the men they selected, but because those upon whose shoulders rested the selection chose that kind of people. For this reason, we regard the excuse offered for the spy system as poor if not hypocritical.

A Spy Report System

"As long as the same people who have selected juries in the past are to pass on the qualifications of juryto pass on the qualifications of jurymen in the future, a spy report system such as has been inaugurated can
only result in carrying the same
methods to a greater degree of perfection. The disgusting speciacle of
a blacklist of this kind, in so-called
free America, indicates to our minds
that the courts are becoming more
and more reactionary in their charand more reactionary in their char acter and more and more subservient cases by their former attorneys.
"While so 'ety in general is moving

and reforming criminals, it is plain! evident that corporate interests are of the working class who dare to evidence manly independence toward the system of exploitation and bery largely practiced toward working class of this country."

The press reports your body as being practically unanimous in its intention to heartily approve the illegal action of judges and commissioners in inaugurating this system of selecting the light of an outrageous ruling reing off, for all time, from the eligible jury list eighteen citizens who dared to manifest a civilized spirit in that they declared that they did not believe

Would Exclude Progressive Citizens.

"We feel it fair to say that it is plain he had in mind the spy system which has been used in this county. and that some of the judges intend to interpret the question on the spy re port sheet 'is he fair-minded means of ascertaining in a whether a juror is radical in his views thereby excluding all progressive citi-zens from jury duty, and taking the jury list with the names of the most cruel reactionary and heartless people among these, who seek jury in pay for political services rendered the corrupt political machine of this county. How the judicial system of Allegheny county could be prostituted much lower is hard for us to understand, "We take this opportunity of serving

notice upon the members of the Bar Association that there are at least 10. with us in heart and mind, and whose support in addition to that of numerour sympathizers can be secured in any propaganda work we shall decide to undertake. Certainly, if the per-sonal lives, characters, etc., of jurors are to be investigated, the judges who preside over the courts and the juries should be able to pass an even more close examination of their private lives and characters, and it it is imperative in one case, it must be even more so in the other.

"For this reason we wish now to serve notice to the members of the Bar Association that if any of its members are nominated for the office of judge during the coming campaign the Socialist party will see to it that the public is thoroughly acquainted as possible with the personal and private life of each of the candidates, and particularly his record as an employe of ticlarly his record as an employe of corporations, as well as his record upon the bench, in order that the judges may be of as high a character judges may be of as high a character as the jurors who are being investi-gated for jury duty. We shall feel fully justified in this conduct, because of the course taken by the Bar An-acciation."

for St. Louis, was seriously hurt. All the injuried who were unable to continue their journey were taken to a hospital in Se-dalia.

dalia.

Later it was found that a broken rail caused the wreck. A special train was made up at Sedalia at 2 o'clock this morning to go after the injured. About 300 feet of track was destroyed. Traffic was delayed about six hours. There is a bad curve where the wreck occurred.

#### HOUSEWIVES' UNION STORY EXAGGERATED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—"I wish some friend of mine and of Mrs. Berger's would tell the truth regarding the story sent out from St. Louis to the effect that Mrs. Berger advocates the for.,ing of a housewives' unnob," said Alderman Victor L. Berger Wednesday.

"My goodness, if you could see the clippings, cartoons and editorial comment that is being sent us you would appreciate what a serious situation we are in.

"I "yas present when Mrs. Berger talked with the reporter who later wrote that story, and Mrs. Berger, when asked what organization she represented at the convention, laughingly said that she merely represented the unorganized housewives of the country. Asked if she favored the organization of such a union she plainly said it was impossible, but that didn't prevent the writing and publishing of the story. Make that plain for us, will you?" Alderman Berger also says he doesn't eat pie with his hands.

#### SIGNS OF "PROSPERITY" ON READING RAILROAD

READING, Dec. 2 .- The Reading READING, Dec. 2.—The Reading Railway Company posted notices at its locomotive shop, in this city, today, that the plant will work but thirty-two hours a week instead of forty hours, and the car shop hands forty-five instead of fifty hours a week until further notice. The outlying machine shops will be operated according to the amount of work required, while the car repair shop will work forty-five hours a week. The railway department, which includes track hands, carpenters, etc., will work forty-ne hours a week for railway department, which include track hands, carpenters, etc., will work nine hours a day instead of ten The railway officials say that the reduction is due to traffic conditions.

## **AUTHORIZE MORE**

ALBANY, Dec. 2.—The recommendation of the state militia council for the organization of five new companies of the National Guard, to be known as Companies L and M of the 65th regiment, Buffalo: Company M, 7th regiment, and Company M, 12th regiment, New York, and an ambulance company to be attached to the National Guard headquarters at Albany, was approved by Governor White this afternoon.

Four of the companies are organized to complete regiments that have lacked the full quota for some time.

BRITISH ELECTIONS.

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Eleven Unionists and Four Liberals
Returned to House of Commons.
LONDON, Dec. 2.—The elections began today with the return, unopposed, of eleven Unionists and four Liberals. The former included the Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour, the opposition leader, and Joseph Chamberlain, who has represented the west division of Birmingham since 1875.
The four Liberals included Arthur the four Liberals of two works and the workhouse for "only" obe month. The attorney for the strikers will split, some tractor with the four the four the police to charge the population of Britanness at John Newman, of 411 West.

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# GIRLS OVERWORKED IN CANDY FACTORY

Consumer's League Finds Terrible Conditions in Philadelphia Factory.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 2 .rosecution was started yesterday by the Consumers' League against the Quaker City Chocolate and Confectionery Company, of 2140 Germantown avenue, based on charges that this firm has violated the factory act, which prohibits the employment of minors for more than fifty-eight hours a week

tionery Company, of 2140 Germantown awenue, based on charges that this firm has violated the factory act minor provided the factory act was a week. Warrants were issued based on affidence that the factory act was compared to the factory act was a strike of expression will not mean a serious tieup, because business the company will surely break its promise after the New Year and that girls between fourteen and eighten years were required to work a many as geventy-two hours a week. Superintendent Makes "Explanation."

These charges are vigorously denied by the superintendent of the concern. Louis Heidelberger, who said that as soon as this is done it will mean that the rest of the men will be will be ordered to take off the union but-rest for the concern. Louis Heidelberger, who said that girls was composed of an affectory later than 6 o'clock, except in two levels holidays. In the regular hours for was a strike of expression which is the concern, that they begin work never earlier than 115 in factory later than 6 o'clock, except in two levels holidays. In the regular hours for the company in the time was done the train was running at a laterand her two levels holidays. In the regular hours for work with the chair car and the two laterands and car, a baggang car, a smoker, a chair car, while the train was running at a laterand holiday for the companies word, was necessary in order to put the companies when the concerns that the provided the limit, and is readly, also, to further when the present settlements as absolutely false. We have the concerns the provided the limit, and is readly, also, to further when the chair car and the two laterands and the provided the limit, and is readly, also, to further when t

#### Children Exhausted by Long Hours.

N. Y. MILITIAMEN cording to the statements of the strik-

The stubbornness of the taxicab companies, who keep up the strike in the face of the tremendous financial losses they are incurring, was explained by a person who is familiar with the doings of the taxicab companies as follows As Hopeful as Children.

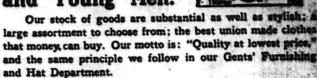
"The companies," the man said,
"are keeping up the strike because
they are getting misleading information and advice. They are told that
if they keep up the strike a little longer the strikers will split, some returning to work, and thus the strike

#### Expressmen Not Satisfied.

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The express drivers and helpers of the Adams Express Company, upon whom the acceptance of a disadvantageous agreement of the company in the matter of hours and wages, was forced by Organizer William E. Ashton, are disastisfied, it was estated on good authority yesterday. The men claim that, while Ashton may have done right in merely taking the word of the company that it will not discriminate against the men, and a wague promise that the hours and wages of the Adams ampleyes would

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woman who worked there," she said,
"who is ready to go on the stand and
prove that her own hours exceeded
the limit, and is ready, also, to furinish the names and specific times
when certain children worked up until \$ and \$8:15 mt night."

League Makes Investigation.

The prosecution was instigated
through the complaint of a parish vistir for in Kensington, who reported to
the Consumers' League, three weeks
ago, that a little girl who was accultomed to attend her sewing class
was obliged to work long hours beyond her strength and that she was
employed by the Quaker City Company,

Three well known representatives of
the league formed themselves into a
vigilance committee. Although they
firm that the factory's flour for closing was 6 o'clock, they waited outside until almost 8 o'clock so as te
talk to the girls as they came out!

Half a dozen girls, all under sixand they all agreed in declaring that
thour, beginning at 7 in the morning,
with half an hour given for dinnerand no time taken out for supperOn Saturdays only, they said, khey
were released from work at 5 o'clock.

Children Exhausted by Long Hours.

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xote of 43 for admission and only 14 against:

A 'resolution was adopted instructing the executive board to establish closer relations with the metal trades department of the American Federation. In connection with the trouble between the international plumbers and the steamfitters' organisa on the convention decided that the executive board co-operate with the American Federation council and if plumbers will not abide by the rullings of the department that its charter stall his revoked and the entire trade of plumbers and steamfitters he reorganized into one international under the American Federation of Labor.

A most bitter fight developed between the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Sheet Metal Workers. The carpenters were charged with having broken the rulling of the Tampa convention, which was to the effect that certain specified work belonged to the sheet metal workers.

Couldn't Bind Big Union.

children Exhausted by Long Hours.
The children looked thred and worn from their long fours, pale faces and the american Federation council and in plumbers will not abide by the rulling the league members decided that in justice to the firm they would investigate still further before taking legal action.

One of the committee, whose name is at present withheld, obtained work in the factory.

She happened to be in a department which did not continue to work aiter quarter past 6, so that her working hours and those of the children about her exceeded the legal weekly limit by only five and one-half hours. But each night when she left the machinery was still in motion and girls with short skirts and hair in "pigrails" were still working.

Occasionally when she remained near the factory to observe bettur how hate these children actually worked she saw then come out between 8 and quarter past—the same ones she is sure she had noticed entering early in the morning and rangin at noon.

The hearing will take place next Tuesday morning in Magistrate Mecleary's office at Juniper and Eilbert streets.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S

ADVICE' UNHEEDED

BY TAXI DRIVERS

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(Continued from Page 1.) port was concurred in by the convention, which meant a defeat for the Metal Lathers.

#### FOUR TAXI STRIKERS TO APPEAR IN COURT

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2 .- Four of the leading members of the Chauffeurs' Union, which went on a strike several months ago to secure better working conditions and a closed shop, have been cited to ap

and a closed shop, have been cited to appear in court and show cause why they should not be prosecuted under the terms of an injunction issued by Judge Windes June 29.

Though the strike is a long standing one, several of the largest taxicab companies in the city are still holding out against the closed shop.

Fifty-eight of the smaller companies acquiesced to the demands of the union.

Those who are ordered to appear in court a e James Blake, president of the Chauffeurs' Union; Edwa-a Reilly, business agent; Thomas Farrell, Arthur Clayton and Earl Sergeant.

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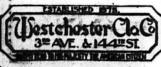
Explains the Official Viewpoint in the Boot and Shoe Men's Split.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1910. To The Call:

To\_The Call:
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would like to correct the statement
you make in regard to the strike in
Wichert & Gardiner. Mr. LaFonte
told you that the leaders of the Boot
and Shoe Workers' Union signed the
streement for artices. This man's agreement for prices. This man's name is not LaFonte, but Charles Linfanto, and I want to answer this

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ers or general officers have nothing to do with a local agreement in regard to making prices; this is up to the departments but if departments

Linfanto, and I want to answer this and can truthfully say it is a misstatement, as I handled this price list and these are the names that signed the price list to expire on April 15, 1916. Louis Ambrico, Charles Linfant, chairman of the strike now; Englia Lettecel, Vincenzo Riano, Grant Kelley.

Four of the five of these men are out on strike and they cannot deny it, as I had their names signed to an agreement. I would like to know what kind of men you would call these. Could you call them union men? Could they expect to do busines with any one. Why, Satan ain't sol way use for these men, as they will eathful to themselves. I ask you to look up the situation without favoring any one, and if you are honest with us you can't help but decide we are right.

We are well satisfied with the situation, as they brought the fight to the say the sail to the say of th we are right.

We are well satisfied with the situation, as they brought the fight to use and we intend to fight back. I feel four your as they are good fellows and went out as they are good fellows and went out because the leaders eration of Labor and is a united movement. What could any independent union expect if they went out on satize men in a union, by forcing sid? Why nobody would bein them.

Business Agent of Local No. 160. Boc and Shoe Workers' Union.

#### ELECTRICITY KILLS TWO WORKMEN

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.-Louis Rowan, assistant superintendent of the Schuylkill Valley Traction Company, was

schujkhii Valley Graction Company, was killed today while making a vain effort to save the life of Frank Hahn, eighteen years old, of Roxborough.

The accident occurred at the substation near Jeffersonville. Hahn, was cleaning, the machinery when he accidentally caught hold of a live wire. Rowan tried to pull him away when he too was shocked to death.

# TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

toga county voted yesterday afternoon odist Church.

in favor of the establishment of a county tuberculosis hospital. This phone to John A. Kingsbury, who is in charge of the state campaign on the prevention of tuberculosis, which is Aid Association. The bill drafted by that association, and introduced in the senate by Hamilton, of Chautauqua, and in the assembly by Whitney, of Saratoga county, received the signa-ture of former Governor Hughes scarcely more than a year and a half ago. "Nevertheless," says Mr. Kingsago. bury, "already ten counties out of the fifty-seven (excluding the counties of Greater New York) have definitely decided to build county tuberculosis hospitals.

"Ontario county has completed its hospital building, and will be receiving patients in a few days. Pending Ulster, Monroe and Schenectady. The other counties which are selecting sites and securing plans are Onondaga, Jefferson, Niagara and Saratoga. Dutchess county is co-operating with the city of Poughkeepsie in providing hospital. Chemung county has the opportunity to send patients to the sanatorium presented to Elmira by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapelyea, of that city. Albany county is sending its bany Hospital. Rensselaer and Westchester counties have county tuberculosis hospitals which unfortunately were established on the grounds of the almshouse before the new law became effective. Orange county may send a limited number of its cases to the hospital donated to the city of

Newburg by ex-Gevernor Odell."

The State Charities Aid Association and the State Department of Health are prosecuting a vigorous campaign in twenty-five countles to secure the establishment of county hospitals by now in session, at which committees appointed to investigate the subjec

#### M'LEAN TO RUN FOR SENATE FROM OHIO

mation reached here today that John R. McLean, of Washington, would to-R. McLean, of Washington, would to-day formally announce himself a can-didate for United States senator from

McLean has made Washington his home for many years, and has not voted in Ohio for nine years. He is the owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post. His wealth is variously estimated from \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000. He is sixty-two years

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#### BISHOP BERRY PAYS TRIBUTE TO SOCIALISM

(Correspondence of The Call.) BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 1.—"Social-ism is the livest thing in this country today. The man who affects to despise its onward movement makes a fun mental mistake because Socialism is

This striking tribute to the growth of Socialism was paid not by a So st, not by one interested in the propa ganda of the tenets of that party, but by Bishop Joseph F. Barry, of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was made Tuesday night before the concluding session of the evangelistic conference that began at the Delaware Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday. Bishop Berry used the recent election of a Socialist mayor and a Socialist congressman in Milwau-kee as the result of persistent individual effort on the part of Socialists point the lesson that he was trying to impress, the need of personal evan-gelism among the laymen of the Meth-

"Pioneer days are the days of hero-

m," said the speaker. Bishop Berry made a great impres news came over the long-distance tele- sion upon his hearers when he said with great solemnity that the Methodist Church was built to grow and that when growth ceased it would perish. prevention of tuberculosis, which is The Methodist Church is no longer being carried on by the State Charities young, but if it would live it must

lently arising everywhere," declared Bishop Berry, "a tribute to individual enor, on the part of enthusiastic be-levers in its tenets."

#### MAY REJECT ARIZONA'S NEW CONSTITUTION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 2.—Arizona standpatters today predicted that President Taft and Congress would re-ject the new state constitution, be-cause of the action of the constitutional convention yesterday in adoptthe completion of permanent build-ing a clause extending the operation ings, patients are being cared for in of the recall in the new state to the temporary quarters in the counties of entire state judiciary. They assert that this clause will make it absolutely impossible for the President to accept the new constitution.

Despite the agitation by the stand-

patters and their apprehensions, the clause was adopted by a vote of 35 to 11 after a bitter debate. Every Re-publican delegate and three Democrats voted against the clause.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Alma Webster-Powell will sing an aria from Gounod's "Queen of She-ba," at Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, tomorrow at 11 o'cle:k, when Henry Frank will speak on "Fads Follies and Fancies of New Thought.'

Thursday evening, at Studio 1, Car-negle Hall 56th street and Seventh avenue entrance, Mr. Frank will conavenue entrance, Mr. Frank will con-tinue his winter lectures on world dramas his subject will be, "The Morality and Miracle Plays of the Middle Ares," with a special study of "Everymn:" The public is invited to both meetings. The house is crowded at each meeting. It is wise to come early to avoid crowd.

Tonight James R. Brown will speak on "Political Economy," at the East Side Equal Rights League, 225 Chrystie street, near Houston street. Mr. Brown is an advocate of the single tax and his lecture will undoubtedly prove of great interest.

A. Benevy will lecture on Ibsen's "The Doll House," and "Hedda Gab-ber: The Socialist Idea of Women's Sphere and Women," at the Young Men's Educational League, 83 East the court heard during yesterday's 4th street. Tomorrow, at 3 o'clock, Edward

King will lecture at the above address on "Kropatkin and His Work."

The Italian Opera Circle will hold their first ball and festival this even-ing at 7 o'clock at Golden Eagle Hall. 392-4 Watkins street, corner of Liavenue, Brooklyn. Tickets are

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Interboro Association of Women Teachers will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Wanamaker's Auditorium. This is an important meeting, as members of the executive committee are to be elected.

The first of three lectures on "Is There Danger in Anarchism?" will be given by Emma morrow evening at 43 East 22d street. The subject tomorrow is "The Message of Anarchism."

#### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Campania, Queenstown, Nov. 27. Carl Woermann, Monrovia, Nov. 16. Idaho, Hull, Nov. 19. La Savoie, Havre. Nov. 26. Minneapolis, London, Nov. 24. St. Paul. Southampton, Nov. 26. Santa Clara, London, Nov. 28. Sergipe, Para, Nov. 19.

TOMORROW. Bayamo, Tampico, Nov. 25. Buenos Ayres, Vera Cruz, Nov. 26 Cedric. Queenstown, Nov. 27. Columbia, Moville, Nov. 26. Cuthbert, Barbados, Nov. 26. Duca di Genova, Naples, Nov. 23. Grenada, Port of Spain, Nov. 26. Indiana, Naples, Nov. 21.
La Gascogne, Havre, Nov. 26.
Panama, Colon, Nov. 28.
Roma, Gibraltar, Nov. 25.

> To Sail. TODAY.

Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m.

Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m.
Advance, Cristobal, 3 p.m.
Balavia, Hamburg, 10 a.m.
Brazos, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Caracas, La Guayra, 12 m.
Carpathia Naples, 12 m.
Celtic, Liverpool, 12 m.
Coamo, San Juán, 12 m.
City of St. Louis, Savannah, 2 p.m.
Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Furnessia, Glasgow, 16 a.m. Furnessia, Glasgow, 10 a.m. Harry Luckenbach, Porto Rico

m. Koenig Albert, Naples, 11 s.m. Madonna, Marseilles,
Minnewaska, London, 10:30 a.m.
New York, Southampton, 10 a.m.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
Prins Joschim, Jamaica, 1 p.m.
Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m.

# ITALIAN WORKER SHOOTS FOREMAN

#### Takes Revenge After Being Discharged --- Wounded Man May Die.

Vincenzo Buccafur, an Italian shoe-maker at the J. M. Dodd shoe factory, 110 York street, Brooklyn, shot the foreman of his department, Robert Witel. yesterday three times because, it is said, the latter discharged him.

When Buccafur received his pay envelope Wednesday he was told oy that he was discharged. After asking Witel why he fired him (Buccafur) he at once pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired three shots at Witel, two of which lodged in his abdomen and the third in his left

At once Buccafur put the gun in his pocaet and made for the door. Goldman, another foreman, and the manager or the factory. Parker Treat, pursued Buccafur. Buccafur was shortly afterward taseuback to the factory by a policeman, where a patrol wagon soon appeared and rushed him off to tae station house.

In the meantime Dr. Pabst, of the brooklyn Hospital, was called to attend to the wounded man. Witel is now in the Brooklyn Hospital and it is impossible to know for twenty-four hours whether or not he will recover. If his powels have been punctured it is claimed he will not live. At once Buccafur put the gun in his

Buccafur admits that he is the man who shot Witel. However, he said yesterday that when he asked Foreman Witel why he fired him the former reached bacand hit him a blow in the mouth. When a transfer held by the police yesterday Buccafu was bleeding at the mouth. Becafur was bleeding at the mouth. Becafur was been used to be a support of the policy program seems. at the mouth. Be-new was useful anged fluccatur seemed almost hysterical. He had been employed by the Dodd firm for more than four months.

#### Was Active in Unionism.

When seen by a Call reporter yester-day one of the office men in the factory said that Buccafur was a very skilled worker, but of late he has been inefficient and the foreman simply got rid of him. It is believed, however, that Buccafur was fired because of his union agitation more the appulous. Saveral of the appulous

it is believed, however, that Buccafur was fired because of his minon agitation among the employes. Several of the snois are out on strike in the vicinity of the Dodd firm and for some time there has been a tendency on the part of the Dodd employes to join the strikers, it is said, for higher wages. There are about sixty workers employed by the Dodd firm.

Buccafur is twenty-eight years of age and has a wife and family. Yesterday when cuestioned by the police he said:

"See that \$40? That's all I have in the world. I've been in America five years and a half, and have a wife and family. I couldn't get another job, I knew, on account of the strike. I went to the superintendent and asked him why the foreman had told me to go. He said he didn't know, that I was a good worker. I went to the foreman. For answer he hit me in the mouth.

He lives at 724 Bedford avenue. Brooklyn. Witel, who is also an Italian, lives at 234 Cook street, Brooklyn.

#### INTENSE RACE HATRED REBUKED BY JUDGE

DENVER. Colo. Dec. 2 .- "A foreigner in a strange land is on trial for his life. He shall be tried by a jury and not by a mob."

Judge Hubert L. Shattuck, presid-

ing at the trial of Genkyo Mitsunaga, the Japanese accused of murdering Mrs. Katherine Wilson, made this announcement when another throng of excited women and girls gathered today to listen to the testimony in the case. The warning was called forth case. The warning was called forth by ill-suppressed expressions of animosity against the Japanese, which

session.

Mrs. Mabel Galland, daughter the murdered woman, was the first the murdered woman, was the first witness at today's session. She and her foster father. Ridgely Wilson, found Mrs. Wilson's body after the murder. Wilson's testimony yesterday was intensely dramatic and he took no pains to conceal his hatred of Mitsunaga. He described all the details of finding his wife's body and asserted that he knew from the first that A largences was the murderer. that a Japanese was the murderer "because everything about the house indicated it."

#### LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 116th street of FMth avenue: "Leonardo da Vinci,"
Mrs. Nettie L. Beal.
Museum of Natural History, 77th
street and Central Park West: "Life

Defensive," Benjamin C. Gruenberg. Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street: "Governmental Finance," Hon. Lee McClung, United States

Acid," Stephen R. Morey.
Sunday Evening—Public School 83,
216 East 110th street: "The Influence
of the Various Races on the History
of New York City," Miss Anng T. Lee O'Neill.

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"Money John's" real name was John Zigoego and ne had trayeled the Northwest with his hand organ and monkey for forty years. He died here at the home of a nephew. The will gives to an orphans' home and the balance of the estate goes to relatives in Italy.

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fice by Henry L. Slobodin general committee of Lo rk. Socialist party, will party headquarters, 239 East est, today at 8 p.m., for the of electing officers and formrules and regulations for the year. All the members of mmittee are expected to be

#### e-High School League.

Inter-High School Socialist will hold its regular weekly this afternoon at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 3 o'clock Rand School, 113 East 19th

rade Bullard, of the Socialist will continue his talk on "The ial invitation is extended to

Y. P. S. F., Circle 8.

, of the Young People's So Federation, will meet tomor-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at Ter-

will be settled tomorrow. the business is transacted will be a continuation of last discussion on "Tolstoy as a and an Artist."

and an Artist.
young boys and girls are corinvited to attend. Members
be present on time, as this
only opportunity they will have
te on the referendum.

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as soon as possible. as soon as possible. E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

> Rand School Extension Course A class in public speaking and So-alism, as an extension course of the Rand School, under the suspices of the 21st A. D., will be held every Sat-urday evening at 131 McKibben street. The instructor will be Professor

George R. Kirkpatrick. The first session of the class will be held this evening at \$ o'clock sharp. Applications for membership sharp. Applications for will be gladly received.

The newly formed Young Socialists' League, of Williamsburg, will hold a very important business meeting to-morrow evening at the home of Comrade Graver, 239-241 2d street, Brook-lyn. All members are requested to lyn. A attend.

#### A Merry Company

Do you want to be one of a merr; pany? Join the Socialist Sunday ool, meeting in the Labor Lyceum Myrtle and Willoughby avenues Brooklyn, every Sunday morning from 10 to 12. Admission and tuition abso-lutely free. The Sunday school intends to present a comic operette in the near future and more scholars are

Federation, will meet tomornperson at 2:30 o'clock, at Terrecum, 206 East Broadway.

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the merry company.
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#### Branch Metropolitan

A meeting of Branch Metropolitan was held in Schonemann's Hall, cortreet, on Sunday, November 28. Comrade Schnepf acted as chairman Two bills were sent in, one amounting to 45 cents for stamps used by the treasurer, which was paid; another bill amounting to \$5 for the sign (Branch

A motion was made to have our next meeting on Sunday, December 18, at 2 p.m., instead of our regular meeting day, Sunday, December 25, on account of Christmas. The income of ew branch so far amounts to Expenses, \$6.

Comrade Krueger addressed meeting and will do so again at our next meeting on December 18.

Members are requested to be pres-ent and also to bring their family and friends. Everybody is welcome.

ROBERT SCHALLER, Corresponding Secretary.

Herman Simpson, editor in chief of The New York Call, will lecture to-morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock in the County Labor Lyceum, 457

A general meeting of all the Socialists of Richmond county will be held this evening at the Labor Lyceum, Stapleton. This meeting be held for the purpose of orgation for the coming year. It is ex-pected that Comrades from every sec-

#### LONG ISLAND CITY

An open meeting for the purpose organizing a Bohemian branch will of organizing a Bohemian branch will be held this evening by Local As-toria, at Zak & Tuma's Hall, corner of Potter and Channey avenues. Long Island City. All those interested are invited to attend. Every-

WOODHAVEN, RICHMOND HILL LONG ISLAND.

Tomorrow afternoon a meeting of great importance will take place at L. Niev's Hall, 3d street and Schnedecker avenue, Union course, Woodhaven, L. I. The meeting berins at 3 o'clock sharp. Readers of The Call are requested to announce this to all their friends, and Call read-ers living in that vicinity should by all means attend themselves.

NEWARK, N. J.

The Socialists of Newark will hold a meeting to protest against the ter-rible murder which is one of the re-

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sent over a score of young women to their death last Saturday. There are many other similar fire traps in New-ark which united protest will abolish. Everyone is urged to make this meet-ing known to their friends. There will be a special collection taken for ing known to their friends.
will be a special collection taken for

the benefit of the sufferers The meeting will be held in Turn-bull Auditorium, 283 Market street, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. W. B. Killingbeck and Soi Fieldman

#### PATERSON, N. J.

The Political Refugee Defense Leag will meet this afterno on in the Radical Reading Room, 41 Bridge street. All delegates are requested to be present at 4 o'clock.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The total vote of Massachusetts increased from 391.013 in 1909 to 440.031 in 1910, a gain of 49.018, or over 12 per cent.

The Socialist vote for governor increased from 10,137 in 1909 to 11,396 in 1910, a gain of 1,259 or better han 12 per cent.

The Socialist party was the only minor party to gain. All others lost as follows:

Prohibition party, from 5,423 in 1903, to 3,277 in 1910; the Socialist Labor party, from 2,999 in 1909, to

The Socialist party kept up with the total gain, but the party failed to regain its legal standing, which was lost last year. The party would have had to poll 13,250 votes to have regained its standing.

A good sized audience, mostly women, attended the mass meeting in honor, as a citizen, to request your intermediate the mass meeting in tervention in the case of Mr. Fred D. of the Boston Socialist Club, where Warren, managing editor of the Apheld in Schonemann's Hall, cor- Mrs. Fining showers, of England, and Judge Pollock, upon the charge of et. on Sunday, November 28. Dr. Albert Sudekum, of the German having violated the postal laws in that trade Schnepf acted as chairman, reichstag, on German Socialist insurance and pension legislation.

Mrs. Snowden's talk was about equally Socialistic and suffragist and she defined the difference between the

thing in Great Britain, as they have ponent. enjoyed it and have held office in As a man of affairs, you will no parliament, in behalf of which a num-

ily of five; a large class of women ren) was posecuted, as above cited. workers getting not over \$1.75 a week:

If you, Mr. President, as a private women making chains for 75 cents citizen, were a newspaper editor and

that he should personally answer every

one. Dr. Albert Sudekum, describing the

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Although the vote in New Hamp-Although the vote in New Mannesses and the shire did not gain any over that of (which 1998) the Socialists of the state are miscar not discouraged, and are hard at work. In Mr. The dues paying membership is larger innocent man. than two years ago, and the organization is already planning work for the future. For this purpose the state executive board will meet Sunday. December 4. at Portsmouth, in the N. E. O. P. Hall, to start the cam justly tried, when no crime was compaign of 1912.

#### WEST VIRGINIA.

Harold W. Houston, secretary of the Socialist party of West Virginia, writes as follows from Parkersburg "National Committeeman George H.

Goebel has just completed a twenty Goebel has just completed a twenty days speaking tour of this state. The first of a long series of successful meetings was held at Wheeling the night after the election. This was the opening of the 1912 campaign in West Virginia, and the reports coming to this office from points where Comrade Goebel has been heard are most grati-

fying.
"Never has this state shown such activity and enthusiasm upon the heels of a general election. The most marked effect of Comrade Goebel's tour has interest the locals and men bers in the systematic distribution of literature. They are taking hold of the campaign with vim and determination. Comrade Goebel is assured of a rousing welcome on his return to West Virginia."

#### CHICAGO, ILL.

Chicago has no cause to be down-hearted over the Socialist vote. The get together and get busy message of Victor Herger could not come at a

Socialists in this city are forging ahead: In 1905, the vote in Chicago for Debs was 17.712: in April, 1909, the vote for city clerk was 12.74c, and this year the vote for state treasurer

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# SOLICITS TAFT'S AID IN WARREN'S BEHALF

Prevent Unjust Imprisonment of Editor.

November 30, 1910. To the President, the Hon. William H. Taft, Executive Mansion, Washing-

ton, D. C .:

Dear Mr. President-I have the honor, as a citizen, to request your inhe defamed the character of ex-Govfor ex-Governor Taylor's capture after ent as listeners. central committee for payment on account of there not being sufficient funds in the treasury.

Two new members were admitted.

A metropolitan), which was sent to the term suffragist, which she said means to vote, and suffrahe (ex-Governor Taylor) had fied count of there not being sufficient sette, meaning one bound to get the from the State of Kentucky under leading lawyers of Salem, attacked the measure. As being "revolutionary, viciously worded and false in the country of the cou

inunicipal matters for more than forty doubt recall the tragic affray that ocyears and merely ask its extension to curred in Kentucky a few years ago proval. in which ex-Governor Taylor, of that parliament, in behalf of which a num-bet of women were recently sent to state, was implicated and which re-effect of a vote on the workers of will, she said, give the suffrace suited in the death of Mr. Goebel, ex. Salem, tried to table the resolutions. 1,000,000 women, 80 per cent of Governor Taylor being compelled to This was voted down and Councilman flee from that state and remain away Wentworth then arose, spoke for half Among the conditions in England a fugitive from justice. You will also an hour in defense of his measure, reinciting women to demand the suf- recall that the affair was given nation- ferring in scathing terms to the action frage she enumerated: The inability wide publicity, so there can be no of the courts in the Warren case and of a woman to make her husband supquestion as to ex-Governor Taylors in the case of the cigar makers of cort her unless she has first gone to connection therewith. The Kentucky Tampa, Fla. He concluded by an apthe poorhouse and thus forfeited her right to an old age pension; the husband's right to will the greater part of his property away from wife and children: 13,000,000 persons who live on an average of \$5 a week for a famble week famble week famble week famble week famble week fambl

n week; 122,000 school (hildren in should offer a reward for the capture elective London going hungry to school; 170,- of a man who had fied from a state follows: London, whose condition is largely due of murder, how could you be justly to the industrial system. Mrs. Snowden rather gicefully said character, especially if the authori-every member of the surragist party ties of the state in which was com-had sent a persons letter to Premier mitted the crime with which he was Asquith, and official etiquette required charged and offered a much larger reward for his apprehension in the

In view of this, and upon the Insurance and pension laws, declared that Germany's industrial progress tive to the case, was excluded by the dater from the beginning of that class court, which if it had been admitted, would have proven Mr. Warren's complete innocence of the charges against him. I respectfully request that you exercise the prerogative conferred upon you by the Constitution (which was intended to prevent the miscarriage of justice), and intervene in Mr. Warren's behalf, and thus preto do better in the future. vent the unjust incarceration of an

mitted by him?

#### Political Persecution

There is no question in my mind but what this prosecution was actuated because of Mr. Warren's political opinions, and I desire to enter a most vigorous protest against such a highhanded procedure, not only because it is a great injustice to Mr. War-ren personally, but as establishing an illegal precedent that is an assault upon the rights of every American citizen.

The crowning infamy of President Buchanan's administration was the memorable Dred Scott decision, which was so severey condemned by Abra ham Lincoln, and was followed by the election of Mr. Lincoln and his party to the responsibility of administering the affairs of the nation during the most crucial period in our country's history. I trust future historians may not be able to record a like offense against popular rights during your administrations. Soliciting, therefore, your pr

and personal consideration of Mr. Warren's case, and with best wishes for the good health and preservation of yourself and your family, I best to remain, yours very respectfully, HENRY C. BISHOP.

8716 Fifth avenue, B'klyn, N. Y.

## IN SALEM COUNCIL Appeals to the President to Wentworth Has Resolutions Against Using Injunction

in Labor Disputes Passed.

(Special to The Call.) SALEM, Mass., Dec. 1.-Council-

man Franklin H. Wentworth scored a striking local victory for the working class last night in the passage by the common council of his resolutions against the use of injunctions in labor where Warren, managing editor of the Ap- disputes. Twenty-three out of the Mrs. Philip Snowden, of London, spoke peal to Reason, Girard, Kan., before twenty-four members of the council were present and the vote was 14 in favor to 9 against.

> The council chamber was packed was about ernor Taylor, of Kentucky, by send- to the doors with citizens; the mayor ing out postal card offers of a reward and the board of aldermen being pres-

> > measure as being "revolutionary, viciously worded and false in its premises and assumptious," and ap-pealed to the council to kill it by au overwhelming expression of Councilman Broadhead seconded Mr. Putnam's attack, and be-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Copy of the Resolution.

The resolutions, probably the most revolutionary ever yet passed by an elective body in this country, were as

eiective body in this country, were as follows:

Whereas whenever a court arrogate to liself power to issue injunctions never contemplated by rules of equity, and in violation of constitutional and statutory law, or assumes the right to issue injunctions for purposes of enforcing criminal law, it departs from the domain of property rights and unwarrantably invades the domain of personal rights; and

Whereas such court by such proceeding becomes not only sole Judge of the law, but of the fact also, and, if these enjoined are declared guilty of contempt, prescribes the extent of the punishment; and

Whereas free speech is endangered when judges presume to specify by arbitrary decree the circumstances under which clitzens may speak to one another in the public streets; and Whereas freedom of the press is always insecure when and where freedom of speech is regulated by arbitrary decree; and

Whereas the right to jury trial is invaded when alleged abuses of free

Whereas the right to jury trial is invaded when alleged abusees of free speech or free press may be punished without the intervention of juries; it,

is therefore
Resolved, By the city council of the
City of Salem that credrly liberty demands that the nature of lawlessness
IST AVE. 455—6 large council improvements mands that the nature of lawlessness shall be defined, not by judges but by legislatures, and that the facts in particular cases shall be determined not by judges, but by juries; and it

is further Resolved, That writs of injunction Resolved. That writs of injunction as now issued and enforced in labor disputes are violations of the constitutional rights of citizens, and that suitable state and national legislation should at once be enacted to check usurpation by the courts of powers outside of their constitutionally prescribed functions; and it is further Resolved, That our representatives in the Massachusetts legislature be advised of the fact and contents of this resolution.

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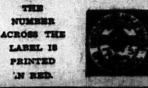
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WAKEFIELD, R. I., Dec. 2. Emma C.Moulton, who sprang into the newspaper limelight in 1875, by giving sensational testimony against Henry Ward Beecher, is dead. She was seventy-one years old, the widow of Fran-

cis D. Moulton.

Mrs. Moulton appeared in a Brook lyn court in the case of Theodore Til ton against Beecher. In substance, she testified that the zimous preache once threatened to commit suicide be cause of the case against him.

"I will die before I confess," Mrs Moulton quoted Beecher. "My tion is that of a spiritual and tion is that of a spiritual and mora thinker, I have a powder on my librar; table which I shall take and sink quickly off."

Beecher, in turn, denied making these statements. He referred to Mrs. Moulton as "a section from the day of Judgment."

#### LABOR UNION NOTES.

At the last meeting of Local Union No. 476, United Brotherhood of Car-penters and Joiners, it was decided to call a special meeting on December 13 for the purpose of voting on a special circular from the general office.

The committee from the bakers' conference reported that the conference is sending out circulars to all organizations. The members should fill

out the circulars and return them.

A committee of five was appointed to go with the flag to the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Local Union No. 464. The committee is as follows: Charles Fiesler, Joseph Crimmins, Jacob Schenfele, Thomas Fruin and A. E. Krueger. The following members were re-ported on the sick list: R. E. Vincent, G. Lattenr, Joseph Jordan, Fred C. Wahl and William Schoene.

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114TH ST., 23 W.—6 rooms, bath; hot
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The air is surcharged with it. You hear it everywhere. Economy is being practiced-usually on some one else.

According to the New York Tribune, "Washington eats, drinks and sleeps economy." All the Cabinet members are figuring and figuring as to how the bills of their department may be cut down. A scrub woman may be eliminated here, a laborer there. This man's have to pass muster before some "honest pay may be pared; that man may be hustled onto the streets to look court." another job.

Although the country is officially prosperous, there seems to be mething wrong. What is wrong, evidently, is that the man who the gentlemen is receiving \$2.00 a day should be receiving \$1.75. Where three men are employed two only should be employed.

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It all amounts to the fact that, according to official Washington, the "constitutionality" of the Baltimore city council's ordinance? Why, no more city council's ordinance? Why, no stitutionality of labor laws. A judge's ordinary honesty may have something to property.

It is quite different in Lis present case ordinary honesty may have something to the same—the scrupulous stitutionality" of labor laws. A judge's ordinary honesty may have something to the capitalistic rights or property.

health or without taking too much time, two men should not be put on suits growing out of the struggle of naryline if. Waste should be eliminated at all costs. Useless labor should be done away with. If a machine can be put to do work, and if the machine can do it cheaper, better and more quickly, there is no use in wasting human labor and precious time.

But the sad fact is that every improvement in production, every saving of labor, every saving of time, is gained at the expense of the working class. What should be a blessing to the human race turns out to be a curse to part of it. The capitalist class instantly appropriates the fruits of new inventions, of new combinations of human energy, of new ideas in production. Anything that is saved is saved for the capitalist. Anything that is advanced to benefit humanity is advanced at the expense of the working class.

Doubtless the Cabinet officials are well meaning. They believe

If there was any suggestion that economy be effected at the expense of the capitalist class it would create such an uproar that even Mr. Taft would understand it. But such a suggestion will not be made. The idea is foreign to the nature of Mr. Taft and of his Cabinet members. In fact, such a thing is unthinkable. They are as far removed from the actual life and the actual needs of the people as though they were of a long past century. All their training, all their ideas, all their aspirations are bound up with capitalism and center in the capitalist class. Therefore, when they think of economy ing the working class desired. they think merely of giving the working class less money or of making the working class do more work. They can think of nothing else.

But this activity for economy that the Tribune credits the Cabi-

net with is an indication of something that extends all over the country. Those who are now preaching economy are trying to make others practice it. Those who have it in their power are curtailing production or seeking ways and means to reduce wages. A few years ago we had what was called a money panic. In a money panic the workers suffer the same as they do in others, but money panic is a nice term and sounds prosperous and imposing. Industrial panic is an ugly term and sounds ugly. But that is what we are approaching. That is what is certain to some And the contract of the con what is certain to come. And the sufferings the workers endured in the last panic will be as nothing to what will come to them in this one. It is for that panic the Cabinet members are preparing, and they are helping it along.

#### EGGS AND OTHER BAKERY MATTERS.

There has been a loud and terrified outcry over the fact that eral supposedly reputable bakeries in this city were using "rots that is, eggs so far decomposed that they were a menace to health and a source of discomfort to those who had to handle But all of them went into cakes, into custard pies and into genuine New England pumpkin pies. The manufacturer did not care how bad they were as long as they were cheap.

Now the baking business as at present organized is of the utmost importance. In modern city life and under modern conditions the home baking that is done is inconsiderable. But the poor, benighed

importance. In modern city life and under modern conditions the way for "men" who stand "for the peothome baking that is done is inconsiderable. But the poor, benighted, ple." And a year ago last Tuesday the
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with one."

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But here is a fact of more importance than rots and spots, than bad eggs, foul lard or cottonseed oil, rancid butter, moulded flour, rotten fruits and nuts; the scab is more of a menace than any of them.

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One of the great things the bakers have been fighting for is the san, ventilated workroom. Is food of such little importance that clean, ventuated workroom. Is food of such little importance that it may be prepared in a dirty, pestilential cellar? Is it of such small account that it may be prepared by men who have been plunged into tuberculosis and other diseases in preparing it? If the preparation of it leads so easily to disease, is it a matter of no consideration that eating of it may likewise lead to disease?

The supporters of the non-union shop say yes. They are the advocates of the insanitary bakeshop. They are the stanch supporters of rots and spots.

There is one easy, simple way to get at this matter. Do not go to a bakery that has not the union label. If the label is on your bread you may rest assured that it is produced under decent condi-tions and with decent materials.

The only persons who are competent to deal with this question are the bakers themselves. The only bakers who are really concerned in dealing decently with it are the union bakers. So if you want to be sure, if you want to have decent goods, you will have to patronize the union shop.

It is an easy matter to get at this directly, immediately and efficiently. If the baker you patronize does not have the union label drop him as you would one of the eggs that has aroused the present trouble. He is worse than a rot and spot. He is a menace to the whole communty. Somewhere near you there is certain to be a baker with the union label. Patronize him. In doing so you protect your own interests and you advance the interests of one of the most over-worked, underpaid and maltreated crafts in existence.

The bakers should be at the head of the professions. They are

one of the most necessary. They are one of the most skilled and they pursus their calling under disadvantageous conditions. There will have to be a complete revision, a complete overhauling of conditions in order that the public may be safeguarded and the men who work may receive justice.

As a beginning patronise a union baker. That is a good, sub-initial, efficient beginning. And if you want to protect yourself im sotten eggs and decayed materials of other kinds you will have go so a shop that has the label.

#### "HONEST COURTS."

By L. B. BOUDIN.

gate the negroes in a separate quarter after the fashion of the medieval ghettos for Jews. In commenting upon this latest outrage upon the negro race the Evening Post, which has so far declined to follow in negro baiting, says:

"The attempt of the Baltimore council to segregate the negroes of that municipality by prescribing zones within which they may live is so obviously doomed to realize that he an interference with the constitutional guarantees and so fundamental a blow at the right to hold property that no honest court could for a moment sustain the right to hold property that no honest court could for a moment sustain and ridiculous charge. Many good people will proposely a proposely a proposely a proposely and ridiculous charge.

of noble optimism. But we must remind to "dishonesty" as is the Post in expect it that "there ain't going to be no core.

The Post's optimism proceeds upon the unwarranted assumption that the ordinance of the Baltimore city council will there is no such thing as an "honest court" in such matters. Not that there are no honest judges in this land. On the contrary, quite a goodly number of too numerous or else the different individuals are getting too much stitutionality" of labor laws. A judge's money. So economy is to be practiced—on them.

Now economy is a beautiful thing, a glorious thing, and it should be regarded. If one man can do a certain work, without injuring his the regarded. If one man can do a certain work, without injuring his suits growing out of the struggle of nary "honesty"—that is, "honesty" which saids growing out of the struggle of nary "honesty"—that is, "honesty" which or races. In such cases everythe judge happens to be on, or furthers be or in the same class relation policy with which he happens to be in apply to a fight between two differen

Whether a given piece of legislation which comes before the courts is declared constitutional or unconstitutional does constitutional guarantees," but whether or not it is a wise and politic piece of the other. The Russian Czar and his rebellious subjects, Diaz and the insurrectionary Mexicans, the civilized "intruder" and the "wild" or "harhaman" sition. cition. That's how it happens that som

themselves in our more recent history.

There could be no more "conspicuous in thereby the negroes have been deprived of their vote in most Southern states. Indeed, this was not merely a case of uthern states. conspicuous interference with consti tutional guarantees, but their entire ab rogation. And yet this practical aboli-tion of the last three amendments to our

The city of Baltimore is going to segre-ate the negroes in a separate quarter fter the fashion of the medieval ghettos or Jews. In commenting upon this lat-"constitutional guarantees" than the ordinance of the Baltimore city council, and which was nevertheless sustained by the highest, and presumably most court of the land.

And the wnite workingmen of this country could tell their colored brethren a tale about "honest courts" and their decisions that would make the black man they may live is so obviously doomed to defeat in the courts as to be hardly affliction. Only the other day we have worth discussing. It is so conspicuously had a fair example of such "honesty" an interference with the constitutional it."

Now, we hate to disillusion our good neighbor in one of its, now rare, moments ascribing the decision of the Circuit Court. ing protection to the negro from "honesty" of the courts. There is a lutely no reason to believe, from anything conencted with the case, that the judges who affirmed the Warren conviction pos-sessed less "honesty" than the average sessed less "honesty" than the average judges of their class. It does seem as it they possesed less common sense. But that's another story. There is not the slighest doubt that had Warren sued his neighbor for a debt due him, say for money loaned, he would have had little scrupulously careful that justice to him. For in that case he and his oppo

applies in dealings betwen two privat individuals belonging to the same class classes fighting for supremacy, to the relation between a ruling class and its re bellious subjects. In such struggles each side has an "honesty" of its own, and side has an "honesty" of its own, there is no common "honesty" on pasts of which one could do "justice" requi-t some be any common basis of "honesty" or which which these could do each other "justice."

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This shining example of "court hone that the seen duplicated triplicated courts in labor cases, whether it be the and quadrupled in the case of the negroes and quadrupled in the case of the negroes and quadrupled in the case of the negroes and quadrupled in the case of the cases. Whether it is the sending of the court in labor legislation as "unconstitutional"; the sending of strikers, because the changes of "incitement to rlot," "concees" than the "grandfather clauses" them to court," etc., or the Warren decision. For in the struggle of the clauses the clause of the cision. For in the struggle of the classes nor any common "justice."

Nor do we complain of such decisions Constitution has been held "constituted in them. And to show them tional" by a United States Supreme carned in them. And to show them the suprementation of the intermediate who are constituted in them. And to show them wherein lies their power, which can obtain for them those things who the can obtain for the intermediate who are constituted in them. And to show them wherein lies their power, which can obtain for the lies three who are constituted in them.

#### THE LATEST STRIKEBREAKER By LEON HARRIS, M. D.

his capitalistic temperament could not long sustain that reputation. As the old adage has it. "Murder will out," so does a little official work on the part of our Democratic or Republican officeholders oon bring out their true colors.

When a few months ago some clergy one besought Hon. William J. Gaynor

to stop the moving pictures of the John-son-Jeffries fight his high reverence for the law brought forth the answer: "We the law brought forth the answer: "We are a nation of laws and not of men, and I must follow the law regardless of my I must follow the law regardless of my personal inclination," and backed by the all-embracing law he defended his course. Now this mame apostle of "law and order" has lately offered his good offices to bring about peace in the expressmen's strike. Moved by a deep-felt sympathy for the expressmen's suffering, he tried to bring about peace between the men and the piratical companies. His "noble work" and tireless efforts were given undue space in our daily press. Finally he discovered a city ordinance demanding a license of every express driver, and being a great "upholder of the law," he proceeded to enforce it. And then we witnessed, his sham, efforts to settle the strike. Yes, that is about all he tried to accomplish: Settle the strike; get the men back to work.

accomplish: Se'tle the strike; get the men back to work. He did not try to help them as a true "man of the people" to get their de-mands, but wanted them to "settle" the mands, but wanted them to "settle" the strike, just go back to work—as if they toould not do that without his "kind offices." Meetings lasting till late in the evening were held in the Mayor's tooffice. Noted labor leaders, officials of withe Civic Federation, heads of the expressmen's unions, were gathered to brins about an "honorable agreement." by with which our Mayor, being an "honorable man" himself, understood overything but man a recognition of their union, the very techniques of their strength. And when the conditions the strength is the strength of their strength.

On Tuesday, November 8, the whole | men, remembering the results of such

he will further the interests of the ex-press companies at all hazards, and inci-dentally show his true colors. He was willing to "settle" the strike if he must lead the men to the shambles, and if they manfully vote to refuse to follow, "Let them beware."

I hope all workingmen will learn how

much they can expect from these latest friends of union labor, the Gaynors, the Wilsons, the Baldwins, Hearsts, etc. See their loyality to the working class when called to the test and compare it to their cringing demeanor when they implore you for your votes.

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The men refused an "honorable settlement." Honorable to whom? To our friend, the Mayor. Was he after the glory of bringing about an honorable settlement at the expense of the men's income and hours? All honor to those income and hours? All honor to those men who held out against a settlement. and be it to the everlasting shame and disgrace of our Mayor that he bullied the

what not? Please remember, in any future like case, that a man who has married three wives has not committed bigotry but trigonometry. Protected."—Lincoln State Journal.

#### HUMANITY---

(CERTAIN TIMELY MACORONICS) By Ellis M. Potter.

Man's inhumenity to man Makes countless thousands moun and must it be as it has been. With all the thousands yet unborn

And yet oppression seems to grow Cold avarice is king of men. It throttles all the good they kno

In their fierce fight for self and gain,

They heed not those who suffer much, They proffer stones instead of

Success doth seem to harden men, To make them long for greater gâin. They do not hear the poor man't

They see not those by misery slain. Tis said the world belongs to man, How few there are who hold a part, Robbed of

obbed of their heritage, why ask That thousands die of brok heart. Our point of view is wholly wrong, Not one but all must share the blame;

If rich were poor and poor were rich. Conditions still would be the same. cry against the times. What are

The objects men strive to attain? Their overweening selfishness, Their only purpose, sordid gain.

I cry against the laws that let Men pile up millions, tens on tens. That tax the poor man more than That contravert what God intends

Against the drones of wealth I cry.

Who do not build and yet poss Who look on labor with disdain, Who are debauched by idleness

What right has he to live I ask Who does no part of honest toll? The hewers of the wood should live The men who build, who till the

He is cumberer of earth Who earns no bread by sweat How could we live, I fain would ask,

Should every man refuse to plow? curse is he to fellow men simply margins stocks an

grain; He robs the toiler of his due, Who, without labor, seeks his gain

Who labors best should gather most But by the toil of other hands, Has he a right to untold wealth, To be dictator in all lands?

He has no right to more than I Who labors with no better will, Unless he serves some greater good, Or some great mission doth fulfill.

From envy or without just cause Each man should labor if he eat." Is one of Nature's oldest laws.

The power of money makes men mad So must this power fall to decay. Then wisdom shall be king of men, Humanity will have its day.

eace! come away, you have no placreign, Some day we'll tear the structure

On better plans build up again.

Not constituted order shall fall, Not communion of man with men But foolish fabrics we have wrought Nor can we hope for peace til

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

JUDGE BALDWIN'S INANITIES. Editor of The Call:

I have just finished reading the report of an interview in which Judge Baldwin (the newly found Moses of the Democratic party in Connecticut) has given to J. Creelman, of the New York American, his views on the re-

Property right: Priperty rights!
Those opposed to the abolition of wage slavery take the same attitude as those opposed to abolishing chattel slavery did. Property rights above human United States. United States. What cares he for 7,000,000 young men in the United

breaker.

LEGAL PROFUNDITY.

A newly made magistrate was gravely absorbed in a formidable document. Raising his keen eyes, he said to the man who stood patiently awaiting the award of justice: "Officer, what is this man charged with?"

"Highery, your worahlp. He's got three wives," replied the officer.

The new justice rested his elbows on the deak and placed his finger tips together. "Officer," he said, somewhat sternly, "what's the use of all this education, all these evenings schools, all the technical classes and what not? Please remember, in any future like case, that a man who has selsewhere.

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our wage earners." If this were true I would say "Hurray for European ideas," but after carefully looking over the returns I think the judge is partly wrong. For instance, New York city Chicago and Massachusetts, where Europeans are very thickly settled show slight gains, while California Connecticut, upper New York state Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas and other so called "American" communities showed tremendous gains. The chances are that in the next few years Judge Baldwin, along with his parbarous medieval doctrines and ideas will sink back alongside of Can-nonism. Bryanism and Capitalism into

the dark and dismal ages where he belongs. A. MARXIAN. Fastford, Conn., Nov. 26, 1910.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE NINTH.

Editor of The Call:

May an inactive but interested ob-server interpose a few words regard-ing the campaign on the lower East

The matters presented by Comrades Boudin and Danist call for a few further remarks. The member of the campaign committee asks for evidence that the committee has at any time issued literature that was not in accord with the true, clear, straight Socialist point of view. He refers to the co-operation of the Workmen's Circle, Professional League, etc., stating that all their appeals tended to present the aforementioned Socialist point of view. Is this strictly so? Do we recollect the appeal of the

Professional League which affirmed distinctly in the opening sentence that "we are not blind partisans," and cou-tinued telling why the intelligent peo-ple of the East Side should elect Myer London to Congress, utterly disregarding the fact that the Socialist party also ran a state ticket?

In my possession are three leaflets souvenirs of a campaign that should not occur again. These are in the shape of sample ballots explaining how to vote for either the Republican, the Democratic or the Independence League tickets and split for Myer London. No sign of who issued them can we find, but are those persons who are responsible imbued with the true Socialist spirit! I do not think so.

We may also say that of the many leaflets published by the Ninth Con-gressional district headquarters which distributed during the campa none gave an exposition of Socialism Many spoke of Myer Lendon's charac ter, more of Goldfogel's infamy, but none of Socialism. The keynote of the campaign was

"split for London." and with this race prejudice was appealed to, nationality was appealed to, and, in fact, every-thing except the class consciousness of the workers. And, to bear out these facts stands the vote: 1,300 for Rus

sell and 3,400 for London.

ALEXANDER GITTES.

New York, Nov. 29, 1910.

OUR BULLS.

Editor of The Call:

Does the clipping editor of The Call Does the clipping editor of The Call think Q. E. D. is some literary "gent." There are too many "bulls" like this in The Call and they give the unregenerate a chance to laugh at

You are undoubtedly, in spite of these "little bulls," publishing a good paper. I am sure The Call will improve right along fis it has been doing.

E. M. HOPKINS.

New York, Nov. 26, 1910.

[Q. E. D. is about the only thing in Euclid that the editor still remembers. But unfortunately some print-ers never had the good luck to learn the profound significance of these three letters .- Ed. The Call.]

#### LEO TOLSTOY.

Editor of The Call: I enjoyed your editorial on Tolstoy After all the idiocies I was forced to read in the capitalist papers that article of yours was a great comfort. Aside from its purely economic aspects Socialism is becoming more and more of an intellectual force. Such editorials as the one I speak of will help in this direction.

WILLIAM E. BOHN. East Orange, N. J., Nov. 27, 1910.

WHEN WARREN GOES TO JAIL. Editor of The Call:

Unloubtedly you have already received many letters urging you to call a protest meeting against the decision handed down by the United States Court of Appeals against Fred with Dante, Milton and—in this age Warren. It is my opinion that the day that Warren goes to prison should be accompanied by one of the greatest demonstrations ever held in wicked fashions, as Nero's living tore

peonage and political oppression in Mexico which have recently appeared in the American press have called in the American press have called "Why do they say, 'As sms forth an earnest protest from tens of steel trap'?" asked the talkati thousands of people. There is a widespread demand, in the name of humanity, that something be done, and done quickly, and some have sone so far as to suggest armed intervention as a means for putting a stop to the infamy.

7,000,000 young men in the United far as to suggest armed intervention States who ought to be married and are not. What cares he for the hundreds of thousands of our sisters who are leading lives of degradation in the brothels of the white slave dealers. The institution of private proplocking upon in: ervention as a possible rety must be upheid. What if millions of children. young wemen and young men are perishing. The sacrea rights of private property must four-lish.

"By their fruits shall ye know all of American capitalists and the them." The fruits of the capi alist government of the United States. By system a ready give warning to those rights of private property ...

"By their fruits shall ye know aid of American capitalists and them." The fruits of the capitalist government of the United States. By system a ready give warning to those its persecution of Mexican political who have the welfare of humanity at refugees and by its threat of intervenheart that they must unite and intelligently change over this wornout against Diaz, the United States has system of individual or capitalist proportion of Mexican slavery.

Three times during the past two

exerted a vital influence for the perpetuation of Mexican elavery.

Three times during the past two lyears the United States government has rushed an army to the Mexican border in order to crush a movement of Liberals which had risen against the autocrat of Mexico. Constantly during the past three years the American government through its secret service, its Department of Justice, its immigration efficials, its border rangers, has maintained in the border states a reign of terror for Mexicans, in which it has lent itself to the extermination of political refugees of Mexico who have sought safety from the long arm of Dias upon the soil of the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

Within Mexico there is a powerful movement to abolish savery and peonage and atablish democratic institu-

#### POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STORE

ALL OF A KIND.

There was me and pap, and more of the crowd, Was settin' around in Jimme store, When Bill Hawkins told a tal

Would set the men all in a Says he: "When I was livin a

West,
Along on the edge of Ioway,
knowed a feller there that ma
A hundred dollars in half a de

"The old Missoo' got on a rise—
A regular old Missouri flood—
An' this feller thinks he sees a cl

So he advertised for fifty en In the Roarin' City Weekly To meet him on the river bank With skiffs an' boats, or win

In catchin' floatin' fire

'An' he hired them fellers to that wood, An' all that mornin' the wood

An' the pay he give's where the comes in—
He gives 'em half of whet ketched."

fetched

An' the fellers laughed at old 1

yarn, Laughed and said they the Yet all them fellers that can

workin' on sheem land! -Indianapolis Jou

UNCERTAINTIES OF EMPLOY MENT.

Well, Brown, een with us fifty years. I'm you will have to take a pensi make way for a younger man. make way for a younger man.

Brown—Well, if I'd a-known
was going to be a steady job, ble I'd a-come.-New Magazin

#### THE EXPLANATION.

British Tourist (in Ameri don't understand the epitaph on tombstone. It says: "He Talked self to Death." How's that?
Cowboy—That's right. He
Alkali Ike a liar.—Royal Magas

#### HOME MADE.

Mildred—Papa, I am going to mamma one of those \$3 centerpleons the Woman's Home, Jabber says camade at home for 75 cents.

Papa (remembering past years)—tainly, dear! Here's \$10. That cog

ough to cover the exp

SATAN. Under the titles of Prince of Dar Prince of the Powers of the Air, Le Beelzebub, the Devil, this personal played a prominent part in the affa humanity through all the ages sine (Garden of Edm. are very little in

humanity through all the ages since Garden of Edon, yet very little is no of him definitely to this day.

When fallen from his first estate an angel of light he was still of each portance that even archanges "durat bring against him a railing accusait All nations have regarded him with greatest respect and reverence and he been worshiped by many. In this saic twentieth century, however, he fallen so low that he receives the eration only of a few savage tribes; e deny his very existence, and his only cense comes from a few savage tribes; e deny his very existence, and his only cense comes from a few savage tribes; when yet of the savage tribes and the savage tribes and the savage tribes and the savage tribes are deny his very existence, and his only cense comes from a few savage tribes; when the savage tribes are deny his very existence, and his only cense comes from a few automobiles.

We have the savage tribes are the savage tribes are deny him alto provide the savage tribes are the savage tribes are deny him all the savage tribes are the

taking no vacation when churches closed and preschers away.

The driver of sharp bargains, he often been outdone by acute humans, superiors in shrewdness, like Dr. Pau and the man whose shadow only he Our captains of industry would not such risks and could give him pe

generally on deals. Some of them said to beat the devil. Under the title of "Tempter," he cuples the position of scapegest applogist for humanity, relieving t

suito-carres and other gentle methods the conversion of heretics in all ages. Salem Witchernft, Paris Commune, he also interested in up-to-date matters

THE REST WAS SILENCE

steel trap ?" asked the talkative ber. "I never could see anythin tellectual about a steel trap."
"A steel trap is called smart," plained the elderly person, in sweetest volice, "because it knows actly the right time to shut up."
More might have been said, but the circumstances it would is seemed unfitting.—Punch.

IN THE NO-LICENSE DISTR The Professional Prohibitions
"Gentlemen, would you and me shave reached our present eminess
we had not trodden underfoot
cursed drink!"—Sydney Bulletin.

ALL THAT A MAN HATE. An automobile does not prove man has money, but that he

Well, the Outlook hasn't fired yet.—St. Louis Mirror.

tions, and we believe that this ment would soon triumph if it not interfered with by this count We therefore call for the form of an anti-intervention league-to oppose the persecution of Mapolitical refugees in the United second, to oppose the intervente the United States against a revolution of the democratic sie in Mexico; and we pledge our making such an organization