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ome Sweatshops a Great Saving to Manufacturers.

SCAPE LABOR LAW

hat Mother and Children Earn Is Sliced Off Father's Wages.

York are used as sweatshops f fourteen, toll on "factory work" at "factory occupations" at all s of the day and night for a mise wage. Around Christmas the er of home sweatshops mounts mewhere between 75,000 and 000, according to those familiar home and child labor in New

This wholesale turning of home factories is done strictly in acance with the labor law of the te of New York, which finds noth-'unconstitutional' in it. All that labor law demands is that tenets, where home work is being done licensed.

Every month the bureau of factory inspection of the New York state de-partment of labor issues a bulletin to manufacturers with lists of tenements in the Greater City which are licensed to receive factory work. For the month of October the bulletin shows there were nearly 13,000, or to be exact to the figure, 12,827 tenements where goods could legally be taken for manufacturing purposes.

se Unlicensed and Why.

These 13,000 tenements are of ourse located in the most congested ricts of Manhattan, the Bronx, oklyn and Queens. Thousands of er tenements, whose owners have iled for licenses to turn them into set denied them by the bureau of tory inspection, becarse their sani-y or rather insanitary condition has turning the homes in these tene ments into legal sweatshops they were bordering on the pestilential. These 13,000 licensed tenements

we all the way from six to twenty mants or families living in them. To termine the approximate number of mes in these tenements, that have n of the state department of labor

The capitalist papers thought it a sub-cit for much humor yesterday, when my told how the Jersey City police had hacked thirty schoolboy strikers with cir clubs.

sir clubs.

The scene of the "strike" was Public cheel 21, on Eric street, between 12th at 18th streets. The grammar department in that school is being discontinued at the pupils are being stransferred, heol 32, a fine, new building, with gymsium and swimming pool, is five blocks as, and all the boys were anxious to sent there in preference to School 4, on 8th street, two blocks away from The boys who had been transferred at an old building, were the strikers.

NIGHTS OF LABOR ASK TARIFF REVISION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- In a petifiled with the senate today, the fats of Labor declare that the ive tariff system has resulted the aggrandisement of capital and debasement of labor.

The average labor cost of Ameri aufacture is 20 per cent, the on says, while the average tariff to for the last fourteen years have sted to revise the tariff.

EINZE MUST STAND TRIAL, SAYS COURT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The efforts the Department of Justice to bring its Augustus Heluse, the Montana last, to trial for misapplication of the Moreantile National Bank of the Moreantile National Bank of a Took, of which he was president, a successful today before the federal same Court

MESSENGER BOYS CONTINUE THE FIGHT

Mass Meeting Tonight to Extend Strike and Solicit Aid.

The fight of the telegraph messen-ger boys, which has been on for the last ten days, was continued yester-day, when pickets were again, sta-tioned near the struck offices, which have been crippled since the boys cult work. have been quit work.

The boys have arranged a general meeting to be held at Clinton Hall tonight, and a call was assued to all those who have gone back to work and to the night men who did not strike. The messengers are still full of fight. They plan to declare a general strike at tonight's meeting. Almost every office in the city has been visited by the little pickets and the messengers now working were all invited to attend the meeting and to express their opinion about the calling of the strike.

Some of the men scabs, who were recruited through the Bowery Mission The boys have arranged a general

Some of the men scabs, who were cruited through the Bowery Mission and other "soul saving," scab furnishing institutions, called at the strike women and children, under the fourteen, toil on "factory work" it "factory occupations" at all the fourteen, toil on "factory work" it "factory occupations" at all the they were sent to scab by Bowery philanthropists.

It is said at the headquarters of the striking messengers that a great num-ber of strikers have been sent back to work in order to make a canvass among the boys who remained at work and among the night men who did not strike, for the purpose of organizing them and getting them ready

United Hebrew Trades Help.

The strikers will distribute The Call for tonight's meeting at all the offices of the Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies and are confident that all the boys in the employ of both companies will turn out. The United Hebrew Trades has taken a hand in the strike. They have elected a com-

(Continued on Page 3.)

MAY IMPEACH MAYOR OF MODEL TOWN

GARY, Ind., Dec. 5.—Mayor Thomas E. Knotts, who was all-powerful until election day, has lost his power in the city council, and the aldermen will imcity council, and the aldermen will impeach him for permitting the operation of gambling and disorderly houses. As a result of the differences between the mayor and the aldermen, one of the city fathers has been arrested.

government. He is wanted by the caar on a trumped up charge of murder. Speakers who addressed the meeting said Fedorenko resisted arrest in Russia when an attempt was made to throw him into prison as a Social Democratic leader. In prison as a Social Democratic leader. In a fight that followed a policeman was killed, it is alleged, by one of Fedorenko's friends. Fedorenko fled and finally reached Canada. Here he believed himself safe, but less than a month afterward he was arrested.

STANDARD OIL WANTS JUDGMENT REVIEWED

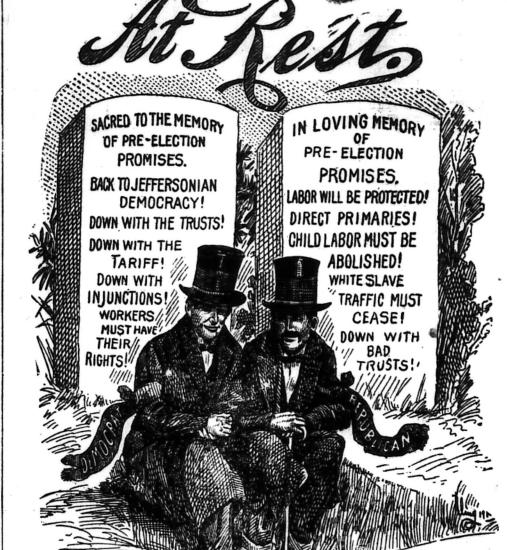
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Attorneys for the Standard Oil Company filed a petition in the Supreme Court of the United States today for a writ of certiorari to review the judgment of the federal court in New York imposing a fine of \$20,000 on the Standard Oil Company for alleged rebating on shipments of oil from Olean, N. Y., to New England points.

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The petition was taken under advise

FIXES RACIAL STATUS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - Holding that eight-year-old Isabel Wall, who



FOUR COAL CONCERNS **BOUGHT TO MAKE ONE**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 5 .-- M.

President Diaz. The plan originated with Jose M. Jandera, a prominent citizen of Chihuahua, who urged its adoption by the chief executive in the interest of peace and to prevent bloodshed. The following men compose the commission:

Jose M. Jandera, Amador Gonzales, Dr. Luis De La Garza, of Chiuahua, and Eduardo and Fernando Gonzales, of Guerres

It is stated that the authority of the commission is limited to impressing the futility of an uprising upon the insur-

\$12,600 FOR A LEG

The Appellate Division of the Su preme Court, in Brooklyn, has af-firmed the verdict of \$12,600 awarded to Olaf Olsen, of Perth Amboy, in his suit against Mullen & McDermott for suit against Mullen & McDermott for the loss of his right leg while working on their dredging machine, at Far Rockaway, in December, 1908. The court also affirmed the verdict for \$7.-000 obtained by Bergen Olsen, of 734 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, in his suit against the Newark Meadows Im-provement Company for the loss of his right foot in a dredging accident.

CONVICTED "SHOVERS OF THE QUEER" KEEP MUM

that eight-year-old Isabel Wall, who has one-sixteenth nerro blood in her veins, is not entitled to admission to the Brookland Public School, Chief Justice Shepard, of the District Court of Appeals, fixed the racial status for school children within the District of Columbia.

The court virtually held that any child that has any appreciable admixture of negro blood, regardless of the proportion, is a "colored person."

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.—After being convicted of passing counterfeit 22 sliver certificates, Rocco De Franco and Gaetano Giurere, both of Paterson, today refused to give any introduction of the gang to which they belong and which is believed to be operating extensively throughout the state. Judge Relistab sentenced the two men to five years each in the Atlanta penitentiary

PUT SOCIALIST IN ALDERMAN'S CHAIR

(Special to The Call.) J. Healey, an independent coal op-erator of this city, today completed the election for alderman here today

EXPRESS COS. FIGHT DRIVERS' LICENSE LAW

TRENTON, Dec. 5,-Judge Cross, in the United States Circuit Court today, heard argument on the application of

POLLOCK WON'T DO, THEN HOOK, WARREN CASE JUDGE, WILL TON. Dec. 5. — Senator down the opinion on November 23 Kansas, asked President which affirmed the sentence imposed upon Fred D. Warren, editor of the Lappeal to Reason, by Judge Pollock. Several townships were carried durning the decition. The Prohibition party has been displaced from the third place on the ticket. The ratio of increase is about 40 per cent. The total vote of the state will probably be brought up to 16,000. Several townships were carried during the election. The Prohibition party has been displaced from the third place on the ticket. ONE VEAR'S SALARY TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. -Bristow, of Kansas, asked President Taft today to consider as a candidate for the Supreme Court of the United AND \$7,000 FOR FOOT States, Circuit-Judge William C. Hook, of the 8th circuit.

Declining to discuss his well known personal objections to District Judge J. C. Pollock, of the 8th circuit, Kan-

J. C. Pollock, of the 8th circuit, Kansak as Bristow said that it was sufficient for grument for Judge Hook that he was now the superior is rank of Judge Follock, and that it would be inadvisable to advance Pollock over him. He added that he hesistated now to say what action he would take in the sait sait in court nominee.

It is said that Judge Pollock, who has the backing of the standpatters in Kansas, has been eliminated following the conference of the insurgent members of Congress, as was Senator. Sutherland, of Utah.

The President is still standing out for Justice Williams B. Gummare, of the New Jersey, for chief justice. He beside the argument that he comes from a state which fosters trusts and committed new for Justice Williams B. Gummare, of the lieves the argument that he comes from a state which fosters trusts and committed not be sent as a summer would not be appointed. He still stress that the sent and progressive for the figure that Judge Adams, Judge Reed, associate justice, assented to Hook's opinion. The jury, before whom Warren was read to the figure of the figure that Judice Gummer would make an excellent and progressive to This Hook told of in the above distance in the figure of the United States of the figure. The figure is the figure of the United States of the State of the S

of the so-called almost bottains.

The "Actors in the Play" the Appeal names as follows:
Theodore Roosevelt, the man who ordered the prosecution against War-

SWEATED CONVICTS

Chained to Cell Door When They Fail to Do Impossible Tasks.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 5 .-Philip K. Reinbold, the Terre Haute

Philip K. Reinbold, the Terre Haute labor leader who is chairman of the committee appointed at the recent meeting of the Indiana Federation of Labor to visit the state prisons, gives an indication of what the report will show regarding conditions at the Indiana reformatory at Jeffersonville. "Corporations holding labor contracts," saids he, "set the daily task of convicts so high that it is practically impossible for them to get in any extra work, for which they would be paid cash. In November, the total extra remuneration at the reformatory was \$78.

extra remuneration at the reformatory was \$78.

Poor material, inefficient machines,
and unjust inspection prevent prisoners doing any work for themselves.

Nearly 300 boys are employed on
the contract for shirts and overalls.
The task is twelve shirts a day. The
completion of the task is demanded,
and if not completed the prisoner is
sent to the "hole," which is a circular
cell barely large enough for a man's
body. On the barred door are two
iron-bound gloves, and into these the
prisoner's hands are fitted and locked. iron-bound gloves, and into these the prisoner's hands are fitted and locked. There the prisoner stands, unable to change his position. The average commitment is two days, and in that time all the food he receives is a little corn bread and water.

Nine out of ten are taken to the prisoner of the pris

ospital when released, and there have been instances in which the prisoners legs have swollen and broken open while standing locked to the cell door.

CAMERON DAM HERO MAY PLEAD OWN CASE

HAYWARD, Wis., Dec. 5.—The trial of John F. Diets, the famous Cameron dam defender, for the alleged killing of a deputy sheriff during the sleep of the Diets cabin, was called before Judge Wickham here this afternoon.

The selection of the jury, it is thought, will require sweral days.

When etterneys for the defense retiled to appear shortly before noon. Diets declared he was well versed in the law, and in the event of his attorney's continued absence would plead his own case. Myra Diets, daughter of the "defender," who was shot by deputies, was brought here today from the Ashland Hospital, where she has been conveleding. Frank D. Lamoreux, assistant district attorney of Sawyer county, told her she would be freed as there was no evidence against her of having participated in any of the battles about her father's cabin.

setlys and Gueenia. The and the eldermen, whose owners whose whose owners whose own

GAIN OF 40 PER CENT

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 5.—Roturns so far from \$2 out of 99 counties gives the Socialist candidate for governor \$,671. The same counties in

ONE YEAR'S SALARY TO BEAT SOCIALIST

CHAUFFEURS' STRIKE ENRICH CONTRACTOR | CALLED TO AN END IN MAYOR'S OFFICE

Men Accept Companies

Proposition After Fight

Against It. CAN'T WEAR BUTTON

Grievances to Be Left to Committee of Five From Each Side.

acceptance of the propositions mitted by the Motor Cab Owners' sociation through Mayor Gayner. with William H. Ashton, orgal Teamsters, taking a hand, the si of the chauffeurs which has b since November 7 was brought to end last night.

The strike was declared off meeting of the strikers held at Utah House, 25th street and Ris avenue, after a hot discussion for against the acceptance of the prop ions of the bo

M. J. Reagan, of the state ! arbitration, who has been mitte the strike, made an address to the men to accept the prop submitted by Gaynor.

He was followed by Ashi also urged the men to accept the ditions and declare the strike off, The propositions call for a tw

our workday, with an hour off lunch, and wages of \$2.50 per day.

The employers, however, have in fused to allow the men to wear the state of the state

the settlement offered. During the day a committee of the strikers, headed by Ashton, called the Mayor to discuss the question

bringing the strike to an end. Gaynor submitted the specifi of the employers, and urged the strik ers to accept them. The same co tions were rejected by the strikers last week, but through the insistence of Ashton, backed by Gaynor, the strus-gle, which has lasted for four weeks, was thus called off.

All the men will be reinstated have been convicted for taking a

A great number of the 1,100

now on strike will return to wor day. The others will be taken

unsettled, such as payment for

men and five of the companies' at The propositions submitted by employers were signed by V. P. Ga gan, president of the New York Transportation Company; Allen W. Lexow, of Cab and Taxi Company; R. W. Masof the New York Transportation Copany; C. P. Holdsworth, of the Conecticut Cab Company; Stephes Mason, of the Mason-Seaman Transportation Company; John Naugan of the Universal Taximeter Compand 6. Kayton, of the Kayton Taxi at Cab Company.

Reasons for Objection

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Some of the men said that the M York Transportation Company in the open the leading company in the openition to the wearing of the same button because they have their gars in the same building where the Metrolium Street Railway Company its barn. "They opposed our wear't the union button." said one of men, "because they are controlled Belmont and Ryan, who own the companies. They were afraid to our wearing the union button mis encourage the car men to organisation among car men worse than death."

The men are not altogether as fed with the termination of the street They say that the companies is gated the ending of the strike been they were weakened through the new years of business.

Organisation Strong.

No One Will Succeed Founder, Church Expected to Run Smoothly.

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Mary Baker G. Eddy died consistent in her belief in the adequacy of faith to triumph over death. In the last shadow she did not waver or ask for aid outside the prayers of her pupils.

The advance of pneumonia strangled her as she prayed.

Not one of the usual stays against death which medical science interposes in desperate moments was requisitioned. The members of her secluded household in Newton stood about the bedside, their hands folded in prayer.

The pangs of dissolution, which physicians say are terrible in pneumonia, had their course, and left the corpse of an old woman whose face owed no mark of agony.

Then there were no mechanical or medicinal aids given Mrs. Eddy when was dying?" was a question put today to Alfred Farlow, one of the heirarchy of the Mother Church of Christ, Scientist.

ald which Christian Science provides." Mr. Farlow answered.

"And Mrs. Eddy simply became sick and died?"

Died Rather Decently.

Mrs. Eddy as head of the Christian way. Science Church, Farlow said: "I don't know that any one will speed her. Everything will go on

The statement given out by Eugene R. Cox for the twelve churches in this city said that the work would

go on smoothly.
"Mrs. Eddy," he said, "never preached that there was no material death, al-though she had predicted the ultimate conquest of death in times to come, and there need be no difficulty in the minds of Christian Scientists in rec-onciling the physical fact of her death with the disbelief in death itself.

reh Will Run Smoothly.

The Church of Christian Science The Church of Christian science in this city and elsewhere will run of smoothly of its own momentum. Are Eddy gave it such an impulse and placed it on such an enduring basis that it can adequately guide

itself. is to succeed Mrs. Eddy. She can have no successor. Christian Scien-ties the world over universally re-send her as the discoverer and founderrof the religion she taught, and there cannot be two founders of a

religion.

Visince June 3, 1901, when the letter read today by Judge Smith in the Mother Church was first read to a Crristian Science congregation Mrs. Eddy had occupied the position of pastor emeritus of the Mother Church, a position which draws no salary."

NAVY WON'T COST AS MUCH NEXT YEAR

WASHINGTON. Dec. 5.—The impression made by the Taft policy of economy upon the members of the Cabinet in Hustrated in the annual report of the Servery of the Navy, George von L. Meyer. Secretary Meyer, among his other important recommendations, proposes to abandon and dispose of the naval stations at New Orieans, Pensaccias. San Juan. Port Royal, New London, Sacktit's Harbor, Culebra, and Cavite. The average yearly cost of maintaining these institutions for the last five years has been performed at any of them. In advocating a reduction in the number of mavy yards, Meyer points out that the United States has over twice as prisonment in the United States has over twice as prisonment in the United States penitent of the prisonment in the United States penitent and the apportionment of the country's population among of the Country's population among the count a United States has over twice us lary first-class home navy yards as has pat. Britain, with a navy ar least whe the size of ours, and one more sond-class navy yard than has Great state. The total cost of the United atternavy yards has been over \$320.— 8.000, and the average yearly cost muintenance is \$12.256,000. Some of yards which the Secretary proposes abelish have not sufficient water lead-to them to accommodate the ships of to about have not sufficient water leading to them to accommodate the ships of the parsent navy. Mayer would make the yards at Guantanamo and Key West protect the Gulf of Mexico in lieu of the yards at Port Royal, Pensacola, New

Orieans and San Juan. Perto Rico.

The estimates for the annual appropriation for the support of the may asked of this Congress for the next facal year cheek a reduction of about \$5,000,000. as compared with the amounts appropriated last year.



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HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



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"No, there was nothing besides the 61ST CONGRESS IN ITS FINAL SESSION

on all purchases.

Meager Attendance at Opening—B Houses Adjourn Early in Respect to Dead.

"Tes," the head of the publication committee answered: "and I think she did it rather decently, don't you? I stand with his gavel and Speaker cover will come to light at the police did it rather decently, don't you? I stand with his gavel and Speaker cover will come to light at the police methods of "discovering and committee answered: "and I think she left headquarters on Thursday if the inmean that she died very quietly and Cannon swung his mailet with his left headquarters on Thursday if the indeed to hand at noon today the grant life the guiry into the conduction of the indeed to hand at noon today the grant life the guiry into the conduction of asked who would succeed of the Sixty-first Congress was under

> There was a comparatively meager one will attendance of members. Many Southington until after the holidays.

A great demonstration greeted Champ Clark as he made his way to his place on the minority side. The A great demonstration Champ Clark as he made hi Democrats rose as he entered and a

Resolutions were adopted deploring Resolutions were adopted deploring the death of the following members of the house: Charles Q. Tirrell, of Massachusetts; Walter P. Brownlow. of Tennessee; William W. Foulkrod. of Pennsylvania, and Samuel L. Gilmore, of Louisiana. After the resolutions had been ordered transmitted to the senate, the house adjourned at 12:46 o'clock out of respect to the dead.

The senate galleries were packed as usual for the opening session.
Vice President Sherman entered the

Vice President Snerman entered the chamber smiling and his ruddy face glowing with health. Prayer was officied by the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, chaplain of the senate. The Vice President directed the calling of the

With the necessary routine busi-ness disposed of, the senators listened to announcements of the death four colleagues and then adjo at 12:18 o'clock out of respect.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.—James club, or commune, as it was called, in the Black, of Vineland, secretary of the Imperial Development Company, was today sentenced to two years' impact Schreiber with street robbery. Was today sentenced to two years' important of the New Conference of the N prisonment in the United States peni-tentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He was in-dicted with D. Harry Chandler, a bank director. for using the mails to de-fraud. Chandler was placed on trial, but was acquitted by direction of the court, because there was no evidence that the alleged fraudulent matter had actually heep mailed. Block the actually been mailed. Black there-upon withdrew a plea of not guilty and pleaded non vult, anticipating, it and preated non vuit. anticapating, it is said, that only a fine would be imposed. Four lawyers for Mr. Black appealed today to the court for clem-

The Imperial Development Company owns property in the vicinity of Westhampton, L. I. The offense charged against the officers was that bad sent out to purchasers tax bills far in excess of the taxes leviet against the property and pocketed the

BURGLAR SHOOTS FARMER.

DALLAS. Tex., Dec. 5.—Mat Armstrong was shot and killed at his home, six miles north of Hendersen, Tex., early this morning by a burglar who has not yet been captured. Armstrong was a prominent farmer.

PROMISES TO PROBE SCHREIBER'S CHARGES

ctor Schmittberger to Investigate Certain Doings of Rafsky, Goldberger & Co.

Democrats rose as he entered and a storm of applause followed.

When the figure of "Uncle Joe" appeared from the Speaker's office there was a buzz of mumrmuring and then a loud sound of applause from the figure of the force of anarchist:

Biothek swears that he was applause from the local sound of applause from the figure of the force of anarchist:

Biothek swears that he was applause from the self, or for other reasons, he arrested from the self or the self of the company man-self or force of anarchist. Blothes than any other local the Metropolitan cents. The present cost of a ride upon the days, and the leader of mo



LEOPOLD GOLDBERGER. Gum Shoe Man for the Police, Who Helpod Frame Up Charges Against Schreiber

Goldberger got \$12 from the New York Police Department at that time for his "services."

The same Goldberger is now under a heavy bond to appear before the court at Hackenzack any time he may be called to do so. He was placed under bond as a result of a robbery which he committed with two other men in the freight yards of the Erie railroad some time ago. His sentence would have been a heavy one, but for the fact that he turned state's evidence against the two men whe dence against the two men who were his accomplices in the robbery, and

ho escaped. The trial came off in June, 1902. took up the case and succeeded in arousing the interest of other labor

took the matter before Police Inspec-tor Max Schmittberger, who decided to put Rafsky's conduct under investigation and set Thursday as the date for the hearing.

GENERAL MEETING

UNITED RECEWEAR MAKERS! UNION LOCAL 11016, A. F. of L., To Celebrate the Victory of the Recent Strif

CLINTON HALL, 181 Clinton Street, AT 8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT.

Election of officers for the ensuing term will take place, and all members are urged to attend. Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and A. Miller, organizer of the union, will address the meeting.

INDICTED QUEENS RESIDENTS IN COURT

More than half a dozen residents of Queens Boro, against whom indict-ments have been returned in the graft inquiry, appeared yesterday morning before Justice Garret J. Garretson, in Part I, of the Supreme Court in Long Island City, with their counsel, and took the initial steps in the formation

of their defense.

Deputy Attorney General Arthur C. Deputy Attorney General Arthur C. Train represented the prosecution, while several prominent lawyers appeared for the defendants. Their literasts being almost identical in the opening akirmish, it appeared as in the defendants had consolidate! in the opening maneuvers. Lawyer Eugene Young was present representations. ing former Under Sheriff Jona N. Pidlips, Joseph N. Phillips, Frank H. Burke and former Superintendent Patrick E. Lahey: James W. Ostorce appeared for Municipal Judge John M Cragen and Josepa J. Tuoby looked after the interests of Peter N. Coop. the architect of the Queens county courthouse, while Attorney Harry T.

Weeks appeared for Felix Paglucia.
With their clients in the background the lawyers named circled around the railing in front of Justice Garretson. each waiting for the other to make the

first move.

Finally Young and Osborne, speak ing for their clients, asked for an ex tension of time in which to make the customary motions. This gave Train the opening he was looking for and he requested Justice Garretson to direct the attorneys to serve notice upon the attorney general of any mo-tions that they intended to make After some parleying Justice Garret son set the date for the hearing o further motions on Monday of next week, and also made an order that the attorneys representing the accuse should serve notification of their tions upon Train by Friday of this

Police methods of "discovering" an-CHARGES AGAINST HIM

other detectives of the "anarchist of a Cokeburg miner whose name, squad," and who after serving sixteen appears on an affidavit charging Feemonths in jail was released in the han with having been a non-union early port of March 1910, by a decree man and a strikebreaker in his early

out and work for the re-election of Feehan. He refused because, he rays, Feehan was a non-union man and strikebreaker, before "flopping" to the union ranks in order to hold office in the United Mine Workers at

Feehan is putting up a fight. He has made a vigorous denial of the various charges against him and de-clares they have grown out of a con-spiracy to get him out of office at any

FORESTALLS STRIKE BY LOCKING OUT WORKERS

Anticipating a strike of his employes, J. Ebrlichman, kimono and wrapper manufacturer, of 9 Cannon street, locked out the thirty men and women in his em-ploy yesterday. The workers have re-cently joined the union, and for some time they have been talking about mak-ing demands for shorter hours and recog-

nition of their organization,
Ehrlichman expected that a strikewould be declared in his establishment
during the week, and he told the workers Helpod Frame Up Charges

Against Schreiber.

club, or commune, as it was called, in which Schreiber and Adams lived, and deliberately laid schemes and plans to connect Schreiber with street robbery.

Goldberger got \$12 from the New Combat him until all the locked-out works.

The atriking metal polishers, buffers and platers at a meeting in Gramercy Hall, 21st street and Second avenue, yesterday afternoon, decided by unaniand Schreiber was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of recognition of the union and higher 11.000. The Machinists' Union at once the wages until all the bosses grant their than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue their fight for recognition of the union and higher than the continue than the continue the continue the continue the continue than the continue the continue the continue the continue the continue than the continue than the continue the continue the continue the continue than the continue

arousing the interest of other labor organisations and working people in general. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, with the result that schreiber was discharged.

All the strikers from New York and Brooklyn were called off from picket duty and not a single man was missing. The meeting was called because the bosses claimed that the men were All the strikers from New York and the union kept them away from doing so. The men ridiculed the statement

so. The men ridiculed the statements of the bosses that they are kept back by the union from going back to work.

The polishers are carrying on an aggressive fight and they are consident that the bosses will grant their demands. They will hold a ball at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street, next Saturday night. The men get weekly benefits and it is expected that a big sum will be raised for the strike fund from the ball.

RLAST BOMBARDS SCHOOL

NEW ROCHELLE, Dec. 5.—Three
teachers with difficulty prevented a
panic among 100 children early this
afterneon when rocks and sand from
a blast 200 feet away crashed through
the windows of the Union avenue
gchool. Every window in the east
side of the school was shattered and
four pupils in Myn Perley's class were
struck on the head by flying stones,
and window glam. The children were
not hedly hurt. BLAST BOMBARDS SCHOOL

O. W. WUERTZ



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LOW RATE TRANSFER TO 59TH STREET CARS SOON

The Metropolitan Street Car Com-The Metropolitan Street Car Company surrendered to the Public Service Commission yesterday in the 59th street transfer controversy and there will be joint rate tickets between the press was honored by the convention. As the result of willful and malicious misrepresentation by the daily caperative. two systems on December 26, if not

Interpolation of Patrolman Into the conduct of Patrolman Irving Rafsky and two detectives, Ryan and Darrell, is anything but farcical.

John Schreiber, a Newark machinist, who was arrested as a "danger-ous anarchist" on the evidence, or fatter lack of evidence, or Rafsky and other detectives of the "anarchist" of a Cokeburg miner whose namu other detectives of the "anarchist" on an affidavit charging Fee- 10 cents to ride uptown on a Metro-

10 cents to ride uptown on a Metropolitan line and across on a 59th MINERAL WATER MEN street car, the joint rate will be 8 cents. The present cost of a ride upon OPEN ANOTHER S

that the assembly be guided aright in its legislative activities. The Speaker The men with being violent anarcists. the negotiations that followed proved then ordered a call of the house by states to ascertan the presence of a quorum.

The men were thrown into the New- that a man who wanted any kind of the best soution now available, so it is now being made to open shops in other states to ascertan the presence of a quorum.

With Rafsky there was connected in the plant. He also position at the plant. He also plant at which were in force prior to the sur- and the undertaking as proved that plants are face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved that plants are face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved that plants are face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved that plants are face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved that plants are face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved face road's bankruptcy, they afford such as the undertaking as proved face road's bankruptcy, they afford face road's bankruptcy, t The men were thrown into ark county jail, where they were held a job at the Jones man for seven months without bail.

With Rafsky there was connected in this work of putting an innocent man in jail a man by the name of Leopold Goldberger. Goldberger, as has subsequently been shown, joined the same of Feehan. He refused because, he same account of the traction countries are economically out of the man approached him and offered him and to do the best it could in devising a substitute plan, providing reduced for the refused because, he fares on the lines which had been plunged into well nigh hopeless debt by the mismanagement and stock job. bing of the crowd which built up the Metropolitan syndicate bubble.

ADMITS BROOKLYN BENCH IS BUM

Charles J. Dodd, who was appointed Charles J. Dodd, who was appointed a police magistrate by Mayor Gaynor, to fill the unexpired term of E. Gaston Higginbotham, realgued, was sworn in by the Mayor yeaterday. The term expires on June 30, next year, but the Mayor has indicated that he would then reappoint Dodd for a full ten-year term. The new appointee will be assigned to Brooklyn.

Magistrate Dodd is thisty-aight again.

Magistrate Dodd is thirty-eight years Magnerate Doug is thirty-eight years old and lives at 845 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. He has a law office at 45 Cedar street, Manhattan.

In an interview Chief Magistrate Otto

Kempner, of Brooklyn, said :

"Owing to the unpleasant notoriety that one or two magistrates have brought upon themselves all the magistrates of the second division (Brooklyn) have unjustly fallen into disrepute. This odium justly fallen into disrepute. This odium justly fallen into disrepute. This odium is not deserved, because the majority of them are men of true merit and are ren-dering excellent judicial service, as I have reason to know. Of course, there is still fortunately, they are being weeded out, and in due time the city will be rid of their presence in the criminal court." Chief Magistrate Kempner did not name the "unworthy specimens."

GERMANY TO LAUNCH 10 WAR SHIPS NEXT YEAR

BERLIN. Dec. 5.—The Deutsche Tageszeitung says that Germany will create a record in warship launching next year, when six dreadnoughts and four armored cruisers will take the water. This will be the largest num-ber of warships ever launched by any nation in a single year.

BURNED TO DEATH.

TARRYTOWN. Dec. 5. — Mary Yonko, fifty years old, was burned to death this morning in her home in Cortland street as the result of trying to start a fire with gasolene. The burning fluid set fire to her clothing.

TEA.

How Long It Lasts!

That exclamation is applied to this tea because being doubly strong only half as much is used. One teaspoon to two cups.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

JAMES SHORT HEADS **BUILDING TRADES**

Kirby Expresses Regrets. Capitalist Press Excluded From Session.

(Special to The Call.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5.—At o'clock this afternoon the third annua convention of the national building trades department adjourned sine die after the following officers had been elected: President, James A. Short, of Chicago; first vice president, Frank M. Ryan, of Indianapolis; third vice president, C. A. Tveitmore, of San Francisco; fourth vice president, M. O. Sullivan, of Kansas City; fifth vice

O. Sullivan, of Kansas City; into vice president, F. J. McNulty, of Springfield, Ill.; secretary-treasurer, William M. Spencer, of Washington, D. C. In addressing the convention ex-President James Kirby expressed regret that the relations between his propherhood of conventions and the brotherhood of carpenters and the department were disturbed by the revocation of the charter at last Satur-day's session. He hoped, however, day's session. that the differences existing may soon be straightened out and the carpenters be again brought back into the fold of the building trades department.

Kirby assured the delegates that he would continue to work for the good of the department, although his union has been temporarily put on the out-

that the national building trades department shall recognize only those unions affiliated with the department. During the morning session mo the minor jurisdiction cases were reto the incoming executive

While the Metropolitan receivers and italist papers the reporters of satu crosstown line's officers did not obey papers were excluded from the control the board's offer fixing yesterday vention hall and the sergeant at arms

OPEN ANOTHER SHOP

A co-operative mineral water shop was opened by the Mineral Water at 8 o'clock tonight.

Makers' Union at 207-9 East 105th The purpose of the street yesterday afternoon. This is the second shop opened by the union and the undertaking has proven to be

The first shop, which is located at 148 Monroe street, was opened during the last strike, which was settled favorable to the union after a fight which lasted for about six months. That the mineral water bosses are beginning to fear the co-operative sh was evident in the early part of summer when the bosses' association

tried to stop the supply of carbon-ated water to the union shops. The shops are being run under the management of the union, the manager being elected by a referendum vote of the general membership of the organization.

The latest improvements were installed in the shop and the water made there is made under sanitary conditions. The workers have suc-ceeded in bringing their wages up from \$5 and \$7 per week, to \$17 and \$19 per week, and the union is now in good shape. Organiser S. Leibovitz is now look-

ing for a suitable shop in Brooklyn, and he expects to have another shop opened as soon as possible. The union held a meeting at Clinton Hall, 151 held a meeting at Clinton Hall, 151

Clinton street, last night, where the opening of the new shop was celebrated and plans for the opening of another shop outlined. The union maintains an office at Clinton Hall, where all information regarding the union can be obtained from Organizer Leibovitz.

PRINTERS TIE UP THREE DAILY PAPERS

lishers of the three daily papers, re-fusing the demands of the printers, have been forced to temporarily sus-pend publication.

All of the newspaper owners agreed

not to accede to the demands made by the men for higher wages, which would average \$3 per week more than

they are now receiving.

The publishers are holding conferences, and it is said that they are considering the advisability of declaring the open shop.

Stereotypers and engravers have gone out in sympathy with the typographical men, and will not return until the strike has been settled sat-

300 WAGON DRIVERS

104. Enhery (Pion E. Tile Layers' U 105. Kaitters of Pi 24. Amaignmented

The drivers demand an increase from their present pay of from \$12 and \$15 per track to \$15.

TETRABENI ENJOINED.

The injunction which Oscar Ham-nerstein, the impression, sough gainst Mine. Luise Tetrassioi, the rims downs, to restrain the ginger com fulfilling a contract with William



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PRIEST-EDITOR HELD ON ABDUCTION CHAP

UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 5,-The I selm Milnarczyk, formerly pastor of Polish Catholic Church in this city nore recently editor of the f Hammer, a weekly paper that tacks into the iniquities of the work

arrested on a charge of abduction.

The complainant is Miss Stani
Koleta, who charges that the clerg
editor enticed her to come from
York and detained her unlawfully
against her will in his home. To
cused entered a plea of not gulls
manded an examination and was le
til December 9 in \$2,000 ball.

Miss Koleta is an excentionally

Miss Koleta m an aged about two some Polish girl, aged about two years, and a resident of New York Miss Koleta is an exceptionally employed in the immigrants' home. her to come to Utica upon the pro-that he had obtained a good position

She was detained in his house, says, but finally ran away, sought a with a friendly Pollsh family in the reserve to the members and told her story to the members and caused the arrest of the clergyman The accused denies the charge

NECKWEAR UNION TO HOLD VICTORY MEE

Neckwear Makers' Union will be ! in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton at The purpose of the meeting is

celebrate the victory of the cally controls 90 per cent of the tr and by next season they ex have every neckwear maker organisation. Election of officers will take p

and the union requests every members to attend the meeting. The officer are elected by a referendum vote an only good standing members will be only good standing members wil given ballots o Hugh Frayne, organizer of American Federation of Labor, an Miller, organizer of the neckw

nakere, will address the meeting.

Contributions Received BY THE POSAMENTIER UNION of New York and Vicini

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STRIKE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—With every policeman either on active or reserve duty confronting the striking garment workers, another labor fight was started here today.

The new trouble is a ririke of the delivery wason drivers for the department stores, of whem mere than 200 are now out with their numbers added to hourly. All of the men are unionized. There were a number of cleahes between strikers and non-union workstrikers and non-union workstrikers.



AND FRAUD IN **ENGLISH ELECTIONS**

of Disorder Mark ird Day's Voting---Liberals Gaining.

DON, Dec. 5 .- Amid scenes of

to tremendous rains of late ndicap. Floods held back the many constituencies, Several sixty-seven constituen-

be elected today.

efore in an English election seh a cry of fraud gone up as in t voting. This is due to the voting is under the regisof eighteen months ago. As have been thousands of deaths vals since this registration, rtunity is presented for much nt voting, and both the Liband Conservatives are charging ther with the grossest padding of polls. The ground work is being SIX WEEKS IN JAIL for many contests.

is Strong in London.

Liberals went into the contest with renewed courage. Their with renewed courage. Their showing in London and Manor on Saturday gave them hope they would still further increase representation in the metropolis. teen boros of which there were

ere is no longer the slightest t that the Liberals, with their and Nationalist allies, will conhe situation, but the Conservaare still hoping that the govern-t majority will be so reduced that king will not accede to the defor the creation of Liberal peers, hat a legislative deadlock can be ad on all question on which there the least division among the coaliparties.

it the beginning of the voting tothe results stood: Conservatives, Laberals, 60: Laborites, 7; Irish ionalists, 5. Fifty-six of these re-

LESTAS ON TRAIL OF CANALEJAS

BILBAO, Dec. 5.—A very largely at-ded Republican meeting was held re today. Among the many orators to made speeches were several members affirmed that a Republican gov mment would accede to the desire of the spie for officials from their own prov-ces instead of having outsiders ap-sinted by the authorities at Madrid. Ho

strocated revolution.

Senor Bortano combated the politics of m-Prime Minister Maura and ex-Minisde la Cierva.

de la Cierva.

ablo Iglesias. Socialist, censurel
me Minister Canalejas for sustaining
law of jurisdiction, which pertains
the question between state and church,
declared that in his opinion the monhy was discrediting itself, and that
the bottom of their hearts all
unlards were republicans. Senor Ascarate made a speech com

radicalism.

Senor Lerroux said that a republic to stable must be founded on order. To ak in favor of revolution made this

ERMAN BALLOON FLIES TO ORKNEY ISLANDS

LONDON, Dec. 5 .-- A German balthat sailed from Munich Saturin an effort to reach Switzerland ed today on one of the Orkney nds, off the coast of Scotland.

the balloon had a rough voyage in crossing the North sea it struck water with such violence that one the crew, a man named Metzger thrown from the basket and ed. The other members of the w, Bistler and Joordens, suffered maely from the cold and the jar-r which the balloon received.

DEAD, 50 HURT IN

e fifty persons were injumy of them ba

Ancient Society

arches in the Lines of men Progress: From Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is rec-sed by the universities of Europe one of the world's greatest scien-That American is Lewis H. Mor-the author of this book. He was oneer writer on the subject. His mions have been fully sustained er investigators.

were contains a full and clear explanawere contains a full and clear explanais limitigared descension or the visions as intelligent descension or the secman is possible. It shows that the new is possible. It shows that the new marriage custons that have rised have said to certain deducts industrial canthe author shows that if is industrial in that alize the relations of the sense, it these changes are etill pedage on. He is thinarical reason for the "double of the sense," for one and vomen, over resummer have welled in vain. And he he way is a cleanare, freet happies life and in the future, through the triumph walks claim. All this is shown indirect size. All this is shown indirect size.

NEEDS, STOLE \$4,500 DIAZ DOOMED TO

Thomas H. Wilkins, thirty years old, who had been salesman, confidential man, and recently manager of the store at 1725 Broadway of the Fisk Rubber Company, was arrested yesterday charged with the larceny of \$4,500 from the firm. He has a wife and child living at 2403 Seventh

Detectives Barber and Ken say Wil-kins told them he found his salary of \$150 a month insufficient to meet his needs and social demands. first he stole, intending to replace the money later. The amount grew to such proporting that he was unorted in several places, voting and today, the third day of to such proporting that ne was unimed today, the third day of to such proporting that ne was unimed today, the third day of to such proporting that ne was unimed today, the third day of to such proporting that ne was unimed today, when confronted by President H. T. Dunn, of the company, and Jay B. Cothran, of the company, and Jay B. Cothran, of the company, with proofs of his general manager, with proofs of his dishonesty, they say he made a clean breast of it all. A confession was written out for him and Lawyer Meyers said Wilkins signed it voluntarily. Then Wilkins was arraigned in the West Side police court, where Gen-eral Manager Cothran charged him with grand larceny. grand larceny. The specific concerned a \$110 transaction on February 2, 1909. In an affidavit was not satisfied by the half-hearted Wilkins said he was guilty, but his whitewashing from the British minis-As lawyer refused to consent to such plea. The company's lawyer 20shed the confession, but the magistrate refused to read it and set the hearing of the case for tomorrow afternoon. He held Wilkins in \$5,000 bail.

FOR MAN SUFFRAGETTE

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- H. A. Franklin. a nephew of Postmaster General Samuel, the man who attacked Home Secretary Churchill with a dog whip while he was returning from Brad-ford on Saturday week and who was said at the time to be a male suffra- dero's property. As a matter of fact, gist, was arraigned in Bow Street Po- most of Madero's fortune is in French, lice Court today and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment.

The prosecuting counsel sought to prove that the attack on the home Franklin denied that he had been employed by any woman's suffrage so-

evidence asked the magistrate to take a lenient view of the case.

BRINGS 6 SHIPWRECKED SAILORS FROM BERMUDA

The steamship Bermudian, which arrived yesterday from Bermuda, brought six shipwrecked seamen, part of the crew of the schooner William E. Bowen, Jr., which was run down by the British steamship Rokeby, dound from Bremen for Savannah. The schooner was in a waterlogged condition when abandoned. She was bound from Fernandina for New York. The sailors were landed at Bermuda, whence they were sent home by the American consul. Capmained at Bermuda to adjust the re-William E. Bowen, Jr., was

built at Bath, Me., in 1904. She was

COUNTY TREASURER IS \$37,552.02 SHORT

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 5.—This morning when H. H. Whitlock, retiring county treasurer, turned his office over to his successor, O. B. Wisong, it became publicly known that the retiring treasurer had found himself \$37,-552.04 short, and that on Saturday he had caused his attorney to call his bondsmen together to whom he had as to the real meaning of the peace related the exact condition of his overtures. It goes without saying that

moe. Whitlock said his financial condition was due to some bad investments, together with the expenses of several cently campaigns. Whitlock has been one of the leading politicians in this Congress district.

A SUFFRAGE SHOP

Will Be Opened by Women's Political Union.

executive committee of the Women's Political Union were busy any more with Gatling guns and bayo-yesterday afternoon setting in order nets, it can only become permanent the new headquarters at 46 East 39th with a democratic and liberal govern-DEAD, 50 HURT IN
ENGLISH TRAIN SMASH

LONDON, Dec. 5.—There was a bad shape today at Willeaden Junction the London and Northwestern raild. The second section of the busimer's train collided with the the the second section of the busimer's train collided with the the the second section and the London and Northwestern railmen's train collided with the the the second section of the busimer's train collided with the delivered. Among the articles now on the London and Northwestern railmen's train collided with the the second section of the busimer's train collided with the delivered. Among the articles now on the second section of the busimer's train collided with the delivered. Among the articles now on the second section of the busimer's train collided with the legist of the second section of the busimer's train collided with the clieve of purplemants of the second section of the business of the stock for the second section of the business of the stock for the second section of the business of the stock for the second section of the business of the stock for the second section of the business of the stock for the second section of the business whom he wants to force on the nation, as his successors, and the people will not allow him to do so.

The nation has democratic and liberal government, by representatives of the people of Mexica have to the rated Diaz, believing in his promises, but they have finally derived his frauds, his clique of financial leeches whom he wants to force on the nation, as his successors, and the people will not allow him to do so.

The nation has democratic and liberal government, by representatives of the people of Mexica have to the crated Diaz, believing in his promises, but they have finally derived by and they are tr blasoned with the legend "Votes for Women" in the union purple is on the

Some new tri-colored buttons are Some new tri-colored buttons are being designed, but it is feared they will not be ready for distribution on the opening day. Large supplies of banners, pennants, belts, buckles and saehes will be on sale, however, as well as bureau covers, pincushions, lamp shades, work baskets, centerpieces and other novelties. All of these will be specially made to order in the exact shades chosen for the union flags. union flags.

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

immigration Bureau Extends Activi

ties to Interstate Trade in Won WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The immi-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The immigration bureau has prepared a circular, which will be sent out to all its officers throughout the United States and particularly to its special agents directing active co-operation with United States attorneys and the Department of Justice special agents in the detection and suppression of the white slave traffic.

The white slave traffic act passed at the last session applies to both alien white slaves and native white slaves transported between states, but principally to the latter class.

Heretofore the activities of the immigration authorities throughout the

Company of stamping. Until this heat could not be bought for less. Heretofore the activities of the immediate less in 150, and we will mail to 200 for 50c, provided you seed \$1.00 may time for a year's subscription to make time for a year's subscription to make the for a year's subscription to make the for a year's subscription to make the form of the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in alien white makes. But now they will extend their work it is now they will extend their work in the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in alien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in alien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the traffic in a lien with the country have been confined to suppression the t

WALK THE PLANK

Blood and Iron Can't Hold Down Mexican Liberal Movement.

(Special Correspondence.) SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 5 .- The Mexican government is getting deeper and deeper into the mire of trouble without any hope of extricating itself,

with either credit or honor. Porfirio Diaz and his ring of cientificos are thoroughly frightened, not only because of the general unrest and the land of the tortilla were shown the unexpected strength of the revolutionists, but more than anything at photographs of heaps of dead rebels MESSENGER BOYS United States, and by the persistent in Chihuahua.

demands for an investigation by the "President Diaz," said Gilbert, "has demands for an investigation by the Anti-Slavery Society in London, which tem in different parts of the republic. discredit the liberal movement by acing an anti-American agitation. The plot of the government was revealed by the fact that not only did the revolutionary movement stop ail anti-American agitation, but Madero wisely published manifestoes asking the revolutionists to protect the lives and property of all foreigners especially Americans.

The Mexican government retaliated by announcing the confiscation of Madero's property. As a matter of fact, English and American investments, and they cannot be confiscated by any order of the government. Porfiri Diaz declared in an American maga-"At my age and upon the conclusion of this present presidential term, it is, indeed, gratifying to find my countrymen approving my conduct affairs, since they are perfectly entitled to judge me." It is rather tragic to observe the eternal farce of this avaricious old despot, who is trying to make the foreign nations believe in his disinterestedness. "I have been retained in office by the solicitation of those who believed with me, that my work was beneficial to my country, but in case of my retirement there would be no trouble, no revolution."

Blood and Iron Rule Fails.

And lo! there comes a revolution before his death or his retirement and gives the lie to his perfect system of government, to iron and blood rule, to his beneficent peaceful and paternal methods, to his repeated boast that he made a new Mexico out of chaos and anarchy, and after thirty years of bliss to the same state of affairs as existed after the death of Juares, and up to the time of Lerdos' flight to the United

And now Porfirio Diaz, the man of iron and blood, "the greatest states-man of modern times," the only man who could keep the peace in Mexico. is reported as making peace offerings to the same revolutionists whom he dubbed as brigands and anarchists, because Wall Street and Washington have lost faith in his iron rule, in his personal prestige, and in his military efficiency.

A great many wild guesses are made overtures. It goes without saying that the first condition of the insurgents will be the unconditional surrender and freedom of all the political prisopers. The government will try its usual tactics, which will be an attempt to buy or corrupt all the revolutionary leaders, with money or government positions. If they are not successful in this method, then they will make a great many promises, and will not keep any, then the whole trouble will start over again.

Peace in Mexico is not to be kep

angry lion, and Porfirio's nightmare of thirty years has at last become a

Diaz and his buccaneers are doomed to walk the plank themselves, and the sooner they realize it the better it will

MEXICAN REVOLUTION HARD ON BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- That the Mexican insurrection is a very real one and that in many parts of the coun-try it has absolutely ruined business, was declared here today by Harry electrician, who on rt, an friendly tip from the rebels has quit Parral, Chihuahua, after a residence there of five years.

Evidences of desperate fighting in

nding Money to Europe? Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TO-OTHER COUNTRIES Proportionately. THE NORTHERN BANK

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not dignified the various outbreak against the government as a rebellion but Americans are taking a far dif-ferent view of the situation, and many of them are quitting the country for

"The secret of the revolution is the suspicion that certain government ficials are guilty of graft-not Presi dent Diaz, mind you-but his subor

dinates.
"The leaders of the rebels are the brightest men in the country," he con-

REBELLION, IT SEEMS, IS NOT YET CRUSHED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5 .- Two more regiments of infantry and cavairy were sent to Chihuahua to the assistance of those already in the field. Despite rumors to the contrary, the government in-sists that the trouble will shortly be enamong travelers arriving from there in Mexico City is just the reverse. They Mexico City is just the reverse. They say the sentiment among the Mexicans strongly favors Madero. The government is censoring both Mexican and English newspapers here, and news is available only through private sources.

It is reported on good authority that
Madero has made arrangements to escape if the situation becomes too critical for him. He is said to have hired a private steamer at present lying at port small town in the United States, the Mexican border, ready to sail England, where he expects to be free from the possibility of extradition.

'BEST PICKPOCKET'' IN **COUNTRY SENTENCED**

Julius Goldstein, known better David Harris, and called "the ablest pickpocket in the country," was sen-tenced yesterday by Judge Fawcett, of the Kings County Court, to Sing Sing for a term not less than four years and ten months and not more than nine years

and eight months.

Nathan Platser, while riding on a Bushwick avenue car on June 19, had his pocket picked, and had Goldstein and his helper, Harry Farber, arrested. Far-ber pleaded guilty and was sent to prison, but Goldstein preferred a trial.

Judge Fawcett, in sentencing Gold-stein, said: "Yau are the ablest pick-pocket in the country, and you would have done much better had you put your ability in some other line. You have arrested and convicted twenty-two

GET THEM?

as you have thought.

FOR THE CALL.

CONTINUE THE FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

has been helping the boys since they struck, was busy all day yesterday out-lining plans to carry on the work for has been helping the boys since they who read it.

struck, was busy all day yesterday outlining plans to carry on the work for the letters from the recruiting station the week and acknowledging special at 24 East 23d street has sent it to

stating that they are ready to strike in sympathy with the New York boys," said Mack

lead of bread for the strikers yester-day afternoon, and they promised to

Grand Manhattan Hall, last night, \$2.50 was collected for the boys. At another cloak makers meeting \$1.21 was collected, while a boy, M. Golden, raised \$3.16 for the messengers. The strikers appeal to all messengers em-ployed by both companies to turn out at tonight's meeting, and make it the biggest protest yet made against the intolerable conditions under which they are compelled to work.

Prominent men in the trade union

In the Gates avenue police station Meyer declared the fatally unavoidable, as the victim had sampd directly in front of his machine.

Meyer, who is extensively engaged in the real estate business in the

Ten Thousand More Readers for The Call

are not already convinced when he has repeatedly pointed out

our need of newspapers? Is our lack of a better news service

due to our not realizing the need of it? Can it be that we are

where the German Comrades were years ago, when, as mentioned in The Call, Comrade Wilhelm Liebknecht, the father

of our Comrade who has just finished his lecture tour here,

used to remind the German workers so constantly of their need of a press? What a wise course was that; and let us

give Comrade Liebknecht, his son, credit for what good he

has done for us. Is there much more to be said in order to

Well, suppose many of us are awake to this matter and need no further reasoning with on this point just now; why has not The Call TEN THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIBERS

Is it not largely because we do not know THE WAY TO

If you are one of those who are convinced of the need and advantage of a large circulation for our papers, but are not adding to that circulation BECAUSE YOU DON'T

Do not gather from this that the details of a campaign

KNOW HOW, then send your name and address to the address given below and see if there is so much difficulty in the way

have been fully worked out. That might not be as democratic as the work of Socialists ought to be. This call is to earnest

men and women to get together in a definite, organized, efficient effort and thereby to secure TEN THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE CALL.

vinced that YOU are willing to do at least SOMETHING to help bring that about, ARE YOU ALSO CONVINCED OF HOW MUCH MORE THAT SOMETHING YOU ARE WILLING TO DO WILL ACCOMPLISH IF YOU WORK

IN AN ORGANIZED MANNER THAN IF YOU WORK

once a month. If no two of them spent their two hours working on the same day do you not see that it would mean some one on the job EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH? That is where the advantage of ORGANIZATION comes in.

Could the same result be accomplished by each putting in two hours a month independently of the others and without a plan

or which the entire crowd was considered:

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE!

The results—More work with the same enert. The effect more enjoyable. Odd hours made to count by endeavoring to make them a part (even if a small part) of a continuous whole. Also TEN THOUSAND MORE SUBSCRIBERS

409 Pearl Street, New York City.
State how soon YOU think we can secure the additional ten thousand, and be accurate about it if you can. Also state what week night is most convenient for your first meeting.

Address the Circulation Committee, care of The Call,

in which the entire crowd was considered?

Suppose thirty people can give two hours' time apiece

tion for The Call (sure YOU are), and if you are a

If you are convinced of the advantage of a large circula-

convince Socialists of the great need of news service?

Did Comrade Liebknecht tell us something of which we

mittee to assist the boys and neip ter, than that on a millionaire's mittee will work in conjunction with palatial steam yacht, the department the committee of the Central Federated Union and will act as an adboard to the striking mes-

delivery letters received by the strikers from boys in other cities who are
ready to strike. Captain Mack told a
Call reporter that he expects that
strikes will be called in twelve cities
during the course of the next few
long of their life on the shins a per-

days.
"From every part of the state we

make collection in the shops and help the boys as much as possible. The boys continued the sale of The Call yesterday, and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon there wasn't a single copy left. They also continued their collections for the strike fund, and had committor the strike rund, and had commit-tees out visiting Socialist and labor or-ganizations. At a meeting of cloak makers of N. Nagel's shop, held at

movement will address the meeting.

KILLED BY MEYER'S AUTO.

An unidentified man was run down and instantly killed in Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, Yesterday, by automobile 51120, operated by Cord A. Mayer, of

Greater City, expressed keen regret at

Is Anxious to Get Men to Fill Places of Deserters From "Our Navy."

NAVY DEPARTMENT

The United States Navy Departmest, in order to get men in the plac of those who have deserted in large numbers recently, is again employing some of its best imaginative fiction writers to compose glowing descrip tions of the life of a happy (?) sailor boy on the rolling deep. In addition to the magazine ads. it is paying for which are illustrated with pretty plo tures (probably drawn by artist whose longest sea voyage was from the Battery to Staten Island, and whose experience in handling ships was confined to steering schooners of beer over the bar), depicting life on mittee to assist the boys and help a man of war as similar, or even bet-

palatial steam yacht, the department is again sending out descriptive matter and letters designed to cause an overwhelming desire to join the navy Captain J. H. Mack, of Chicago, who arise in the heart of the young men

a number of letters from sailors tell-ing of their life on the ships, a per-sonal letter from the recruiting officer. and a return postal card to notify the station to send a booklet entitled "The aid Mack.

The Bakers' Union sent in another am interested in OUR NAVY. Please send me the booklet, 'The Making of a Man o' Warsman.' My parents have been consulted and are willing." Be-low are spaces for the name, age and occupation, and also lines for names of "others who might be interested" in "OUR NAVY."

"Color" Thrown on Thick.

One paragraph in the letter which is sent is as follows:

"The Making of a Man o' Warsman' is a little booklet with colored illustrations giving detailed descriptions of navy life and opportunities. It is more interesting than this letter. Send for it—it costs nothing."

Send for it-it costs nothing ter. One sailor who was asked by a Cal reporter what he thought of the book-iet mentioned above, said: "You be that booklet has 'colored' illustrations In fact, the fellow who wrote it applied his 'color' with a palette knife. It tells of all the good things in a sallor's life (and there's damn few of them), but neglects to tell anymonotony, brutality of officers, etc., which, if I told you about would fill a whole number of The Call."

A Pascinating Description.

The letter, in part, is given below Would you enjoy meeting the me who drive our great dreadnoughts through the seven seas—men who can shoot with a ninety-ton gun as ac-curately as you would with a 22-caliber rifie, probably more so—men who put an 800 pound shot through moving target miles away? "Would you like to talk to men who

from long travel and experience are really citizens of the whole world— men who talk of Manila and London Sues and Panama, as you would talk of the suburbs of your own town?

of the suburbs of your own town?
"Would you like to associate with
high spirited, athletic young men who
love open air life—football, boxing
and other sports? Men who love the and other sports.

salt tang of the sea; whose days are filled with new sights and new experiences; who have traveled, and know foreign countries, other climes?

"Men who are like this, and do things like this, are navy men. You would like to talk with these men and know them well, wouldn't you? Why? Because their life has been an interesting one; their experience has made them interesting. "How much finer it is to BE one of

"Meet a navy man, talk with him, and when he tells you that he has a job for life you will be surprised, and after you have talked with him you will know, perhaps, what an exceptional opportunity for promotion the navy offers to a man who is worth

DELEGATES SEE MAYOR ON SUBWAY MATTERS

Alderman Alexander S. Drescher, o

Alderman Alexander S. Drescher, of the Brownsville district of Brooklyn. took a delegation in to see Mayor Gaynor yesterday to protest against the failure of all subway plans so far to make any provision for that part of town. When they came out Mr. Drescher said that the Mayor had expressed himself as follows on the subway question:

"Most of the noise is being made by real estate men who want the subways to go through their own land. Most of the people who are shouting don't know what they are shouting about. With the city's present finances it would take fifteen or twenty years to give subways to all the sections that are entitled to them, and then those who are working hardest now will be sone."

Mr. Drescher added:

"The Mayor said that he was trying to get capitalists to co-operate with the city now so that the city might be able to use its \$5,000,000 with the name amount from private capitalists, and then we could have what subways are necessary in a few years by getting to work at once.

"The Mayor said that he understood that the McAdoo and triboro plans did not truch Brownsville, and when we told him that was true he said that he thought a private company would be willing to build with city money the Eastern Parkway tubs to suffile avenue and that extensions could come later which would better the situation. The Mayor said that he thought it mostly likely this route would be built."



SAILED FOR ADVENTURE. HE LANDED IN PRISON

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 5.—1 be thrust into a Danish prison be cause he refused to enlist in the ser-ice of the king of his native land we

t cause he refused to ealist is the serice of the king of his native land with the ordeal that for a few days impelied the college career of Meelt Lynge, Yale 1912, then, during a sum mer vacation in Denmark.

Young Lynge admitted the truth the story today, after he had success fully hidden the adventurous episod from his fellow students for month of the city. During his summer vacation Lynge, a wealthy merchant of the city. During his summer vacation believing the trip would be frame with novelty and fun. He was no vided with very liftle ready tosts, at this had almost vanished when reached the Lynge ancestral home.

Denmark.

While visiting his grandparent, Lynge was ordered to report for e.

While visiting his grandparents, Lynge was ordered to report for enlistment. He was a native of Denemark, and like all of his compatricts, he must play his part in the military working of his country.

Lynge failed to comply with the order, believing his residence abread had rendered him beyond the pale of the Danish regulations. Thereupon he was seized, and again he continued his protests, and was lodged in prison. An appeal to the American consular agents brought him a speedy recue, but not before he had apent several days as a prisoner. He cabled home for funds and returned with a vast deal more of adventure than he had bargained for. bargained for.

READ INGERSOLL; WAS **EXCUSED FROM JURY**

Raymond H. Carroll, a clerk living at 583 Riverside drive, was excused fregury by Judge Swann in General resions yesterday afternoon because of the reading of Robert G. Ingersoll's "Grisses Against Criminals."

When Carroll's name was called be said he felt competent to serve in cleft courts as a juryman, but did not believe himself qualified for duty in criminal courts. He explained that by reading the Ingersoll book he had been influenced so that he could est render fair judgment about sending any one to prison.

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DR. SUEDEKUM ON **LABOR INSURANCE**

Speaks at Big Boston Meeting---Mrs. Snowden Also Makes Address.

(Correspondence of The Call.) By J. D. WILLIAMS.

BOSTON, Dec. 2 .- Tremont Tem-

by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Snowden. Mr. (nowden was hurriedly called back to England to take part in the ism by these palliatives. new parliamentary campaign, so he The meeting was opened

workers had benefitted by what he called labor insurance. The doctor was listened to intently. He said that siter the Franco-Prussian war able state, due to the breakdown of agricultural enterprise, the severe competition of America being largely This drove an immense number of agricultural laborers into

The Benefit of Labor Insurance.

Among the most potent were the his lifted the haunting fear of care pation in the affairs of life. from the workers. Sickness, accident, or old age being a constant menace cess. to the industrious the various meas- still mere distributed and the Com-

industrial greatness was founded on the increase of the mental, moral and sical fiber of her workers due to how the individualist had individualist was wrong. The doc- Alaska. tof showed how Bismarck's policy of Among the names unonician, blood and iron worked out and ported by the United States marshall showed how Bismarck's policy of how the oncoming social revoutlon pushed even the mighty Bis-

Me quoted facts and figures which also how cheaply this form of insurance could be universally applied in trapper.

The Contrast With America.

Listening to the doctor speaking and telling of the glorious achievements in trict. Germany where sickness, accident, old age, and invalidity, and even widows banks is reported and orphans were already provided for and where an endowment for the Indians. motherhood was already under consideration, one could not help but contrast this with America, where there is no provision worth speaking of the so-called industrial insurance companies simply coining money out of the poor and furnishing in return

This was all accomplished by the

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lectures advertised to be delivered minds of his listeners that the Socialists of Germany believed they had solved one of the problems of capitalincreased the bodily comforts of the was not heard. Dr. Albert Suedekum, workers, they had bettered mentally a member of the reichstag, and a and morally and they were in a con-wonderfully able man, was secured in dition to battle manfully for their emancipation. The doctor in closing by James F. Carey, and after a few pictured the great, strong, robust So-remarks, he introduced Dr. Suedekum. cialist movement in Germany and said Dr. Spedekum talked about how the all the betterment in the workers' lot ing.

Mrs, Snowden on Woman Suffrage.

Mrs. Snowden spoke from the standpoint of a Socialist woman in her demand for the ballot. tured eloquently the terrible conditions of the women workers and showed the logical evolution of the already overcrowded cities. This outcast. She showed how many failures had been but stepping stones for In many European countries mudue to the pressure of the Socialists, renewed activity and how the whole seums of safety have been in exist-the state was, forced to cast around of England had been leavened by the ence for years, but here in the United suffrage movement. Mrs. Snowden is States forceful speaker. Her closing words were a powerful argument showing various forms of labor insurance. This how necessary was woman's partici-

The meeting was a splendid suc-

ALASKAN INDIANS ON WARPATH, KILL SEVERAL

TACOMA. Wash., Dec. 5 .- Several measures, saying that mankind would dians in the Kantishna mining disthe northern foothills of

at Fairbanks are those of Cass Berry and David Benner, quartz prospec tors, and John Poutman, a trapper. Three other whites are missing and allowed with what exactness the va- are believed to have been slain. They ricus hazards had been calculated for, are a partner of Berry and Benner, a partner of Poutman, and an aged

all the whites in the Kantishna dis-

The United States Marshal at Fairan armed force of deputies to subdue

DECISION AFFIRMED

State of Kentucky Wins Cast Against the Illinois Central Railway.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Supreme Court of the United States today affirmed the decision of the Court Appeals of Kentucky in the matter the Illinois Central railroad, plainfranchise taxes for 1897 imposed on the the Chesapeake. Ohio and Southwestment by the Kentucky tax commission with the railroad to remit two years' franchise taxes if the Illinois Central would pay for 1899 and succeeding years was beyond the power of the tax commission, that the tax, once having been imposed by the commission, pursuant to law, was a completed act, and the commission could not rescind its action.

of which Arthur Curtis James is fore-

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SHOW DEVICES TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS Trustees of Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association Issues Call

Should Minimize Maiming of Industrial Workers.

"Oh, well, what's the use of talkng! Accidents around machinery always have happened and always will ple was well filled last night to hear Dr. Suedekum left no doubt in the risk," the average man will say rethe many thousands of needless industrial accidents that occur every They had year in this country.

you would change his opinion sixth floor of the United Engineering After he has examined the many safepictured the great, strong, robust 80- After ne has examined to call the betterment in Germany and said ty devices shown there designed to all the betterment in the workers lot prevent industrial accidents, there is all the betterment in the workers lot prevent industrial accidents, there is this call in response to an intelligent these 13,000 tenements, the gentleman this call in response to an intelligent these 13,000 tenements, the gentleman in "possession of the proper informahis head examined by a competent specialist if he still persists in say- for ing that it can't be helped when a workman loses a hand or a leg, or any other portion of his anatomy that most people like to keep

The exhibit is one that should be visited by every Socialist, as it shows so clearly what can be done to prevent accidents to the working class. workmen's lives and safety eloquent, and she is a wonderfully have been held so cheaply that until no effort has been made to educate the people in this respect. Now the workers are beginning to wake up to the fact that they can force the employers to use safety devices and of his employes.

Safety for Wood Workers.

As the room in which the exhibits are shown is entered, one of the first things that is noticed is a safety device for wood working machinery. is a circular cutter head used in hand WILL EXHUME BODY white men have been killed by In- jointers and fits closely to the table, so that even if the operator's hand if these Socialistic measures were Mount McKinley, according to cable mere gorging of the fingers results adopted. Time has proven that the messages received from Fairbanks whereat in the old style machine with the square cylinder, slipping often resuited in the loss of the hand or the fingers. A picture of a hand mutilated by the old style machine is shown and it brings the lesson home with

> This device is found in all the German museums of safety and it is in liam use in upward of 5,000 shops in that the The bulletin of the museum, which tells of its use in Germany, Messages from Fairbanks report doesn't state why employers are com-that the Indians are still on the war- pelled to use it there and not in the United States, the most "advanced" nation on the face of the globe. Does the fact that the Socialists are strong in Germany have anything to do with it? Perish the thought!

Grinding wheels, unless correctly nounted, often burst when running at high speed and severely injure the perator. But if mounted with wide seldom go wrong, and if they do, a hood, which should be provided, will protect the workman. The museum three examples of unsafe

wheels and also of safe ones. Absolutely Safe Scaffold.

Men at work on the old style scaffold are often killed or severely inof Kentucky, holding to be legal the jured by the breaking or slipping of the ropes that hold the apparatus. museum shows a scaffolding that railroad, leased by the Illinois is absolutely safe. It is provided with Central. The state held that an agree- a railing and can be lowered or raised only by the men on it. During the three years that it has been in not a workman who has used it has been injured.
There is a power metal punch in

machine is fitted with a small arm the hands MEAT THEFTS TO GRAND JURY, away from the danger spot at the State Hospital on Ward's Island will are exhibited. Hooks for pipe mill will are exhibited. Hooks for pipe mill be submitted today to the grand jury cranes are provided with outside handles, so that in slipping chains over the hook, the hand runs no danger of being crushed.

Many Railroad Appliances,

Several safety devices for use on

ASK FUNDS FOR SICK POOR IN HOSPITALS

The trustees of the Hospital Satur Exhibit of Appliances That day and Sunday Association, by unanimous vote, issue today a call for \$200,-000 in aid of the free work done for the sick poor by the forty-five hospitals which look to it for aid.

While this seems a large amount and is double what the association has been raising, it is less than one-sixth the \$1,300,000 which these hospersistent pressure of the Socialists, happen; the workman must take the pitals must raise by voluntary gifts is two sides to a question."

Dr. Suedekum left no doubt in the risk," the average man will say re- (in addition to their income from in- The reporter, somewhat bewildered minds of his listeners that the Social- signedly, when you talk to him about vested funds, from city appropriations by this sudden onslaught, informed and from paying patients; in order to the gentleman that he did not come meet their actual present expenses.

During the year ended September 10, 1910, these forty-five hospitals patients, giving received. take him to the recently opened them a total of 1.151,574 days of hos-American Museum of Safety, on the pi.al care. These figures do not insixth floor of the United Engineering clude the large amount of service ren-Societies' building, 29 West 38th street, dered by the dispensaries of these hospitals, which treated 471,547 patients

sick in New York and who cannot for the means of getting well have prompt and adequate hospital Only so is it possible to prevent care. needless suffering and to reduce the great economic loss both to the individual and to society through neglected and preventable illness

Association, well known for thirty years as an organization free from racial, religious or political bias, vites the hearty response of the whole community to this call for \$200,000.

The officers of churches and synagogues, of benevolent orders and of all individuals interested, are urged to take immediate steps for the largest possible collections and to wi Frederick D. Greene, general tary, 105 East 22d street, for literaeven the capitalist realizes that it is ture and suggestions. All contribu-cheaper in the end to protect the lives tions should be sent to Charles Lanier, reasurer, 59 Cedar street, New York

The distribution of the money raised is made by a representative committee, of which Mayor Gaynor is chair-man, on the basis of the certified free

THAT MAY BE LEWIS'

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5 body of William H. Lewis, who lived in Foster, R. I., for four years until his death a month ago, was ordered exhumed William Lewis, who is sought by the York authorities for the murd eight years ago, of Albara today in an effort to identify murder, ight years ago, of Albert C. Callier, aa artist, whose body was discovered in a trunk on November 18 last. The Wiltrunk on November 18 last. The William H. Lewis whose body is buried in the little cemetery at Hopkins Mills, a section of the town of Foster, was known by the people of Foster as "The Man of Mystery." Miss Ellen Enright, of New York, who was to have been married to the William Lewis who is sought with the belief of the west days that he did not be the married to the William Lewis who is sought to the William Lewis who is sought to the William to the west days had belief. by the police, on the very day that he dis appeared eight years ago, was requested to view the body. The man buried at Hopkins Mills is

said to answer in every respect to the de-scription of the man whom the police of New York associate with the death of Callier. The photograph of the fugitive sent broadcast by the New York police operator. But it mounted with wide has been identified by acquaintances of steel flanges, properly put on, they the Lewis who is buried at Foster as the

the Lewis who is buried at Foster as the man whom they knew.

The Lewis who is buried at Foster came to Rhode Island in 1906, and on April 1, 1907, went to Foster, where he lived until killed by a fall from a wagon on November 9 last. His antecedents were unknown.

MINISTERS SHOCKED

Cops Swear Wet Goods Joint Is Necessity-Place Raided Three Weeks Ago.

shocked beyond measure today when, his establishment. after clergymen testified against the transfer of the Hotel Seafoss' liquor to carry the hand close to the descending punch when working. The swore that the wet goods joint was a for. necessity.

The testimony taken before the state critical moment. Various guards for quantity of booze and \$213 found in keeping the hands of operatives out the cash register were taken to headposed by the ministers of the city, and a machine in or my down a sounde of the action of the cops who patrol the clothing.

beat, swearing exactly the opposite. The kinds of work which are done beat, swearing exactly the railroads are shown. There is a simple has caused the churchmen to rise up invention of sheet iron which may be in arms.

50,000 TENEMENT

(Continue. from Page 1.)

learned that the reporter was from The Call the suave smile instantly disappeared from his face, and he be-came argumentative, and gravely stated that things are not as bad as they seem; that without home work thousands of families in New York not make ends meet; that the manufacturers are doing their best by the poor families and are paying more for home work than they pay in the shop. Above all, the gentleman warned The Call reporter that "there

vested funds, from city appropriations by this sudden onslaught, informed and from paying patients) in order to the gentleman that he did not come to argue, and that he did not give the slightest provocation for the long and censurous lecture he had just received. Thereupon the gentleman straightened up and muttered something to the effect that reporters generally come with mistaken notions and he wanted merely to warn The Call man and sort of set him right

in "possession of the proper informa-tion" could not say. He knew, of course, that there could not be many homes, perhaps no more than one home in a tenement, that actually used as shops. Most landlords, you know, were taking out the li-cense to be on the safe side, so that taking out the liin case one tenant wants to work at he, the landlord, should not break the law or lose a tenant, that is all. Any further information the reporter desired he could conveniently get from Albany.

The Reasons for Home Sweatshops

When asked for his name, the gentleman "possessing the proper in-formation" suddenly remembered not supposed out any interviews, and hence quested that his name be withheld.

Child Labor Committee and to the office of the New York Child Labor Committee brought out startling facts about these home tenements. The ber of home sweatshops, briefly, are as follows:

1. The home sweatshops enable the manufacturer to rive large sums in rent by having a great many of their employes work at home. 2. Home sweatshops enable the

manufacturers to employ child labor, for there is no law which can stop a child from working at home, after

3. By fostering home sweatshops the manufacturer divides the workers and pays different prices to each and every one of his employes, since each one works at home and does not know what his neighbor gets for the sam work.

4. The home sweatshops keep the men, or rather the women, in the trade from being unionized. "We have been combating the home

sweatshops for years," said Owen R. Lovejoy, "because they are one of the worst features of present day industry. Home sweatshops cannot be in spected properly. Children can be worked in these home sweatshops more cruelly than in factories "All arguments to the effect that home industry is needed by thousands of families to make ends meet are pure fallacy. The home sweatshop increases the burden of poverty. more the manufacturer can have his work done in the home by women and who works in his shop. What the women and children earn is sliced off the father's wages,

A Fine Thing for the Bos

General Secretary Lovejoy charged that these home tenements are fostered by the manufacturers because it great saving to them all Rental for business floors in New York is high. It is to the auvantage of the manufacturer, therefore, to occupy as small a place as possible for his factory. Not only loes he save rent, but he saves light Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 5.— trouble to himself in the way of look-The churchmen in this city were ing after the sanitary conditions of

On the other hand, the things which the employer saves by distributing his nomes are things which the people in these home sweatshops have to pay for. From the meager wages which the woman who takes out garments to L. Arenew... 180 E. 184 St., or. Third Av. The hotel was raided three weeks from a shop to finish at home earns, ago. Twenty-nine imbibers with a she has to pay for the gas which she quantity of booze and \$213 found in uses in larger amounts than she would the cash register were taken to headquarters after the swoop. The raid ing and sometimes late in the right. quarters after the swoop. The raid she even pays higher rent, for the was conducted by the district attorney, women who take out work from shops independent of the city police. The into their own homes generally look license being revoked, the court was out for a flat where there might be petitioned to transfer it. This was op- a convenient nook or corner to put posed by the ministers of the city, and a machine in or lay down a bundle of

in the home sweatshops and which come under the consideration of the labor law are as follows:

Manufacturing, altering repairing and finishing of coats, vests, kneed pants, trousers, overalls, cloaks, hats pants, frousers, overalis, cloaks, hats, caps, suspenders, jerseys, blouses, dresses, waists, waistbands, underwear, neckwear fur, fur trimmings, fur gar-ments, skirts, shirts, aprons, purses, pocketbooks, slippers, paper boxes, pocketbooks, slippers, paper boxes, paper bags, feathers, artificial flowers, cigarettes, cigars, umbrellas or ar ticles of rubber, macaroni, spaghetti, ice cream, ices, candy confectionary, nuts, preserves.

Prices Cut in Half.

That the prices paid for manufacturing cach and every one of these articles in home sweatshops have gone down instead of up is the experience of every one of the social workers and investigators for the various child labor committees.

George A. Hall, secretary of the New York child labor committee, cited two articles.

York child labor committee, cited two articles, which are products of home tenements almost exclusively and the prices for which have been cut in half in the last few years. The articles are artificial violets and feathers or ostrich phomes.

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A few years ugo the price for making a dozen violets was 6 cents, now it is 3 cents; and where 11 cents was paid for Using an inch of an ostrich feather a few years ago, only 5 cents is paid now for the same amount of work.

"The whole problem of home aweat shops," Secretary Hall said, "goes had to the problem of the underpaid father To do away with the home sweatshop years.

must raise the wages of the men, but so long as the manufacturer can turn his work over to women and children in the home he will not raise the wages of his

number of inspectors which the labor department has out to look after tenement home sweatships is ridiculously low. The entire number of inspector at the disposal of the bureau of factor inspection for the whole state of Nev York is fifty-three. Of such a small num ber of inspectors only an insignificant number can be apportioned to the home sweatshops. As a result the child labor and sanitary laws are violated by thou-sands of poor in the effort to "better" their condition by working harder themand making their children work

52 CLAIMANTS FOR DEAD PRIEST'S ESTATE

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 5 .- When Father James H. Barry, for many years rector of St. Paul's Catholic Church, died here, it was generally supposed that he left no heirs. Attorney L. R. Sherry was appointed

by the court as corresponding attorney to investigate, and today he turned in his report which shows fifty-two claimants to a share in the estate which is not over \$5.000. They are located in different parts of Ireland, England Over thirty claims have been thrown

out as bogus.

A magnificent victory in the ustice was won in the courts ; Francesco Pisacone, a pushcar pleaded guilty to a charge of using weights yesterday in Special See the workhouse. Thomas F.

the bureau of weights and meas uplainant. He said he bought pounds of tomatoes from Piesco Water and Catherine streets on N ber 23. When he reweighed the tound they only tipped the thirty-six ounces.

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entation of everything with labor and Socialism part of the capitalist newsan old story. A good illusis the case of the New York se distortion of an interth Miss Helen Marot, secrethe Women's Trade Union was told of in The Call about The editor of the islism Is Impracticable" and dalist League.

sterday, "that the reporter rviewed me reported fully of a Socialist vote, also my contion of the statement of the had opposed the admission s to union membership. Out report was cut all I said in to the Socialist vote and the ip of negroes in the unions, what I said in regard to a labor was distorted

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wrote a letter to the Times call-their attention to their misstate-and asking them to correct it.

published my letter, cutting out what I said about the Socialist I would appreciate your publishing and the negro membership in the following, which more nearly interprets my interview: favorable comment on the So"Mr. Roosevill's denunciation of

letter that Miss Marot sent to correcting certain misstate-as follows:

"November 23, 1910. New York Times, New York

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The policy of the American Federation of Labor is to include all and this is urged on all local unions. The general race prejudice against es is at all times felt in negro article all I said about the circles in certain sections of the coun try, but this is beside the general policy of the national organization

"Thanking you for granting name of the space in your columns, very truyours, HELEN MAROT." But when this letter appeared on the

that was printed:

"ROOSEVELT AND A LABOR PARTY.

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"Of the Women's Trade Union

League.
"New, York, Nov. 23, 1910."

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING CHINESE

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 .- George E. Baldwin, former immigration inspector, whose home is at Laurel, Md., was today indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of smuggling Chinese into, the United States by way of Jamaica.

Together with Baldwin were in dicted two of the leading members of Baltimore's Chinese colony-Gee Ott and Hom Hen. Baldwin, who is a nephew of Major Little, of Washing ton, has not yet been arrested. Sixty Chinamen testified in the case before the indictments were returned.

FORTUNE OF MISER MISSING.

NEW MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 .-No trace of the \$40,000 estate discovered today of Miss Emily Williams, the eccentric seventy-year-old-miser, whose dead body was found terribly gnawed by rats in her home yesterday.

The medical examiner announced that heart failure caused death and thus ended the talk of foul play. After tomorrow's funeral the Probate Court will probably order that a thorough search of the premises be made for evidences of the wealth that the dead woman is known to have pos-

BLIZZARD SWEEPS TEXAS.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5 .- All of north Texas has been flercely swept by blizzard since early this morning. The mercury is below the freezing point at Dallas tonight and much lower in the panhandle section. Snow is re-DR. L. H. ERAMER.

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Socialist News of the Day

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Local New York Convention Committees. The committees elected at the first

ssion of the convention of Local New York will meet as follows: Committee on Press-Will meet at

Committee on Propaganda -- Will

at 8 p.m. Committee on Laws-Will meet at the organizer's office on Thursday, De-

All Comrades desiring to offer of uggest changes in the existing laws. form of organization or methods of propaganda will please present or for ward to the committees their ideas organizer will receive such communications and turn them over to the committee. All propositions should be in writing.

Branch 4.

The committee on organization. edu cation and the press, will meet tonight Turn Hall, 365 Wes 54th street, at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

Study Course of Branch 7.

The fourth of the course of six lectures on "American History, Economic and Political," will be delivered this evening at 8:30 o'clock, by Comrade Bartley J. Wright, of the Rand School. The topic will be: "Labor-Saving Machinery." It will treat of the transformation brought about

by mechanical inventions. Single admission is 5 cents. Come SOL S. BROMBERG.

Meeting of Branch 9.

The regular meeting of Branch 9 will take place this evening at headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue. All members are urged to be present

A partial report of delegates to the city convention will be rendered and other matters of vital importance to the organization will be considered at this meeting, and no member should

State Executive Committee. The state executive committee will

hold a meeting this evening at 239 East 84th street. All members are

Resolutions on the Warren Case. At the open air meeting of Branch held on Saturday evening. Decemavenue, to protest against the conviction and sentence of Fred D. War ren, editor of the Appeal to Reason the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$1,500 for demonstrating that there was one law for the capitalist and another for the workers, as proven in the le-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. and the judicial condemnation of Warren's offer of a reward for Taylor from Indiana and his deliverance to the authorities of the state of Kentucky, in which state was under indictment for the murder of Governor Goebel; there-

Resolved. That we, citizens of New York city and residing in Harlem, in meeting assembled do most emphatically protest against and condemn the sentence meted out to Warren as another evidence of capitalist injustice toward the workers, and that we in our power to support the Appeal to Reason and the cause of social righteousness for which it stands, as exemplified by the sentence imposed upon its valiant

editor; and be it further Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be sent to each daily paper in New York, to the Appeal to Reason, and to President Will-

New York Fellowship, C. S. L. The New York Fellowship of the Christian Socialist League of Amer will hold a dinner meeting at the St. Denis Hotel, corner of Broadway and 11th street, on Thursday, December 8. There will be an informal reception from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:45 in the main dining room, on the ground floor, 11th street entrance. Price per is \$1. Tickets may be reserved by addressing Miss Mary Allen Stuart, treasurer, 237 Fifth avenue, New

The topic to be discussed at the meeting is: "Is the Church Christian?" The following will speak: Rev. Frederick Lynch, pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church; Rev. Josiah Strong, D. D., president American Institute of Social Service, and Rev. Algernon Crapsey, D. D., of Brotherhood House, Rochester, N. Y. Rev. J. Howard Melish. D. D., rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, stitute of Social Service, and Rev. Al-

York city.

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WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

Branch Ward 2 meets this evening at 324 Mountain road. Important Important will be taken up. Every

"Conservative Movement" on the Conservative adversaries of the Sunday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Imperial Hall, corner 3d and Adamstreets, Hoboken. Admission will be 10 cents. A limited number of ticket are on sale at party headquarters, E. Fischer's, corner 4th and Jefferson treets, Hoboken, Hoboken.

Workingmen in Hoboken who understand German should not miss this rare opportunity to hear a lecture one so thoroughly experienced on the subject of co-operation as Comrade Sudekum, a subject of such great importance especially to the working class. Applications for membership in the Socialist party and in the new y organized American Co-operative of Hoboken will be received after the Hoboken will be received after lecture is concluded.

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.

At its last regular meeting Branch Mountainside, Socialist party, passed resolutions denouncing the imprison ment of Comrade Fred D. Warren. His conviction demonstrates and proves that two law systems are now practiced by our government one for the poor man and an-

other for the rich.

The branch also unanimously in dorsed Comrade Warren as our next

Presidential candidate.
. The secretary was instructed to send a copy of this resolution to The New York Call. Appeal to Reason, Social Democratic Herald and the Chicago Daily Socialist.

Dally Socialist.

Comrades, we cannot prevent this government from imprisoning Warren, but we can make it hesitate to falsely imprison any of our Comrades in the future by rallying around Warren and him at least 1.500,000 votes as ur Presidential candidate in 1913. Let our answer to this government

be an array of ballots two years from now that will shake the very foundathe capitalist system.
W. LLEWELLYN LLOYD.

MERIDEN, CONN. At a meeting of Local Meriden, So-cialist party, held on December 2, the following resolutions on the Warren case were adopted and ordered sent President Taft:

Whereas as the working people all over the country are awaken-ing to the fact that there are two interpretations of the law, one for the rich and the other for the

Whereas as the imprisoning of our Comrade, Fred D. Warren, editor of our great propaganda paper, the Appeal to Reason, has proved this to be a fact and not

a theory; be it
Resolved, That we, the Socialist
party of Meriden, Conn., do most
carnestly protest against sending en to prison for exposing graft ad rottenness, or for their political opinions.

Local Wilkes-Barre, Socialist party will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at Monrow's Hall. All friends and sympathisers of the local are invited to be present.

WILKES-BARRE, PA.

NATIONAL NOTES

Fred D. Warren vs. the United States. The following is tence against Fred D. Warren, editor

of the Appeal to Reason:
"That the said Fred D. Warren be imprisoned at hard labor in the jail of Bourbon county. Kansas, for a period of six months, and make his fine unto the United States in the sum of \$1,500 and pay the cost of this prosecution.

The official confirmation of the "United States Circuit Court of Ap-

"Thited States Circuit Court of Appeals.

"St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23, 1910.
"Fred D. Warren, Esq. Girard, Kan.:
"Dear Sir—An opinion of Judge-Hook was announced and filed at St. Paul on November 21 in the case of Fred D. Warren vs. United States, No. 2244 in which the indemnation of the states of the court of the states of the s 3294, in which the judgment and sen tence of the district court is affirmed without costs to either party in this court, and the defendant is ordered to surrender himself to the custedy of the United States marshal for the dis-trict of Kansas within thirty days from and after the date of the filing of the mandate in the district court.

"Your truly,
"JOHN D. JORDAN, Clerk."

Comrades Hillquit and Sparge, hav-ing been elected delegates by the na-tional executive committee, attended the convention of the Pollsh Socialist Alliance, held at Bridgeport, Conn., November 24. As to the results of the

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Comrade Bohn; of Michigan, sup-ports the national committee motion proposed by Comrade Mallet, of Utah, first published Nevember 26.

Comrade Bostrom, state secretary of Washington, reports the following: "Henry Larsen, who has been found

"Heary Larsen, who has been found guilty of scabbing, was expelled on November 20, by Local Bellingham. Wash. Larsen has been notoriously unfair and has taxed the patience of the local for a long time back. Spite, revenge and maliciousness and not need furnished his mettive for explneed furnished his metive for scab bing. Being exceedingly active, he has been of great damage to the local as well as to every other organization that has harbored him.

member should attend.

HOBOKEN, N. J.

Dr. Albert Sudekum, member of the German reichstag, will give a lecture on the "Conservative Movement" on the "Conse zens,' felt himself strong enough been necessary to get him off the ticket. The local is to be congratulated for the housecleaning."

Word has been received that Com-rade C. C. Ross died in Little Rock. Ark., October 17. Comrade Ross was known by many as "Captain" Ross he having served in the Confederate patient hearing in the advocacy of For a number of years Com rade Ross was active in the move-ment in the South and Southwest. frequently as a free lance in unorganized territory, speaking and dis-tributing literature, and again as state organizer. He was a delegate from organizer. He was a delegate from Oklahoma to the national convention

J. Mahlon Barnes, national secre-tary, has received the following lettary, has received the following let-ters of congratulation on the results of the recent election. The first is the International Bureau, Brussels, Belgium, and the second from the national council of second from the national co the Socialist party of France.

"Brussels, Belgium, Nov. 22, 1910. "J. Mahlon Barnes, Chicago:
"Dear Comrade — Our executive committee, assembled today, directed

me to forward to your party our best congratulations for the splendid re-sults of your last election. "We would be grateful if you had the kindness to transmit our felicitations to our stalwart Comrades, and we hope your success will continue.

"CAMILLE HUYSMANS." "Paris, Nov. 15, 1910.
"Secretary of the Socialist Party of the United States:

"Dear Citisen Barnes—The perma-nent administrative committee of the Socialist party has been informed of the electoral victory gained by our Com-rade Berger in Milwaukee, and has instructed me to write to you on this occasion to tell you how glad we are to see a member of the Socialist party penetrate for the first time lift the house of representatives of the United

re rejoice with you.

"We ask you to be so kind as to transmit our congratulations to Citisen Berger, who is personally known to many of us.

Fraternally yours

"LOUIS DUBREUILH, Secretary."

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SUPREME COURT TO HEAR WIRELESS CASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The cases against Christopher C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Company, and William Dreier, both of whom are under contempt for refusing to show certain records on the ground that they tend to incriminate them, were set for argument before a full bench by the United States Supreme Court today.

Apparently a knotty question has developed, as the Dreier case is to be argued for a second time.

The Wilson case grew out of the restigation of the affairs of the United out of an investigation of alleged cus-toms frauds by a New York importing

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Frederick M. Davenport will address the People's Institute on "An Interpre-tation of the Recent Campaign" in the great hall of Cooper Union this even-ing at 8 o'clock.

A benefit performance for the benefit of the victims of the caure government will be given by the Relief Society for the Political Victims of the Russian Revolution on Tuesday avening. December 13, at the Irving Theater, Irving place, corner of 15th street. "Margia" (Die Heimach), which is one of the masterpieces of Zuderman, will be presented by the able artists of the Irving Theater company. To secure the best seets, address the secretary, Dr. Ratherina E. Maryson, 256 East Brondway.

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street: "Life and Opportunities in
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THE TRACTION PUZZLE.

From several different directions we have been requested to before the inhabitants of this city the true and exact facts and sin no more," and "Whoso shall

concerning the traction situation in this city. One innocent person, who, by the way, forgot to sign his or name receiveth me." It is interesting name to a letter addressed to us, called our attention to a recent and instructive to contemplate the editorial in the Evening Journal, in which Mayor Gaynor was at- fact that the Protestant Episcopal non-church goers no right to demand tacked for his friendship to the Interboro Company, and, of course, church in the bore of Manhattan W. R. Hearst was praised as the true friend of the people who had warned them, before the last municipal election, against this secret ally of the traction trust. The anonymous writer exhorted us to cated at the head of Wall street. I follow the noble example of Arthur Brisbane.

We heartily regret that we are unable to comply with these came

various requests.

lous requests.

Would repeat, to the Trinity Corpor
It is perfectly possible and easily credible that Mayor Gaynor atton (it is difficult to picture our is a secret friend and ally of the Interboro Company. But would martyred Elder Brother as chairman the situation be improved in any way if he were, instead, a secret of even a soulful corporation) His adfriend and ally of the McAdoo Company?

For that is what the whole question amounts to, to a mere hayman. Engineers hird by one or another of the rival syndicates eternal life: "Sell all thou hast and have contend that this or that proposed route is preferable or can give unto the poor." It is related may contend that this or that proposed route is preferable, or can that the wealthy young person "went be built more cheaply. But what layman would be fool enough to away, sorrowful." In my mind's eye, repose confidence in the reports of these hired experts? Does any 1 can see the directors of the Trinity quickly as possible layman pay the slightest attention to the testimony, given under solemn oath, of expert witnesses hired by either side to a legal controversy?

The determination of the engineering problem, which also includes the problem of relative usefulness and cost, is a problem for experts. But in this, the best of all possible worlds, it is unfortuperts. They may be real experts, possessed of the highest special But their ability is not at the disposal of the community, bers of Local Philadelphia as views portant feature of literature. but of the financial interests bent upon cheating the community, upon the kind of campaign literature

But," says the man who has become a crank on the traction to be issued: problem, "is it not preferable to have a new company build the new And competition between the two companies would surely result in the betterment of the service. The treatment which party should deal, so far as possible, his. We should discuss issues of interthe traveling public is compelled to undergo in the overcrowded cars of the elevated and subway lines is at present disgraceful in the As the difference between the upper highest degree. In no other country on earth would passengers sub- and lower classes becomes more and mit to such swinish treatment. The entrance of a competing com-

socialist movement grows, matter public on the lines of the new company, as well as on existing lines."

We wish we could be sure that such would indeed be the result. Is should meet these issues and discuss a somewhat too credulous person. What basis is there for the belief that the McAdoo Company is, or intends to be, a competitor workers, in a way that the people manates from the workers, in a way that the people manates from the workers in a way that the people manates from the workers in a way that the people manates from the workers in a way that the people manates from the workers in a way that the people manates from the work element in the first the first and profuse it shelter and profuse it to feed who refuse it to feed as a friend, not a belief that the McAdoo Company is, or intends to be, a competitor workers, in a way that the people of the Interboro Company? Can any one state positively that the will understand. For example, durfinancial interests behind both companies are not identical? And ing the campaign just closed the cost even if we were sure that these financial interests, who are the that should have been the central ontrolling factor in the situation, are not the same, what assurance thought to compaign work. Morehave we that the two companies would not, from the very start over, here in Philadelphia, where the or ultimately, arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement? When conflict between the classes recently the number of competitors in any particular business has become took on the nature of a general strike. reduced to two, a final and permanent agreement is the most natural involving a hundred thousand work-outcome. Only a fool would, under such circumstances, expect com- ers, attention should have been dipetition to be maintained.

There is, therefore, nothing to choose between awarding the stract for the new subway to the existing robber monopoly, or to new robber company that is sure, sooner or later, to come to terms with the existing monopoly. And this quite aside from the very strong probability that both companies, seemingly rivals, are controlled by the same powerful banking interests.

"But," says our friend, the traction crank, "why do you keep should be considered, not with the

silent in face of threatening peril? Whichever company is going to get the proposed subways, the city will engage itself to provide a good half, if not more, of the money required for the undertaking, while the profits will go in whole or in part to the company. If the city is to provide the capital, why should not the city own and run the new subways for the benefit of all its inhabitants?"

the new subways for the benefit of all its inhabitants?"

Precisely. Why should it not? The existing subway was built so far-reaching as will be accomwith money provided by the city. Every inhabitant of this city plished by the party once it is completely in control. The party should

knows that fact. And yet the subway is run by a gang of pirates for the exclusive profits of these pirates. Why do the inhabitants of this city submit, day after day, to this outrage?

And since they do tamely submit to this outrage, why should not the pirates propose and obtain new subways built with money provided by the city? Citizens who, year after year, vote into power the political parties of these pirates, thereby extend an invitation protection of the workers in the right the political parties of these pirates, thereby extend an invitation protection of the workers in the right to the pirates to continue their plundering on an extended scale, a to strike picket, etc. We should have

scale limited only by the resources of the city.

But we may go further. Let us suppose that the city, which provided the money for the creation of new means of transportation, out the wishes of a referendum vote also retains control of them. Does it follow that, under existing of his constituents." The party spenditions, the city would also run them for the banefit of the conditions, the city would also run them for the benefit of the tions in a general, if not specific, way inhabitants?

In raising this question we do not refer merely to the new lities for wholesale graft that would thus be offered to the ammany Republican politicians and the "respectable" elements Tammany-Republican politicians and the "respectable" elements behind these politicians. So long as the capitalist parties remain in power every extension of governmental activity means, of course, the creation of new opportunities for graft and corruption. But graft and corruption also pervade the business managements of the private corporations, as has recently been disclosed by the Illinois Central railroad. We refer to something far more fundamental.

When the city provides the money for the subways how does the money for the subways how does the fact that the Socialist party is their way through schools, many of whom are working to the fact that the Socialist party is a political party, having in this reasonism distinguishing it as such. As soon as the candidates are nominated their names should appear on all literature and farmers. In much of the literature and the voter directed to mark a straight to the fact that the Socialist party is their way through school, and who are a political party, having in this reasonism to dust in its path, small business men and farmers. In much of the literature and the voter directed to mark a straight

When the city provides the money for the subways, how does t obtain this money? Not through taxation. In the first place, property owners would object to additional taxation, and no capitalist party dares offend the property owners. And in the second place, where would the financial magnates come in for their share? You don't expect them to be satisfied with the petty pilferings, in the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with which the approach to a few million dollars with the ap amounting in the aggregate to a few million dollars, with which the greed of the politicians is stilled? Oh, no; the financial mag-

nates are out after bigger game.

Therefore, in order to please the property owners as well as the great bankers, the city will obtain the money for the new subways by issuing more bonds and selling them to the great bankers. The latter will thus be given the opportunity to make a profit on the sale of a part of the bonds to the public, to draw interest through the party should print posters containing photographs of the candidates. The party should print posters containing photographs of the candidates. nd to gather in brokerage fees on the circulation of the bonds from ne owner to another. When the bonds finally expire new bonds to be issued to cover the old ones; and the circle of oppor-ities for promoters' profits, interests, and commissions is resumed continued ad infinitum.

IT SEEMS ODD-A STATE CHURCH IN DISGUISE.

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

estate), it seems odd to the limit of criminal folly that a woman should have to sell her body for bread, and that a little child should be stunted, starved and overworked, in a land where the value of the untaxed property of a church rises into the hundreds of millions, a church whose founder is alleged to have said "Neither do I condemn thee. Go, receive one such little child in my owns land and tenements worth nearly \$45,000,000 and that its principal house of worship is appropriately lohave sometimes wondered "If Christ to New York" whether He vice to the young plutocrat who asked

It seems odd (as well as pitiable, | Religious Trust, after having received was on its shirt. The idea of the man who had not "a place to lay his head" being, even vicariously, the landlord taxes? If one is unconstitutional, is ple for the benefit of an institution vate religious beliefs of its inmates? cheerfully admit that there are 147 deeply religious sects (one faith and many creeds) in this country which have, constitutionally, divorced church and state; but have we a national religion? If we have, the little majority of four-fifths should pay its taxes uncomplainingly, adopt the tenets of the one-fifth, subsidize the "esor." It is related tablishment," quit listening to the
young person "went
In my mind's eye.
get their souls in cold storage as

LITERATURE FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

METHOD.

rected toward interesting them in the solution of their difficulties.

TREATMENT

The Socialist party should treat even though that remedy may not be as little as must need be of the attitude that "the candidate will carr

POLITICS. Attention should always be called It should be devoid of all phrases that are technical to the Socialist candidates, together with excerpts from the platform of the expressions of it candidates, it should print themselves for the recards of various kinds clinching a " to theirs to make.

The following has been submitted | point or two, especially on the eve to the campaign committee and mem- of election. The cartoon is an im-STYLE.

At all times literature should be onne written with the intent of communicating our thoughts to the reader in of optimism, as coming from a movement that is ascending into power, and that is sure to win. It should appeal to the best in mankind; it should be

DISTRIBUTION.

broad and generous.

Literature for free distribution should be issued at least once a month Granted that the Socialist daily and weekly papers and monthly magazines all have functions to perform, the leaflet is, nevertheless, the cheapest and most direct way to reach the eye THE CAMPAIGN and mind of the public. While leaflets Editor of The Call: should be issued monthly at least, the committee should be on the alert to take advantage of every opportunity as soon as it arises. In the heat of s campaign, weekly distribution of such literature should be aimed at.

THE PUBLIC.

Socialise in the aim to reach trades instead expended their entire efforts unionists who are battling for conordinates who have so much to do with forming the minds of the rising generation, and who are themselves under pressure from the ruling party as obnoxious as that of other workers, students at the advanced schools, many of whom are working their way through school, and who are facts proving these charges? I better for these gentlement, instead of making such broad schools, many of whom are working their way through school, and who are facts proving these charges? I better for these gentlement, instead of making such broad schools, many of whom are working their way through school, and who are facts proving these charges? I better for these gentlement, without the sure proving these charges? I better for these call of them. We get paid no higher than the average youth for this. Second, we have responsible work to do. for a life is always in our hands, and yet how can people expect perfectly made prescriptions with a wornout lieve facts would be more convincing at the call mr. and farmers. In much of the literature an appeal can properly be made out of court if he does not give evito the women, and no opportunity dence to substantiate his allegations,
should be lost to make the housewife.

Mr. Boudin is a lawyer and no
or for court if he does not give evito the women, and no opportunity dence to substantiate his allegations.
The Socialists of the 9th Congressto the women, and no opportunity, should be lost to make the housewife take an equal interested in our problems with her husband. Indeed, the citizen can very often more easily be reached through the light his wife or mother is able to throw upon many questions, such as the cost of living. At all times the object should be to make the most of every opportunity, make the most of every opportunity, and the properties of the pth Congrestics of the pth Congrestics of the pth Congrestics of the state of the medicine specified. And the proper thing for these confictions to do would be to refer to the medicine specified. And the proper thing for these confictions of the medicine specified. And the proper thing for these unfortunates are probably sentenced to one year or so in prison when it really is the bosses' fault. The drug employers say their stores must be open early and close late, but can't they have two shifts of clerks the most of every opportunity, lated statement of a speaker or writer. to face every public affair courageously and explicitly, and to rememb that only as the Socialist movement shows itself competent to satisfactor-ily deal with small matters will it be intructed with larger enterprises. anip'ne the workers with confidence in themselves for the reat change which

The ownership of the subways by the city would thus be a re illusion. The real owners would be the bondholders or bankers, a same gang of pirates that is now in control of the city's means transportation. Even a Socialist city administration could not once or entirely free the city from the strangle hold of the financial magnates, although their power would be greatly restricted. Complete solution of the traction problem of this city and of other ise is impossible so long as capitalism endures.

The traction problem is as complex as the ingenuity of the ingress tracels—financial jugglers, legal quibblers, corrupt political under the city from the same reasons it is a subject concerning which discerning Socialists have no remedy to offer—on the basis of existing political. legal, and economic institutions. Socialists will be the last to raise the cry of "Stop, thief!" against one set of thieves, who, moreover, may be the identical thieves operating under another firm name.

THE POLICE AND FREE side Socialists cultivate every year a

Owners of various halls in Washing

ton, D. C., have refused to rent them to It seems odd (as well as pitiable, cruel and shameful—if Christian the counsel of their chief, wending charity is not harder and colder than the nether millstone and rarer than a hen's tooth, and if the highest law of the land has the plain meaning that General Grant, when President of the United States, said it has, in his messages to the Congress advocating tax-ation of ecclesiastic real and personal estate). It seems odd to the limit of was no its shirt. The idea of the man charity is not harder and colder than the counsel of their chief, wending the counsel of their chief, wending the cannot be goldman for lectures setting forth the man doldman for lectures setting forth the man doldman for lectures setting forth the counsel of their chief, wending the man doldman for lectures setting forth ther manchistic principles. In this the owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington chief of police, that Emma Goldman for lectures setting forth ther anarchistic principles. In this the owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington chief of police, that Emma Goldman for lectures setting forth ther anarchistic principles. In this the owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington chief of police, that Emma Goldman for lectures setting forth ther anarchistic principles. In this the owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington. The chief owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington. The chief owners of the halls are within their rights. But the declaration of the Washington. The chief owners of the ba Congress to pass any law abridging speech, and no state er city can m laws the purpose and effect of which being, even vicariously, the landlord is we the purpose and effect of what he organic law of the land of a tenement house is repugnant to the down to do what the organic law of the land to do what the organic law of the land to down the compact of the says shall not be done. The owners of the action of the land to a says shall not be done. The owners of the says that they will not what, may I ask, is the difference with their own views, but if the between a direct money subsidy and an indirect one through remission of because of fear of the police battering in the down and effect of the places a had the core and effect of the places a had the core and effect of the places as had. the doors and giving the places a bad not the other equally so? Is it fair to reputation, then this exercise of the police tax, indirectly, four-fifths of the peoper is an abusive interference with the rights of people to use their own property. ple for the benefit of an institution that only one-fifth attends? Have the non-church goers no right to demand before the fact. After the fact every personnel of their son is responsible for abuse of that right development and if at all possible of free speech is absolutely unqualified bring back the sweet days of the exemption from taxation of their son is responsible for abuse of that right against the present day supremacy of homes, inasmuch as every home is supposed to cover its own peculiar household gods and shelter the privation of others. The chief of police has been presented as the first, their cry was "Bust the trusts."

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The chief of police of the indiange in this in that, it is now "Regulate to Washington, or of any other city, has the trusts."

The chief of police of the right development and if at all possible of the supremacy of the little bourgeols as they may have a mind to. The right development and if at all possible of the supremacy of the little bourgeols as son is responsible for abuse of that right against the present day supremacy of the little bourgeols as son is responsible for abuse of that right against the present days of the son is responsible for abuse of the right development and if at all possible as the row may be abused to the supremacy of the little bourgeols as supremacy of the little bourgeols as supremacy of the little bourgeols as son is responsible for abuse of that right against the present days of the supremacy of the little bourgeols as supremacy of t no such power as is assumed in this instance. Still, there are minor courts to back him up in his actions and unfortunately, a certain amount of public opinion that upholds him. The people who believe it is all right to amount of the sucendancy of the trusts are shown believe it is all right to suppress the speeches of Emma Goldman do not re-flect, however, that the same repressive flect, Fowever, that the same repressive action may some day be taken against the speaking of those who hold opinions with which those who dissent from Emma Goldwan agree. There are people who would, if in a majority, suppress the preachers of Catholicism or of Christian Science, but they would revolt, if, where Catholice or Christian Scientists prevail, the preachers of doctrines held by the with wants.

Goldman agree. There are proposed foldman agree.

Would, if in a majority, suppress the preachers of Catholicism or of Christian Science, but they would revolt, if, where we can be considered to the condemners of those cults, were to be denied a hearing. The suppression of free speech recornized and upheld as to one doctrine carries with it the recornione doctrine carries with it the recornion as the days of our grands.

The Socialist alone wants to go wealth. If I am wrong in calling the "Insurance of the days of our grands.

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The Socialist alone wan tion and approval of like suppression as to any other doctrine, and no speaking is safe or permissible. There is only one way to combat false doctrine. That is by according the fullest liberty of expression to those who approve and those who approve and those who approve and those who approve it. Discussion will expose and the call of December 1 is sensible explode falsehood, as nothing else will or and to the point. As I understand Some property of ideas never yet supcan. Suppression of ideas never yet sup-can. Suppression of ideas never yet sup-callism, each and every Comrade is Literature issued by the Socialist the language and experience that is Goldman and condoned makes precedent working for the ultimate good of manparty should deal, so far as possible, with questions agitating the public. As the difference between the upper and lower classes becomes more and lower classes becomes more and lower chasses becomes more and lower marked, and to the extent the Socialist movement grows, matters directly concerning the great mass of out freedom of thought, and there can be no freedom of thought without freeically and socially, not to divide them dom to utter that thought. Thought is upon any line whatsoever. Our literaiture should carry a message of cheer. It should carry a message of cheer. It should be animated with the spirit of optimism. to destroy the chief element of life. The denial of free sueech is therefore the denial of all the inalienable rights: life, liberty and the pursuit of hanniness. To stand by while the chief of police exer-cises the power of such denial is to sub-mit to the worst form of slavery. Every true American should motest assigns such an infamy. All this has been said often before. B often before. But it needs to be ha

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE NINTH.

In today's Call, Mr. Cassile, speak-ing of the 9th Congressional campa.gn, says: "If, instead of making a cam-paign for a single individual, the same amount of effort had been expended pointing out how capitalism is oppress ng the workers and what So stands for, we would have had as many straight Socialist votes and very It should be remembered that the likely we would have had a few more

most direct way to obtain results is to party members and workers for the specialize in the subject matter. Liter cause."

By this he intimates that the Soinstead expended their entire efforts ter their conditions.

lated statement of a speaker or writer will not be sufficient to substantiate their charges, but all the activities of the campaign must be taken into con-

harvest.

If you will just compare the Bronx population of today with that of only five years ago, not only in numbers but its constitution, you will see the relation between the East Side agitabut its co

Yours for Socialism, ALEX. G. SCHEER.

ARE THE INSURGENTS PROGRES SIVE OR REACTIONARY?

Why are La Foliette, Roosevelt an by Socialist writers as Progressives" It is quite true that these men have stolen—to use plain English—a few demands made popular by Socialists through twenty years, constant agita

However, the principal idea of the gentlemen named above is anything

They want to hinder our industria

As without thorough organization of industry Socialism is impossible le who and as the trusts are showing us how use the industry can be organized and cen-not re-ressive.

JOHN PUTNAM. Cornell, Bucks County, Pa., De

NEWSPAPER MEN AND SOCIAL-

ISM. Editor of The Call:

About twenty-five editors and re-porters employed on the local papers told me they voted the Socialist ticket for the first time at the recent election, and that if we get a smashin up-to-date press we can count on them from time to time to give us inside stuff that at the present time they are unable to have printed. I thought it would be interesting to the readers of the paper to get an idea as to how the newspaper men feel at the pres-ent time regarding our movement.

JOHN D. New York, Nov. 20, 1910.

THE DRUG CLERKS. Editor of The Call:

most direct way to obtain results is to specialize in the subject matter. Literature will vary in method, if not in general principles and tactics, according, as it is desired to reach the various elements who belong in the socialism did not carry on a campaign for Socialism, did not "solon tout how various elements who belong in the capitalism is oppressing the workers Socialist movement. It is well to special what Socialism stands for," but capitalism is oppressing the workers and what Socialism stands for," but capitalism is oppressing the workers have a union. If they have a wish to ask the reasons why they do not strike, for surely young men that capitalism is oppressing the workers have a union. If they have a wish to ask the reasons why they do not strike, for surely young men that the socialism is oppressing the workers have a union. If they have a wish to ask the reasons why they do not strike, for surely young men that the socialism is oppressing the work fourteen hours a day should better their conditions.

than these mere statements without any evidence to support them.

Mr. Boudin is a lawyer and he knows that his case would be thrown out of court if he does not give evidence to organise and strike for better conditions than these? It is no wonder that we often read in the

Kindly keep my name, out of the paper, as my employer might think this outrageous and call me an ar-archist.

A DRUG CLERK. New York, Dec. 2, 1910.

THE ELECTION DISTRICT.

The campains have made more socialists than any other section, of like area, in the country. This statement may appear, on the face of it, erray gerated, but to one who is thoroughly familiar with East Side conditions and its people it is only a statement of fact.

The citizens on the East Side are composed, mainly, of small business men and professional men. The Socialist party does not make its appeal to that element, but mainly to the foreign born workingmen. And the latter, as soon as he becomes Americanised enough to become a citizen, moves out of the East Bide.

So you have this situation, the East

THE ELECTION DISTRICT.

Editor of The Call:

Anent Comrade Rathbun's query is exterday's Call as to the possibility of realning the brunches and have besides the smaller political units, would may that wherever there are dection districts with any workers to be won over to Socialism. I believe the composed, mainly, of small business secret of Taminany's success in our composed, mainly, of small business secret of Taminany's success in our composed, mainly, of small business are the composed in the election district a Comrade living in such district a Comrade living in such district, as soon as he becomes Americanised enough to become a citizen, moves out of the East Bide.

So you have this situation, the East

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SONG OF THE IRON WO

Well, gentlemen—swell gentle in your frowsy, drowsy of Take note o' me an' Bill McGl

twenty other dubs
Who're stuck agin the sky if
flies agin a wall—
Ho, think o' me an' Bill Mod watch us crawl Around the bars, between the up the shafts o' day; You hear the gang when the

"Ho, give us a job to fix the stinker the solden stain Give us a chance an' see us along a path o' alr! We'll hang for hours by our

the flowers that grow in the quoise bed, rife a seine through the rains for the tears the angels shed!"

gentlemen—high gentles your frowsy, drowsy else e note o' me and Mill Med twenty other dubs e half o' them are come-the other half a acreas watch 'em as they sift betw banks o' risin' steam! 'ard the clouds, above the above the dinky town—y follow the flight o' the s light that God Himsel

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gentlemen—so, gentlem your hasteful, wasteful on to us an' hear us cu watch us as we squeeze

see the graceful way swing like toy balloons to the comin' o' the day! rd the sky we climb so through vacant space

grope— anchored there by prayer, with God our hopel

"So give us a chance to paint clouds, or prop the fallin's Give us a crack at the milky or a job to rivet Mars. can the thunder an' m wonder who's stealin' nin' bolts—

step up to Venus, who'll say she's seen us when we her a couple o' jolts!" Alfred Damon Runyon, in I

NOT TO BE FOOLED.

Proudly young Tomkins diep the sights of London to his u fresh from the verdant country, visited St. Paul's and the Embank and the National Gallery and all places they could get in free, an an especial treat, they visited a r hall, where a trombone solo we progress when they entered.

with rapt attention the old-watched the instrumentalist's fi-contortions. At the clese the audi applicated thunderously, but the

applauded thunderously, but the man sat mute.

"Well," said young Tompk "didn't you like it?"

"Verra good, verra good, no deul nodded the old man, "but we cout folk canna be taken in so easy as that; I knew all the time he was a-swallowin' of it,"—Answers,

It's good to have an election little wile, if for no other reason that it evokes from Colonel Watterson editorials that conti iridencence of the sapphirine coas the music of Davidian harps and thunder of the trumpets of the ai Colonel Waterson's symphonic torial in the Courier-Journal of 12th, entitled "The Passing of Cass is a splendid "The Passing of C is a splendid rhythm of patriot sion, even if, at the last cohe diapason, it appears that he ha to praise Caesar, not to bury hi Wattersonian paean of triums truth an apothoosis of the yang "Twere worth being slain to enutifully

AN OLD SONG REJUVENAU

I cannot wear the old hair I were some months gone by.
I've laid it on the topmost shell
With many a weary sigh. No longer are they wearing ;
And rats are quite de trop;
I cannot wear the old hair—

I cannot wear the old hair,
For which good gold I paid,
Red hair is so expensive when
One gets the proper chade.
I felt so dreadful when it was
All little puffs and curin;
But I cannot wear the old hair
Alas for Fashion's whiris!

I cannot wear the old hair.
Four switches I must buy
And wind them round and rehead

It's altogether wreng.
—Lippingott's Mage

PAST HELP.

The man with the old clock his arm laid it on the jeweler's case. "I wish you'd see what matter with this." he said.

THE INDISPENSABLE S
"Going to back something
"Oh, I think so—unless Ro
a bie pocket picked."—Byd