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Man of Iron" Now Has to Rely on Former Enemy.

BIG FIGHT TOLD OF

Government Forces Claim Victory, Telling of 60 Rebels Slain.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Mexican ints here received word tohat General Bernardo Reyes had et Paris, on his way to Mexico, to whose health, according to rd of spies in his palace, has shattered.

ias is reported to be so weak that daily walk across the street and to his palace tires him out com ly. Feveral times every day, the olutionists say, he is afflicted ous stacks which cause his body

at Reyes has been picked to suc d to the Mexican presidency is said have been admitted by Diaz himf to a member of one of the Washlegation, who recently made a Dian is reported to to Mexico. ed the opinion that of candidates only Reyes would able to control affairs with an iron

Reyes was once the ranking genthe Mexican army, and govr of the Province of Nuovo Leon with Dian and surrounded by ordered to watch and guard him army, with which Rayes is popuwas so streamous in its disapal that Dias sent Reyes to Eue to investigate monetary affairs. The revolutionists may that now, or much correspondence, Dias has red Reyes to return as his chosen

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 13 .- In the at real battle between the Mexican lar troops and the insurrectos in uhen, the Dias generals claim urrectos were defeated and left killed and as many wounded on

Tas battle occurred at Cerro leto, four leagues south of Pederwhere the rebels defeated the

Armation of the fight is given at-Chihauhau City and at El Paso ent has been received from ide of the insurrectos.

battle took place on Monday Passengers arriving here reported that they heard they passed through Pederday afternoon and tha and children in the streets, fathers and husbands were

on telegraphic confirm time of the battle. Consul An-Lomeli, of the Mexican Gov-t in El Paso, received a dissaying that sixty rebels had tilled and that at least thirty en wounded on the rebel side was said about the federal

Ri Paso Herald's Chihuahus endent wires that the insur-ed and injured is stated there or 100, and that the insur their commander, and that is is given in dispatches to us as Prieto. This is probown, and there may have been afusion in the transmission of sage to chihuahus. General was in command of the fedto Chihushus advices

seconding to Chihushua advices, the federals are said to have had the or open ground, while the instant took refuge in the foothills, so and brush. The federals used as guns and canon, is supposed that the Mexican is this. Governor Alberto Teratic Chihushua, responding to at the federal of that hot reported any loss, is included that a the Federal of that hot reported any loss, is included that the supposed the federal of the federal of the federal is the federal of the

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EAK AND TREMBLING, GILCHRIST INSULTS TAMPA STRIKERS

Situation and Calls Workers "Ignorant People."

(Correspondence of The Call.)

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 8.—Insult was dded to injury in the case of the striking cigarmakers of Hampa and sympathizers by the visit to this city of Governor Gilchrist. At the close of his visit the governor spoke of the Tampa Workers as "ignorant people." Governor Gilchrist came here at

the request of the American Federation of Labor to look into the strike situation and see to what extent the legalized lawlessness of the manufac-turers, with the assistance of the poice and the citizens' committee, was going on here.

The governor was handed stacks of affidavits made by working men, both strikers and those not in the cigar trade. All these affidavits testified to the brutality and lawlessness of the citizens' committee, which were doing police duty in the automobiles of the manufacturers and were beating and intimidating strikers.

The governor listened to these com plaints and then innocently suggested that these affidavits be submitted to a committee of business men and law nent people" in Tampa. This virtual ly meant handing over the affidavits to the citizens' committees and give them the opportunity to prepare their defence accordingly, and thus b ready for all of the charges that the workingmen might make against

The strikers refused to take this advice of the governor and here the governor turned against them and told them that they were an ignorant lot and that their statements were untrue, and with this the whole farce of the Democratic governor trying to get at the truth of the strike and of the lawlersness indulged in by the "best citizens" of Tampa, in their efforts to crush the strikers, was ended.

INJURED QUARRYMAN DIES FROM WOUNDS

PATERSON, N. J., Dec. 13.-After suffering for eight hours from cold and exposure and lack of medical attention and lack of medical attention John Van Wyck was brought to the soon after being admitted. He was a quarryman on the mountains above Green wood Lake. A boulder weighing a ton broke loose and carried him down the mountain side. He was crushed under it and both legs were broken. He was carried in a sliegh five niftes to the Green-wood Lake railroad station and was brought to Little Falls, five miles from Paterson. From there he was transferred to a trolley car, which was met by ambulance from the hospital.

LESS MURDER CHANCES

The Public Service Commission adopted an order yesterday ordering that New Insurgent army, were crying York Central trains must not be run on o'clock in the afternoon. The restriction was formerly from 2:50 to 3:10 o'clock. The object of extending the time by twen ty minutes is to clear the avenue of trains while children are returning home from

> Other hours in which the company may not operate trains on the avenue are or Sundays from 10 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock noon, and on week days, 6:50 a.m. to 7:29 a.m.; 8:15 a.m. to 9: 11:50 a.m. to 12:55 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

IO HOLD TAMPA MEETING

Wentworth and Gompers to Speak it Aid of Oppressed Cigar Makers of the South,

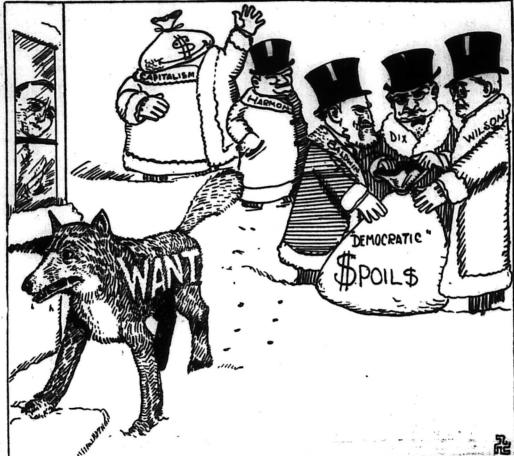
To protest against the outrages committed by the Tampa, Fla., authorities upon the striking cigar makers, a monster upon the striking cigar makers, a monster protest mass meeting has been called by the Central Federated Union, to be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, tomorrow night.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation, will make a special trip from Washington to address the meeting.

Franklin H. Wentworth,

Franklin H. Wentworth, Socialist councilman of Salem, Mass., will also come to this city for a like purpose. Other men prominent in the Socialist and labor movement will deliver addresses. An appeal has been sent out to all unions afficients with the C. F. U. to se to it that their members attend the mesting and a record-breaking crowd is expected.

Resolutions protesting against the Florida suthorities will be presented and it is, therefore, urged that all workers whe have the interest of the Tampa strikers at heart should turn out to the mesting and make it a rousing demonstration against the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the other union between of Tampa.



THE WOLF IS AT THE DOOR But The Democratic Saviors Are Busy Elsewhere

ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 13.-Apostle Levi Lupton, international leader of the "Gift of Tongues" movement and head of the Mission Home, near Alliance, which has sent missionaries throughout the world, to-day issued a public confession.

In a letter addressed to the "Dear Ones in the Lord," he admits that he "has been sorely tempted and fallen" and is the father of a "man child" born to an unmarried "sister" now at the Mission Home with the baby.

His statement relates that he "has gone to the Lord" with the misfortune that "has broken his heart and ruined his life." He says that his wife, wa is now at the home and has been New York City. The S. L. P. vote is shoulder to shoulder in the work for shoulder 117. the advancement of the religion which he founded, has "fully and freely forgiven him" and has prayed with those who have joined him in supplicating the Lord for pardon.

Lupton gave his letter of confession for publication to the daily newspapers. He expressed a desire that the news be carried to all parts of ON BLOODY AVENUE the world, as "only by confessing before all the people could he make

WHAT REPLY WILL NATHAN STRAUS MAKE?

The letter which is given below has een sent to Nathan Straus by an exemploye of the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., who desired his name withheld. Straus reply is awaited with interest: "New York, Dec. 12, 1910. Mr. Nathan Straus 27 West 720

street, New York city: "Dear Sir-The inclosed clipping from The New York Call of December

10, 1910, is respectfully referred to you for your perusal and serious consideration. "I can vouch for the truth of the

conditions existing in the sub-basement of Macy's, having been in your employ for about a year. At the present time, my sister is employed at Macy's, and she says conditions are the same, if not worse, than in my

"Trusting that you will look into pers play you up to be, do all in your power to ameliorate such vile condi-tions, I am your "EX-EMPLOYE,"

COPY OF BASIC LAW SENT TO ALL CITIZENS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Every qualified voter in Arisons will receive a copy of the new constitution of that territory at the expense of the United States government, accrding to a ruling of the compitroller of the treasury today.

The constitution was recently drawn up by a convention called for that purpose. The national government will not only hear the expense of having the decement printed, but will deliver them to the voters.

GIFT OF TONGUES' HEAD RUSSELL'S OFFICIAL **VOTE IS 48,659**

Canvass of All Counties for Governor and Secretary of State.

The official figures for all the coun tries in the state for Charles Edward Russell for governor and Mrs. Bertha Fraser for secretary of state are given below. Hopper's Independence League vote is given for purposes of com parison. en Hopper by 189 votes. All but 2 500 of the Hopper votes came from

Albany	467	271
Allegany	232 '	50
Broome	358	191
Broome Cataraugus	506	103
Cayuga Chautauqua	843	80
Chautauqua	1,262	106
Chemung	264	187
Chenango	. 88	40
Clinton	52	37
Columbia	33	128
Cortland	29	35
Delaware	69	66
Dutchess	111	206
Erie	2,7,60	516
Essex	126	68
Franklin	22	54
Fulton	828	108
Greene	33	132
Greene	51	60
Hamilton	5	3
Herkimer Jefferson Kings	363	50
Jefferson	558	168
Kings	9,315	13,853
Lewis Livingston Madison	14	9
Livingston	18	43
Madison	.216	46
Monroe	2,096	404
Montgomery	112	139
Nassau	88	431
New York	15,609	
Niagara	281	65
Oneida Onondaga Ontario	452	414
Onondaga	2,132	267
Ontario	135	26
Orange	204	303
Orleans	31	- 56
Osweyo	. 82	56 46
Otsego	40	
Putnam		4,713
Queens	2,482	2,110
Hensseizer	***	753
Packland	109	209
Rensselaer Richmond Rockland St. Lawrence	188	69
Saratoka	325	83
The second secon		944
Schoharle Schuyler Beneca		20
Schuyler	19	. 6
Seneca	4.5	20
Steuben	337	185

GRAND JURY TACKLES AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

Mercy on us! More scandal in ew and noble "movement."

terday to investigate the affairs of the "American Boy Scouts," upon information brought to the attention of the district attorney by Clarence J. Shearn, who says that there has not been a proper accounting.

Supreme Court Justice James W. Gerard, William Randolph Hearst, and others were witnesses yesterday. Hearst, Admiral Dewey, and others resigned, complaining of irregularities in the handling of the funde and of misrepresentations in the collection of contributions from prominent per

Hearst testified as to misrepresenta tions made in using his name in the collection of funds. Justice Gerard was one of those approached, and un-374 had asked the contribution he gave 504 \$1,000.

Walter Kingsley, a representative of waster Kingsiey, a representative of the heatrical firm of Cohan & Har-ris, was also a witness, his firm hav-ing been approached, it was told, and asked to contribute \$5,000.

It is expected at least one indict-ment will be found.

MUTINY IN BRAZIL'S

KILLS HIMSELF TO **ESCAPE TORTURE**

Sazonoff Found Death Better Than Brutal Life in Siberia.

Winecial to The Call.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18 .- The death of Sazonoff, the youthful revolutionist who assassinated von Plehve which was officially confirmed here \$5 EACH THE PRICE yesterday, was disturbing news to all fficial Russia

Sazonoff, it is persistently asserted committed suicide, and it is this aspec of the case that the Russian govern-ment dreads most. In recent month the government has been making conditions in Russian prisons so inhuman so horrible, that thousands of political prisoners committed suicide to es cape their agonies. The death of Sozonoff comes as a climax to the storm of indignation which has been brewing against the government.

In fact, so strong is this indigne tion with the brutality with which the autocracy began to treat its po litical prisoners of late, that the government came out yesterday with ne statements to the effect that revclutionists were planning a who poisoning of jailers so as to gain their freedom. It is this, the governmen intimates, that forced it to adopt stern measures against revolutionist in prisons. The excuse of the gov nent, however, only indicts it still more as it is an admission on its part that it has been treating revo-lutionists most shamefully of late and in a manner unprecedented even in the domain of the Czar.

Condemned to Siberia. Sazanoff died in the Zarantul prison est parts of Siberia.

When he killed von Piehve, on July When he killed you Fisher, on July 28, 1904, public sentiment was so strongly for the youthful student, who proved his life is order to remove the greatest stumbling block in the road of Russia's freedom, the minister Pichye, that the government did not dare condemn him to death. He was sufferneed to life imprisonment and condemned to life imprisor was kept for some years in the Schluesselburg fortress.

Later the government removed him to Siberia. There the lot of Samo became worse from day to day. Far from civilisation the prison authorities could vent their brutality upor Sazonoff unchecked. ! This they did until the prisoner found death much more inviting than living under such

HELD DIETZ ON LAW ADMITS ERROR IN FACT

HARVARD, Wis., Dec. 18. - With ange of venue in the murder trial of John Lietz, the defender of Cameron Dam for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Oschr Harp, attorneys for the defense to-day, declare they have sure foundation of a mistrial.

It is declared that Judge Reed, in refusing to grant a change of venue admitted that his reason for refusing the county. If Cohn was that compliance would virtually \$15 they thought he

BODIES OF NEWARK VICTIMS HELD FOR MONEY RANSOM

Undertakers Allowed to Collect Toll for Release.

City of Newark a Partner in Ghastly System of Extortion.

thastly aftermath of which the pr lic is ignorant. Not a newspap breathed a word about it. As . if they had not been pon enough during their life

The recent Newark fire had

the twenty-five victims of the ark horror were again made a after their death. Only this time it was not the

ployer, but the city of Newark t was guilty—unintentionally, m but none the less guilty. The city of Newark has n

to remove bodies to their own me and keep them there until they identified or otherwise disposed of After the fire in the Welf Unde parment Manufacturing Company

bodies of three sisters of the of Gottlieb, victims of the fire. place is officially a county morg

The parents of the Gottlieb gli were too evercome to go and take their bodies home, and J. M. Co an uncle of the girls, went to Muliti To Cohn's surprise, however, Muli \$15, or \$5 for each body.

was only an uncle to the girls a that their parents were poor and we ruined by the killing of their daug ters were of no avail. He had pay \$5 each for the charred rema of his three nieces, and then only

Investigation by a Call rep brought out the fact that the and regulations in regard to the vate morgues in the city of Ner st indefinite and of the None Would Talk.

At the city hall in Newark not knew anything about the matter the courthoune the clerk and au offices "presumed" that these taking establishments, which censed county morgues, are the county. If Cohn had not p NAVY ONLY A FORETASTE the Sawyer County Court would mean free. If he had paid, well, then My a loss of jurisdiction.

The defense asserts the court held lowed by the city to collect, if

claim, of marker which he may be the control of the general discontent for the general discontent for the present marker which as the recently received from the Immune of the first marker which in the recently received from the Immune of the first marker with his charge recently received from the Immune of the first marker with his charge recently received from the Immune of the first from the return of the first from the Immune of the first from the recently received from the Immune of the first from the country of the deceased.

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, MASS, Dec. 33.—Letters recently received from the Immune of the first from the return of the first from the first with the country of which, in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the prevention of the first from the return of the first from the first with the country of which, in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the first from the first from the first with the country of which in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the first from the prevention of the first from the country from the first with the country of which in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the first from the return of the first from the first with the country of which in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the first from the first with the country of which the west of the first from the return of the first from the first with the country of which in the event of a crisis, is seriously doubted to the first from the first with the first

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MAII, ORDERS FILLED.

SUITS AGAINST PIUS X AND THE ROOSEVELT

county clerk's office had two id file an attachment Vatican in Rome on judgment for \$14,000,000 he said had obtained against Pope Plus X. her visitor was Ida Von Claussen a judgment for \$1,000,000 against ore Roosevelt, Robert Bacon, ent ambassador to France: Charles Graves, the United States minister to eden, and others.

lienable rights as an American citiwhether the judgment clerk in office wanted to take it or not, and asking for a bill of particulars, threw the paper at him with three bils. Mrs. Von Claussen's money and document were put in the safe of Maurer's election, he would give one-

"I've set him now," said Mrs. Von issen, referring to Mr. Roosevelt. ated in a way ske didn't like at the presented at court.

NEW GRAND JURY TO

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Judge K. M. andis, in the United States District ourt, has ordered a new federal arnd jury impaneled next Monday rnd jury impaneled next Monday orning. The grand jury which has on in session since last July and sich has investigated the beef trust, tek trust, eleomargarine-and other sportant matters will adjourn not ter than Saturday, when its power de with the expiration of the term

f court.
The fact that a new grand jury has sen ordered was kept quiet and few errons knew of the court's order. It expected that the present grand jury the task of specied that the present grant ask of leave to its successor the task of sing further investigations into three cubjects mentioned.

ENIAL COMES FROM DETECTIVE AGENCY

It was published in an account of a metal polishers strike in The Calisterday that the strikers charge the liliam G. Schmittberger agency, at 45 Broadway, with supplying guards the employers, and that the head of a firm is said to be a son of Police spector Schmittberger. Some permanying he spoke for the agency lied up this office on the telephone starday and declared that Schmittmer's employes are not concerned the metal polishers strike. It was a asserted that William G. Schmittmer has no connection with Police sector Schmittberger.

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READING HOLDS VICTORY DINNER

Maurer Cheered as He Speaks of His City as the Second Milwaukee.

(Special to The Call.)

READING, Pa., Dec. 13.-More than 1,000 persons attended the dinner given tonight in Auditorium Hall, on 5th street, to celebrate the Socialist victory in Reading and the return of James Maurer as the first Socialist to take a seat in the Pennsyl-

The hall, the second largest in the state, never held a more enthusiastic gathering; and when A. P. Bamer. secretary of the Cigarmakers' Union and vice president of the State Fed-eration, who presided, presaged that Reading would follow Milwaukee in 1911, the applause was tremendous

He said the Socialist party had ceased to be a party of protest and had become a party of consequence. A Second Milwaukee.

The climax of enthusiasm was eached when Maurer arose to address the diners. When at the close of his

speech he said: "When the state legislature journs I am going to Milwaukee to learn at first hand what the Comrades heard for squares.

the Socialist party, spoke on organ-she had declared that federal secret service ization matters, and remarked that the men were "leaking" the secrets of the increased vote was in proportion to the improvement in organization.

Gordon Nye spoke for the Socialist press, saying that workers were beginning to see their masters' influence in the capitalist papers.
"As long as workmen support captalist newspapers," said Nye. "they must expect to be doped with capital-

Foley Lays Down the Law.

Con Foley came from Pottsville to lend his giant grace, incisive wit and deadly logic to the occasion. He found opportunity for the use of these qualities in dealing with the pitiful attempt of the Penrose gang Republians to prevent Maurer from taking his seat. Con said Maurer is going to keep the promises he made before election, and that that was what was orrying the plutes.

Charles Maurer, brother to James who, with the women Comrades of Reading, organized and arranged the victory dinner." is one of the first So-

cialists in this part of Pennsylvania.

The old guard, Comrades Lefter and Steinecker, Helder and Ollenbach, forgot for the time the long and see ingly thankless fight they waged at all easons to secure for the principles of socialism a permanent foothold in their city, and were as happy and en-thusiastic as children at the ovations each of them received.

Wednesday was the day on which i eas expected that there would be a hearing in the matter of the contested ion of Maurer, on the ground that Maurer had made promises during the recent campaign which disqualified hun from taking his seat.

On December 5, Walter G. Steininger. frs. Von Claussen said she was go-to file her judgment under her of Philadelphia, counsel for Maurer and John D. Hess, his unsuccessful running mate, filed a petition with the court, nating when and where the alleged promises were made.

Tuberculosis Sanitarium, and that his in an amicable adjustment. actions in the legislature would first have the sanction of the local Socialist party.

On this petition for a bill of particu-lars Judge Endlich granted a rule makated in a way sile didn't like at the ing it returnable on Saturday, December adish capital, where she sought to 24, at 10 a.m. For this reason there

DELVE INTO TRUSTS WESTERN RAILROADS

ST. PAUL. Minn., Dec. 13.—The railroads of the Northwest are making plans to withstand a strike of locomutive engineers on all Western lines, according to reports which have reached this city today. The Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Chi Milwaukee and St. Paul, Canadian Pa-cific and Union Pacific are said to be assembling reserve forces along their lines in anticipation of a general strike.

It is said that the railroads have enough skilled locomotive engineers to operate passenger trains in the event

The demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers are for a raise in wages averaging 20 per cent. The railroads have offered an advance of 15 cents per 100 miles. When driving Mallet engines they demand \$7.50 per day on passenger trains and \$9.00 on freight trains.

SOCIALIST FILLS CHAIR AT OXFORD

LONDON, Dec. 13—The Rev. Henry Scott Holland, M. A., D. D. Litt., has been appointed regius professor of divinity at Oxford University. Dr. Holland is leader of Christian So-cialism, which he advocates in his paper,

monwealth.

AUTO HIT SLED, TWO HURT. A flying automobile, Nick & Burns at the wheel, and containing four persons hit and overturned a bob sled in which three people were riding in Central Park, opposite 96th street, last night. A Mr. Norvito and Miss Lissie Baker were thrown out of the sled and bruised. They were lifted into the suite and teaten home.



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30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR **BRICK TRUST WITNESS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.-Thirty days in jail for Mrs. Aileen Christopher, chief witness for the government in its "brick trust" investigation here, and seventy days for John A. Brown, her attorney, were the sentences handed out today by Federal Judge Landis as a punishment for contempt of court.

The sentences came as the refusal of Mrs. Christopher and her attorney to produce for the federal grand jury certain are doing there, so that we may, be checks which are alleged to show civic are doing there, so that we may, be graft in Chicago as well as to contain mally called to order. able to administer the municipal affords the city of Reading along similar lines." The applause could be trust" by the Chicago, Milwaukee and marks, saying nothing the could be trust by the Chicago, Milwaukee and marks, saying nothing the could be be added to the country of the chicago as well as to contain mally called to order. St. Paul railrond. Mrs. Christopher's re-Robert Ringler, state secretary of fusal to surrender the evidence came after grand jury to the corporations being in-

"There has been sufficient contempt for the court shown in this case;" said Judge Landis in sentencing the couple, "to paralyze its functions if it went unpunished. I "they shall make an example."

MAY TRY GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION

(Special to The Call).

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 13. The Niagara Falls Board of Trade is investigating the alleged "advantages" of the commission form of government and has requested the common council to co-operate in studying the plan first put in practice by Des Moines, Ia.

Socialists in this section of New party. In the ballot used in an elec- system: government there are no party colmns, and in order to vote a straight Socialist ticket it would be necessary nominated by the party. This would vantage; but this is just what the old party politicians are striving to ac-

RAILROADS SETTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.-A atisfac the order of railway telegraphers, dis patchers, agents and signalmen of the ganized waiter will refuse to be sub lphia and Reading railway was reached today. The men were in readines to strike at the order of the president, wrote her judgment on a third of his salary to the Berks County but a late afternoon conference resulted

The employes win a concession from the company. P. B. Pontius, the former towerman and-secretary of the employee order, who, with F. J. Tetlow, another towerman, who is chairman of the general committee of the men, was reinstated with

pay for the time he lost by his discharge.

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422 Grand St., New York E. BELFORT BAX, The Roots of Reality, being sugges-tions for a philosophical recon-struction. 1908, cloth, 321 pp.; published at \$2.00, for 50c; by

mail, 55c.

FRANK HARRIS, The Bomb, a novel. The author says in his foreword: I came to the conciusion that six out of seven men punished in Chicago (in 1836) were as innocent as I was, and that four of them had been murdered—according to law. I felt so strongly on the subject that when I sketched out The Bomb I determined not to alter a single incident. * * * 1909. 329 pp.; published at \$1.56; for 60c; by mail, 55c.

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SOCIALISTS RESENT CHANCELLOR'S WORDS '5

Indignantly Deny That They Were Responsible for Moabit Strike Disorder.

BERLIN, Dec. 13 .- There violent row in the reichstag today in connection with the trial of the mea arrested at the time of the recent strike in the Mosbit quarter, which is not vet finished.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg said the other day in the reichstan said the other day in the recussion of the strike behaved admirably. As much of the evidence at the trial has been strongly condemnatory of the police the chancellor's statement was widely resented, and it was interpreted as an attempt to influence the trial.

David. a Socialist, voiced this view in the chamber today. The chancellor repudiated it and said that whatever the outcome of the trial, the moral re sponsibility for the trouble rested on

Suddenly a strident voice was heard above the din exclaiming: "You have WEAK AND TREMBLING,

the racket with a counter chorus of epithets against the Socialists, and soon as there was sufficient silence the president demanded to know who

had shouted "You have lied."

Kuhnert, a Socialist, impenitently claimed the distinction, and was for-

marks, saying nothing could alter what he had stated, whatever isolated mistakes individual politicians migh

This caused a renewal of the tu mult, members of the Right and th Socialists shouting at one another until they were tired.

WAITERS TAKE STAND AGAINST NEW SYSTEM

The executive committee of Walters Union, Local 5, at a meeting held at 346 West 45th street, yesterday afternoon, resolved to open a fight agains the proposal of the Elite Head Wait ers' Association to establish the "Bertillon" system in New York hotels. As stated in yesterday's Call, the "elite" to induce hotel and restaurant keeper

to introduce a system requiring all waiters to give a personal description name and birth, and also give their former place of employment and dis charge, which will practically amount to a blacklist.

Charles Thomas, of the Waiters York see in the proposal a plan to Union, yesterday issued the following statement about the proposed convict

"In the United States we are not in of the Bertillon system as it prevails in Europe, since we are personally and collectively responsible for every man sent out from our organization. Such a system has never been heard of before. If you compare the waiters employed from the union the Elite men you will see the difference. The waiters employed by the Elite are lacking in courtesy and don't know how to serve. We don't need any rogues' gallery, as we know AND AVOID STRIKE the character of the men sent out by the union and we are responsible for them. We will not be subjected to the tory adjust ment of differences between Bertillon system. We do not want to

CAKE BAKERS LOCKED OUT FOR ORGANIZING

anizing a union all workers employed by I. Blankenstein confectioner and cake baker, of 90 Essex street and 141

son for discharge being "unsatisfactory service." It was on their reintatement that the strike situation hinged.

Hereafter, it was agreed, the company would receive committees representing the employes to present grievant of the service. Hereafter, it was agreed the company would receive committees represent grievant of the service. The service is and practically all of them are now in the organization. The employes of Blankenstein joined the shody was taken to the morgue union last Friday. Late yesterday afternoon Blankenstein called up the Hospital, where he was found to be afternoon Blankenstein called up the Hospital, where he was found to be stein has made many offers to his men to return to work, but the men are determined to stay out until he recog-nizes the union. Since the tying up of

that the organization would help the strikers to carry on the fight, and that if the strike would be prolonged the men would get weekly benefits.

MINERS ELECTING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 18.-InDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 13.—
Union miners all over the country belonging to the United Mine Workers today are balloting for their international officers. The ballots will be sent to the international headquarters in this city, and, after the count, the result will be kept secret until the annual convention, which will be held in Columbus, Ohio, mext month.

month.

Thomas L. Lewie, president, is opposed for re-election by John P. White, of Onkaloces, Iowa, ex-vice president of the international organization, and the present president of the Jova district. Lewis declares that the belloting will be the heaviest in the history of the organization.



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DIAZ REPORTED AS CALLING FOR REYES

(Continued from page 1.)

Guerrero, Temosachio, Madera, La Junta, Pedernales and many other towns in rebel hands, some severe Pedernales and ighting will follow immediately if the

ebels stand their ground.
The force which met and defeated the insurrectos at Carro Prieto was headed for Guerrero by a flank movebeen the plan of the Federals, according to the surmise of the insurrectos, to send their first troops in a round about way into the rear of Guerrero and then turn back toward Thihushus and catch the insurgents It is yet some distance westward from Cerro Prieto to Guerrero, and, nov that the fighting has been started, the nsurrectos choosing to open it before he Federal troops were ready, further hot fighting is looked for.

PAPER BOX BOSSES GIVE IN TO UNION

The paper box manufacturers have changed their arrogant stand against the union. Yesterday they notified their emthat they could remain at work without giving assurance that they would

The bosses notified the box maker ast week that the cutters would have to ONE LAW FOR STRIKERS, deposit \$100 and joiners \$50 security, that hey would not strike and that they would execute all orders given them. As as the bosses made this demand, executive board of the union called a meeting to consider it and it was decided to fight every firm insisting on the se

curity. It is believed that the bosses heir mind about demanding security for fear they should have a strike on their

bands. active campaign for the organization of who are out of the union and so far their work has been very sue recently enrolled in the union.

The crusade of the United Hebrew Trades against the death traps and in-sanitary shops has helped the box makers very much. A great number of box makers who have heretofore kept away from the union have now joined hand hand with the organized workers to fight the bosses and to abolish the death traps in which they have had to work.

DERRICK CABLE SNAPS,

The lifting cable of a derrick with pay for the time he lest by his discharge.

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on conditions that the union should he was charged with criminal neglinot call their employes on strike.

Max Kazimirsky, organizer of the bakers, told a Call reporter yesterday

Broadway, and Alls said who arrested Broadway, and Alis said when arrested the morning by the company's inspe-

THEIR OFFICERS manded to the coroner, who paroled him in the custody of an officer of

Special to Call Reeders! 3 WORKERS KILLED PRESENT THIS "AD" AS A COUPON TO GET ONE TO GET ONE S 5 Floin IN MINE CAVE-IN

Another Injured--Many Have Narrow Escapes When Roof of Mine Falls.

SCRANTON, Pa., Dec. 13 .- A cave in of coal and rock in the Clark vein of the Cayuga Mine here today led to the death of three men, to the injury of another and resulted in hair-breath escapes for a number of others.

The cave-in occurred in a chambe being worked by Charles, Plevis miner, and Charles Rocia, laborer. While these men were busily engaged they were interrupted by four visitors William Novinsky, Tony Pomiski and two others, who were known by number, and employed in another part of the mine.

Plevis and Rocia were drilling hole and saw signs of the cave-in in time to lean back and to narrowly escape the great mass from the roof.

The other four were caught. Pom iski was at the edge of the fall and suffered a badly contused back and head. The other three were directly under the fall and the life was crushed out of them.

Plevis and Rocia gave the alarm all parts of the mine to clear away the fall in the hope of rescuing some of the men alive. Mine Foreman I. S Jones took charge of the work, which was dangerous, owing to the condition of the roof. Finally the bodies were death for each must have been in-

TWO HURLED TO DEATH BENEATH THE SURFACE

CHORLEROI, Pa., Dec. 13.—Two men, Job Williams and Angela Bernardo, each about thirty years old, were killed by the premature explosion of a charge in the mine of the Charleroi Coal Work nere today.

Bernardo had attempted to fire a charge but his electric battery failed to work It is supposed that while he was testing his cable a spark in some manner reacher the explosive.

ANOTHER FOR THUGS

That there is one law for scabs and another for strikers was evident yes-terday in the strike of the metal polishers, buffers and platers. While follow ing up a scab on his way home, for the of inducing him to join the strike, Charles Natahan, a striking polsher, was arrested on 123d street. han was later arraigned in Harlem Court and held in \$500 ball, to appear for trial today. While the picket was held in \$500 bail for merely following up a scab, two thugs, believed to be in the employ Weisglass, a brass bed manufactures of West and Java streets, Brooklyn were arrested yesterday and charged with carrying concealed weapons, were held in only \$100 each, to appeal for trial in Manhattan Avenue Court next Tuesda The strikers denounced the justice that meted out to strikers and decided to

that the bosses have the courts and police with them. Timothy Daly, international pro-RICK CABLE SNAPS,

1 KILLED AND 1 HURT

of the polishers, is expected to be in this city today. Daly will immediately confer with J. McNulty, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, who is now in this city, about which the foundation for the Wool-

continue the fight, disregarding the fact

WARNS REFUGEES TO BEWARE OF HOSPITALS

That the danger of deportation con union office and said that he wanted a James Fapalino, fifteen years old, an stantly threatens the poor workers who air deal from the union. Blanken-errand boy employed at 42 West have to seek medical attendance in hos Broadway. He is not expected to pitals is evident in the case of a Galician girl, who had only been here six weeks Robert Aliz, of 333 East 66th street, like was recently deported from the alerty points. Since the tying up of the engineer in charge of the hoisting points. Hospital and sent back to Europe-bakers called up the union office and engine operating the derrick, was arrested by order of Captain Gallagher station.

Robert Aliz, of 333 East 66th street, like was recently deported from the alerty points. Hospital and sent back to Europe-bakers called up the union office and rested by order of Captain Gallagher gees, who are taken ill and have to apply to bospitals, to be treated. It was said that when a patient is brought in he is questioned how long he has been in the country and in some cases he is also asked about his political affiliation asked about his political affiliations. If a patient declares that he is a Socialist an anarchist he is liable to deportation to his or her native country.

Alix was arranged before Magistrate Steinert in the Toombe police court on a charge of homicide. He was remanded to the ocroner, who paroled him in the custody of an officer of the Foundation Company pending the inquest.

HINDU POLICE MUTINY;

CLUB MOHAMMEDANS

CALCUTTA, Dec. 12.—The Bakirid Mahommedan feetival, which it was anticipated would be productive of riota, passed quietly enough until this evening, when thirty-twe Hindu pollowmen employed to guard one of the Mahommedan macques refused to allow the Mahommedan to sacrifice cows and clubbed the worshippers.

The policemen have been arrested for meaning the production of the Mahommedan have been arrested for meaning the country.

John Schreiber, the anarchist, yesterday told the following story about his experience in a New York hour the superience in a New York hour the sperience in a New York hour the superience in a New York hour the superience in a New York hour this experience in a New York hour the superience in a New York hour this experience in a New York hour of your things to winter of 1007 It was taken ill and being unable to be treated at home I had to go to the Bellevue Heapital. After being confined in the houpital. After being confined in the houpital, where a green suit was put on me. Noticing that other patients wore other suits I inquired why it was anything the winter of 1007 It was taken ill and being unable to be treated at home I had to go to the Bellevue Heapital. After being confined in the houpital. After being confined in t



MUSIC

"PASTORAL" SYMPHONY HEADS ALL-BEETHOV PHILHARMONIC P By Harry Chaple Plus

Without doubt there were the multitude entering Carne Hall last night who rem coking stageward, that the nonic Orchestra, which and ten performers and quite more than two-thirds of its u plement. Reference to the promptly solved the very query arising. The music to ered throughout the evening of compositions of the arch Ludwig van Beethoven. And the course of the long and home that no more than the give full and complete expr the works listed, which were, order of their importance, the ("Pastoral") symphony in Fopus 68, substituted at the ment for the Eighth, known "little symphony in F," the ("Emperor") concerto in E-fia 73, the "Lenore" overture No. the overtures, "Coriolan" and Stephen." To Xaver Scharwen Polish composer and planist, the

A marvelous economy in or might be massed in a minis numbers, was a chief factor of thoven's constructive scheme, as in years has this fact been so p exemplified as in the case night's program, which in in sound, volume and percussion the concentration and distributi tone. The magnificent uniso "Coriolan" overture, the tutti storm episode in the fourth ment of the "Pastorale," the ment of the concerto and the put to the test the dynamic for tone-building resources of the band—and the result was overwi ing and awe-inspiring in

The reading accorded of a true master's devotion to senius of such a popular in and its principal appeal lay in casionally disturbed by faulty work, was of marked refin

cholarliness. the concerto impressed at once unassuming mastery and sure & ity, and his yield of tone was wildering loveliness in quality body. The orchestra entered with tain esprit and enthus noble support of the solo rele.
In the rendition of the concert

ple, but admirably confide in the "Coriolan" and "Leono of which were distinguished by sure dramatic value of the treat

Why the eleventh hour substitution of the "Pastorale," with its wonderful tempest, ere the lak is scarce d upon the score of the second act Throng Fills Cooper Uni the Olive Mend Quartet.

Cooper Union Hall was crowde doors lest night for the second cha concert of the second given by the ple's Symphony Auxiliary Club, a engaged the Olive Mead Quartet, Miss Littlehales, violencellist, as the performer is a seasts for that last and planeforte, by Galllard, a teaster of more than two centuri which had the accompaniment of Cornella Dismutes. The quarte heard is the upon the ensemble at By reason of the great a flashlight photograthe hall, which, upo be published as evide mane, under competent colute munic any always to draw its surger our ing classes of the old "Puzzaierto Wessell."

RGE WIDER USE OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Milwaukee's City Dance Points Way to Use of Municipal Halls.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13 .- The municipal dance was a sucbeyond all expectations.

ukee's 4.000 was increased to 00, and even at that 1,000 were

arned away.

At the next dance the big arens the Auditorium will be used, and is haped none will be turned away. should the crowd exceed the limit the big hall, then the smaller ones il be opened.

The remarkable thing about this d other similar activities begun within the last few weeks is, that hatever undertaking is launched in he public buildings succeeds remark

For Wider Use of Public Buildings The crusade for the wider use of the public buildings begun by the social Democrats has up to now gone

for beyond what was expected at so In the south side branch of the blic fibrary more than 1.200 chilen gathered to witness a sleight-of-

performance given by a boy who had learned the magic from sooks drawn from the public library. many were turned away that an other exhibition was given in the aftto another similar crowd. No one had anticipated so large a gath-ering.

Free Picture Shows.

At a series of free moving picture shows being given by one of the daily newspapers to demonstrate the public wants such things, crowds are turned away from every performance.

There is no doubt but that the city will be compelled to continue work so started.

E. J. Ward, brought here to superplayground and neighborhood centers, working under the auspices of the city and the University of Wisconsin, is doing wonderful work, and has begun a number of neighborhood clubs which meet in the schoolhouse A year ago no one would have real-d, except the Socialists, that there so great a demand for the se of public buildings.

There seems to be a spirit running through the mass of the people that e things belong to them, and that t least they have within their reach the opportunity to take possession of

They are doing it by the thousands out it all there is never a semace of disorder, never a sign or de sire to destroy; their property-there is only a desire that amounts to the determination to use it and to benefit

SAYS LAND GRAFTERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Flat denial of the report that Bartlett Richards, Will G. Comstock, Charles C. Jameson and Asquilla Triplett, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government out of valu-Nebraska lands, were allowed to choose their own place of incarceration and to fit up their cells like clubrooms was made by Attorney General Wicker-sham today. "He said he had detailed a examiner to investigate th

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CARRY AWAY LITTLE

GIRL IN AUTOMOBILE

BOSTON, Dec. 13.-Lured by candy from the game she was playing with a chum, eight year old Marguerite Greenpoint, which skidded yesterday Yergenson, granddaughter of Edgar Yergenson, Sr., of New York City, was carried off in an automobile today when she was near the home of her mother's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Allister, of 799 Western avenue, Lynn.

As soon as the girl's playmate, fourgiven the alarm to the latter's mother. Chief of Police Burke of Lynn was notified. He assigned detectives on the case.

At the time the child was kidnapped the mother was in Boston shopping. When she returned home she became frantic with grief. She made arrangements to take the first train to New York, and left for that city this afternoon.

RUSSIA GRANTING **CONCESSIONS TO JEWS**

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13 .-- An mperial order has been published approving a resolution recently adopted by the cabinet permitting Jewish merchants of the first guild to reside in the city and province of Moscow.

On November 1 the Czar approved the opening of new sections to Jews for residence. Heretofore legal residence of Jews had been restricted to that part of the Polish province and the Ukraino known as "the Pale." The new sections embraced twelve listricts in the provinces of Vitebak, Vohlynia, Mohiley, Poltava and Kher-

The action of the government resulted from petitions of the inhabi-tants of the newly opened localities who desired the admission of Jewish residents as a means of improving lo-

IN FAILING HEALTH, COMMITS SUICIDE

Adolph Hut, a neckwear manufacturer at 543 Broadway, committed suicide yes-DIDN'T CHOOSE PRISONS terday morning by shooting himself in the temple at his home in the El Nido apartment house at 121 St. Nicholas avenue.

Hut was forty-seven years old. Bus ness had not been very good recently, his family said yesterday, and his health had been failing him for some time. Two weeks ago he suffered a nervous down and since that time had remained at ome under the care of a physician, his son, Ludwig, looking after his father's

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning, while his wife was in the dining room looking after breakfast Hut got a revolver from sists of about five acres and is in South a drawer where his wife had hidden it Buffalo. It is very valuable and the city and fired one shot. Mrs. Hut found him lying across the bed with a woun' in the temple. Monroe Lieberman, who lives in the building, was called in, but



INSTRUCTIONS

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Attention Mass Meeting Of the Alteration Painters' and Paperhangers' Union Will be held at the

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The purpose of the meeting is to start a compaign for getting all unorganized workers into the union.

organized workers into the union.

Nicholas Aleinikoff, Meyer London,
Jacob Panken, Max Kanimirsky and
J. Goldstein will address the meeting.

The union maintains an office at 12

East 116th street, where all information can be obtained.

MOTORMAN HURT WHEN CAR HITS AUTO TRUCK

An automobile truck of the Dwight-Church Manufacturing Company, of in Bedford avenue, near North 14th street, Williamsburg, was run into by crowded Erie Basin bound car of the crosstown line. Joseph Copper, of 92 Eagle street, was the motor man and there were about seventy

The unimproved McCarren Park is in that region, and as there is a clear road ahead for nearly half a mile, motormen generally make good time Copper was doing this when the autoerty, of 395 Morgan avenue, approached. When within fifty feet of the car the automobile suddenly urned out of its path and before Copper could apply the brakes there was The entire front platform of the car was demolished and many of the passengers were tumbled about and several were hurt by splinters of

Copper was firmly wedged in the wreck of the car, and when he was extricated he was insensible. Ambulance Surgeon Boldstein, who the Williamsburg Hospital. contusions on his head, face and body. His spine was also injured. He was taken to the hospital. The collision blockaded the road for half an hour.

TAMMANY HALL MOVES IN PERSON OF MURPHY

Tammany Hall moved uptown yes ble skirt district, namely, at the Fifth avenue. Tammany Hall did not physically move uptown, but Charles F. Murphy did, which amounts to the same thing.

ng to the fire in the wigwam Murphy was compelled to seek an-other headquarters. Chairman Huppuch, of the Democratic state commit-

he took any Tammany Hall records along from 14th street they must have been in his pockets or his hat. He carried no visible bundles or documents or books when he appeared in the Knickerbocker Trust building and

INDIANS SAY THEY OWN BUFFALO PARK

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 13. - Some time ago Mr. and Mrs. John D. Larkin, of this city, acquired by purchase and turned over to Buffalo for park purposes a plot of ground known as the Seneca Indian burying ground. The property conthought it had clear title, but at a council of the Seneca nation of Indians, now being held in Salamanca, the Indians have made claim to the property

MISTAKES NIECE FOR BURGLAR; SHOOTS HER hat.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 13 .-Mary Williamson, a school teacher of Encino, who lived with her uncle, W. A. Gray, on a homestead near that town. was shot and killed by Gray yesterday.

According to the story told by Gray,
when the girl awakened him for breakfast, he thought some one had broken into the house. He seized his shotgun and fired before he realized what he was doing. The charge of buckshot struck the young woman in the breast. No arrests have been made.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Our lecal would like to make a contribu tion to the striking coal miners at Irwin,
Pa. Would you please let us know to
whom we may send our contribution?

B. KLEWANS, Renovo, Pa.

If you will forward your contribution to Secretary T. Donovau, District No. 5, United Mine Workers, 416 Ferguson Block, Pittsburg, Pa., it will doubtless be placed in the proper hands.

Please let me know the name and he the United States minister to Switzerland can be reached by mail. J. F. Brutos J. Clay, minister plenipoten-tiary of the United States of America, Berne, Switzerland.

Please inform me as to getting initiated in the plumbers' union, as I am a plumber and am to become a member of that body.

M. FEINMANN.

You can probably get all-the informa-tion you want at the headquarters of the Journeymon Plumbers and Gan Fitters, No. 480, 8 Bast 17th street.

WORKERS 'PARTNERS'

Way to Solve the Problem, Says Woodrow Wilson.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13 .- Woodrow Wilson, Democratic Governor-elect of New Jersey, at the dinner of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association last night spoke on "Business and Poli-

tics." Dr. Wilson said in part:
"Looked at from the point of view of the student of public affairs, business is the economic service of society for profit. Politics is the adjustmen of all affairs to the common interest

"When criticism has been directed against business in our day, it has really been because of the fear that the men who control it had not had the spirit of statesmanship, but rather the spirit of private selfishness Whenever they have shown this disposition to look upon business as interest of the public as well as the profits of the organization, they have invariably reaped not only success bu honor and the support of public opinion.

"Undoubtedly the trouble with bus iness in this recent period of axtraordinary expansion has been too much exploitation, too little regard for the permanent interests of society, and of all concerned. Good business rests upon a community of interests.

"Since workingmen are being dealt upon principles of reciprocity and considered in an age of smaller ordealt with the business prospers in an onisms between labor and capital de not occur. There must be a very rea partnership between capital and labor if modern business is to be put upon its right footing, just as there must be beyond that a vague but nev ertheless thoughtful partnership be

tween business and the general public. The principle of exploiting anybody or anything for private profit must be abandoned for the larger more wholesome principle of profitable sarvice, the more profitable in the proportion as it is genuine and

The trouble with politics insofar as terday and is now located in the hob- it has concerned itself with an effort to regulate business, has been that northeast corner of 34th street and the problems of readjustment between private and public interests have not been fully comprehended. We only slowly approaching a full understanding of the elements of the legislation we are trying to effect.

as to how the accommodation is to be the suite of the committee, at 1 West and not mere offsetting of force 34th atreet, and Murphy put up his knowledge of all the conditions insay that it is accommodation we seek knowledge of all the conditions involved. What we need is very frank sideration, without fear or favor, of

HER \$8,000 NECKLACE COST HER \$17,063.35

The attempt to smuggle her \$8,000 necklace into this country cost Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance, wife of the Poughkeepsie banker and harvesting machinery manufacturer, \$17,063.35. The necklace, which was seized on August 28 by the customs offic'als, has been returned to her. Collector Loep authorized the law division of the cus-

Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance was made Saturday by the payment to the col-lector by her attorney, Abram J. Rose, of the sum of \$12,063.35, being the Do you want people educated for the next election? "Let The Call do it." Join the Ten Thousand Call Club if you want to help.

ground* that Indians are not citizens, home value, foreign value and duty satisfied with proportionately less of the added of a pearl necklace and certain that this property could not be sold legal-that this property could not be sold legal-that their word. Organized mechanics and later than the Ten Thousand Call concepts the property was were brought in by Mrs. Adriance on the rarrival on the steamship Baltic, successful in improving conditions, and ne rarrival on the steamship Baltic, August 28. The necklace and other articles were not declared and were seized, the necklace having been dis-covered concealed in the lining of her

In addition to the seizure of the some signs of awakening from their top-property Mrs. Adriance was indicted por. The brotherhood extends the hand for smuggling, to which charge she of fellowship and fraternity. It says, pleaded guilty and was fined by Judge Hand, in the United States District Court, the maximum fine of \$5,000 The fine was paid on October 10.

Ancient Society

Researches in the Lines of **Human Progress: From** Savagery Through Berberism to Civilization

One American and only one is recognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's greatest scientists. That American is Lewis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was the ploneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear expit ion of many vitally important facts, with thich as intelligent discussion of the "West justice" is possible. It shows that the varies a corresponded to certain definity infinitely in itions. The author shows that it is indust hanger that after the vitalisms of the sur-ad that there changes are still going on, layers the historical recom-

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LABOR UNION NOTES.

· Harry L. Cook and John Wolfinge eneral organizers of the United Brother ood of Carpenters and Joiners of Amer ca, have issued a circular teling why mill nen should organize. It is as follows:

"Brothers-This is the age of organiza The individual workingman con fronted by organized capital is perfectly helpless to better his condition, to get shorter hours or better pay for his labo Many of our mill owners grant us better conditions; others are so blinded by preju dice and greed that nothing but a power

The employers' association is also man in an abject state of slavery, or pu use all means at their command to keep instance: Fake five years contracts of steady work, fake shares in their planing mill, fake courses in correspondence schools and what not? They keep preach ing you in and out of season that they are willing to pay any man what he is worth, or, 'I am working the hours and paying the price,' but one of their favorte 'gags' is that the union should grade their men, as one man is not as good a orker as some other man. "Now let us look into this and see what

is in it. Who is to say what any man's labor is worth, the employer alone need on the same plan, first use it for one week, and then pay for it whatever you think it is worth. But you will say, I will ask him first and not work for him unless he gives me my price. Well, what s your price? Who made it for you We only want to know what will be th smallest pay we can expect for our If our labor is worth more, a sensible em ployer will give us more.

"Brothers, this is one of the most im portant occupations in the city, yet they ave been al-ost forgotten, but largely because those workers forget themselv While the bricklayers and other closely affiliated workers have practically doubled heir wages and reduced their hours of labor 20 per cent during the past six or eight years, mill men have been almos at a standstill. "They have plodded along day in and

day out; year in and year out, as though they were machines, with no hope and aspirations for better things, and world has gone along and overlooked them. They have been unorganized. Whether be cause of fear or prudence, or both, is immaterial. The fact is they have stood in their own light. They have said to the world we are indifferent to our lot, tom house to issue this statement regarding the settlement of the case.

"The final settlement in the case of better conditions. Pile on your burbetter conditions. dens, increase the cost of living, speed up your machinery; we will produ society in advancing ratio and ten, unless the mill men themselves give come, brother, you shall no longer be de-nied a seat at the table of life. you are no mendicant or slave, but a full-grown man with the wants and the needs of the man with the wants and the heeds of the rest of us. The door is open, come into the fold. We are 235,000 strong; we want your support, and you and your loved ones shall receive ours, in sunshine and in storm. "Our slogan is: Brotherhood.

"Its protection as well as the benevo

mend themselves to every thinking man mend themselves to every thinking man.

Benefits are as follows:

"Wife funeral benefit, \$25 to \$50.

"Members' funeral benefit, \$50 to \$200.

"Total disability benefit, \$100 to \$400.

"Sick benefit arranged by local union.

"Any and all information cheerfully

given at Atlantic avenue and Boerum place, Breoklyn. Office bours 8 to 9 a.m."

PAIN CRAZED PATIENT **ESCAPES AND RUNS MILE**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 13.

STUDY PEACE PLAN

Striker Shot by Scab---Debs Makes Stirring Appeal to Workers.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 13.-The gar ment workers, who have been or strike for weeks for the recognition of their union and a general improve-ment of conditions, today began taking a vote on peace proposals of the

Thousands of garment workers ar still determined to fight for the closed shop and would not even consider the proposition submitted by the employers. Others consider the settlemen

During the day there were several strikebreakers. One of these ricts ended in a shooting. The victim Frank Preta, who was shot in the This will insure the package reach George Krebec. Preta, with other Krebec early in the morning, in an effort to persuade him not to scab on the thousands of men who were fight ing to better their conditions. Kre bec, in answer to their pleas, opened fire and Preta was injured.

Agreement Being Studied .-Copies of the proposed agreement between Hart, Schaffner & Marx and their striking employes, with an planation of what it means, have been

distributed to the strikers at the va rious halls. While the proposed agreement vere being handed out to the strikers members of the general strike com mitte and other union officials spoke

and explained its provisions. In some instances, where the temperament of the people seemed to be against the proposed agreement, the speakers did not remain to argue, but asked that the strikers read the circu-lars and that they give earnest consideration to its contents.

Debs Makes Strong Plea.

Eugene V. Debs has sent an appeal for the striking garment workers and their cause. He says: It seems to me that I can hear

this startling cry from the North this winter night as I read the evening papers and the harrowing stories they contain about the striking and starving slaves of the lam at the foot of the lake. Women and children by thousands who spend their wretched lives making clothes for others are them selves naked, without shoes, their wan features distorted by the

fange and pange of starvation.

It there any hell any savage ever conceived to be compared with this tragedy of horrors?

rise, like a whiriwind in defense dren at their doors.

There are enough union men in Chicago to put an end to this strike in five minutes and snatch their suffering brothers and sisters from the jaws of starvation

Why in the name of all that unionism stands for don't they

The steel trust has already wiped out the tin plate workers and marine firemen, the tobacco trust has all but destroyed the tobacco workers, and a score of other unions are hanging to life by a thread, and now the clothing trust is annihilating the garment

workers. These sweatshop victims could hardly suffer more keenly if they were being slowly burned at the stake. In the name of God and the dying little children, why d not organised labor act instead of seeing these little babies go to fate without putting forth a hand

After what happened day be-fore yesterday, when the bosses, merciless as jackals, spat full in the face of those pleading for the paitriest concession to end the misery of the dying, Chicago, were it not dead as the conscience of the brutes who are murdering these babies, would seethe with revolt and a hundred thousand union men would give an exhibi-tion of militant manhood that would forever make impossible a repetition of this monstrous

All over Chicago indignation meetings should be held and the tide of revolt should rise and roar as it never has before in an American city.

The shriek for help can be dis-tinctly heard by all who are not dead as stones. Will the workers respond, A HUNDRED THOU-SAND STRONG, and save the day

SAND STRONG, and save the day for the starving strikers, for unionism and humanity?

The strike of garment workers has begun to be felt by many large business establishments in Chicago. The mail order house of Sears, Roebuck & Co. has been compelled to send out letters explaining that there is no strike directed against it, and stating that its attitude toward the tailors was such that the company never had a such that the company never had a strike directed against it.

CAN'T SEND ONIONS

WASHINGTON,



WHEN SHIPPING YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT

esible. The express company will I mall labels to paste on the pi eading: "Don't open until Chris destination before Christmas and gi additional pleasure to the recipi having gifts Christmas moraing.

or fragile articles should be well pr It may cost a few cents more, but danger of loss or da True, if the shipment is lost or de the express company will pay for it, this will give your friends no pleasur Write the address in full, state,

city, street and number, on the bi package with int or crayon. Tags-frequently torn off and lost.

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Inclose a card in each box or p

If not convenient to ship in w oxes, use strong wrapping paper at its with strong cord.

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able nature, write the word "Periods in large, plain letters on the box or p age, to insure special attention and delivery.

CIGAR MAKERS SHOW SOLIDARITY OF LABOR

(Correspondence of The Call.) BOSTON, Mass. Dec. 13.-Cigar Makers' Union of Boston. their last regular meeting, des fact that every member was a \$3.75 in aid of the Tampa eiger ors, donated \$25 to the striking tolders of Hartford, Conn., and \$10 to the Free Home for Con tives of Boston. This is in ke with the record of the union. it has contributed \$6,800 for

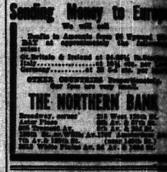
it has contributed \$6,800 for the Tampa strikers.

The interest of the entire trade now centered in the exhibit at I Chamber of Commerce, where Boss made cigars will be shown.

The election of officers was held to day, and much interest is manifested to the outcome of the same. To contest centers on the vice president delegates to the state branch A. Ti., amistant secretary, finance so mittee and executive board. The mittee and executive board are legative oret hallot (in closed envelope throughout the 150 union factories Boston and vicinity under the envision of the shop collectors of the prious factories.

rious factories.

The union was also notified by international president that the major throughout the United States. Camada have voted to assess the selves 25 cents for the benefit of This assessment is now collecthe various shops, and will additional \$500 from Local About \$10,000 will be raised thout the country.





DICTMENTS IN KIDNAPPING CASE

Brooklyn Grand Jury Indicts Two Prisoners --- Eight Held as Witnesses.

Maria Rappa and Stanislao Patten the man and woman arrested last sek in the raid on the East 63d street ment in which! Gluseppe Longo, kidnapped South Brooklyn boy. found, were yesterday indicted on the charge of kidnapping by the rand Jury in Brocklyn.

They, too, went back to jal for lack of bondsmen,

Judge Fawcett in the County Court They were inable to furnish e ball and were remanded to the ymond street jail.

attenza and the Rappa woman aded guilty to the indictments. The woman carried an eighteen-monthght into court. She said that she had no lawyer, and the court apcointed Forrest S. Chilton, a Brooklyn attorney, to defend her. Patsa said that Lawyer Andrew C. Morgan, of 71 Nassau street, Manttan, would look after his interests at the trial.

Prisoners Couldn't Speak English. None of the prisoners could speak

lained the nature of the indictments od told the eight that they were held as witnesses.

The Rappa woman and Pattenza are the only two, of the prisoners Gluseppe Longo and the other kid-

apped boy have recognized. Patenza is given an alias, "Leonardo in the indictment, The two kidnapped boys, Gluseppe and Michael Rizzo, brought from the Brooklyn Children's Society to New York police headquar-ters yesterday morning in the cus-tody of Jaintenning in the cusof Lelutenants Cerrao Michelli, to look at five Italians seized by the detectives in a raid on Boor of 53 1st street last night. prisoners stood in the "lineup and the boys spent some time in try-ing to pick out one of their captors

from the crowd. They could recognize no one Five Other Prisoners Arraigned.

The children were sent back to vn. Both have taken on weight there they were rescued from their this election—and there is no city clerk. s and delivered into the hands of the Children's Society. Michael told Lieutenant Carrao this mo feld Lieutenant Carrao this traing that he hoped to be a de-

The five prisoners taken in Monday night's raid were arraigned in the Resex Market Court before Magis-Resex Market Court before Magis-Dete Kernochan. Assistant District attorney Medalle stated that there charges against Stefano Cernotna, a laborer; Francesco Allessi, an operator, and Salvatore Galata, a who

They were discharged. were said by the police to have found on Luciano Maidi, a barof 225 East 97th street, and Bucciala, a laborer, of 220 Elstreet. Bucciala was held in bail on a charge of carrying

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MONGOLIAN RACES

(By Pan-American Press.)

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 13 .- "Complete exclusion of the Mongolian races is the only solution of the Asiatic problem as it is presented to this country on the Pacific Coast," asserts Andre Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, now holding its 15th annual convention in this city.

"The Japs and Chinese are coming into this country in larger numbers of the Civic Service House, held Sunthan ever," continued the tall, day, December 11, the following letbronzed leader of the Brotherhood of ter was formulated and sent to the The eight other Italians captured the Brotherhood of ter was to the East 53d street raid were held the Seas. "There are over 100,000 or directors: \$1,000 bail each as material witenter every, line of business, from bootblacking to banking. The question confronting America to-day is, will the territory along the Pacific Coast belong to the white man or the yellow man? There is no middle course possible."

Pressed for a solution of the Asiatic nenace, Furuseth was quick to give 11, at 2 p.m. this emphatic answer:

"Laws, effective laws, laws that will be carried out with a mailed fist, if necessary, must be passed to absolute ly exclude Mongolians and Hindus. At present the streets of the Pacino Coast cities are filled with people or these Asiatic countries.

"Do not think for a moment that underestimate the ability of these people," gravely continued the battler for seamen's rights, "on the contrary, I have personal knowledge of their unequaled ability in skilled hand work, and mark upon this, if the employers of labor in manufacturing lines man their factories with yellow men, giving them the advantage of the use of modern machinery, they will be able to undersell the civilized

STRANGE CASE OF TOWN SEEKING OFFICERS

world.'

DANVILLE, Ind., Dec. 13 .- Danville today is in the unique position of a town ment. Other settlement houses have Superior Court Judge Morrison in dis- street: "The Heat Treatment of Steel," seeking officebolders—and officebolders re- a financial statement and they are scriting from the majority ruling Professor Bradley Stoughton. fuse to be found. Three of her five councilment have resigned and the two who knowing whether or not the money are left do not constitute a quorum, so donated for them is all spent for the persons close to the attorney. no city business can be transacted.

Further to complicate matters, the city lerk has resigned. He is to become prosecuting attorney. The law requires that a special election be called to fill all the vacancies. The city clerk must call Worst of all, not a man has been found

accept the position of councilman or city clerk.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. Bloody finger prints on a section of cuil Hall. three today to prove the guilt or innoupon of John Feagles, a farm hand, is held upon suspicion of the have

Inspector Boyle, Bertillon expert, is here from Kansas City, Mo., prepared to investigate as soon as a conflict of authority between local county officers allows him access to the prisoner.

LUMBER CO. PROTESTS AGAINST HEAVY RATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Eightyseven Western and Southwestern rall-roads are charged with persistent vio-lation of an order of the Interstate CHILDREN'S HOME BURNS Commerce Commission, in a demand for the reparation of \$2,122, alleged excessive freight rates filed today by the Farmers' Lumber Company, of

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MUST BE EXCLUDED SETTLEMENT HOUSE STRIKE CONTINUES

Civic Club Members Insist on Directors Making Financial Statement.

By J. D. WILLIAMS. (Special to 'The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11.-At a meeting of the striking club members

"Boston, Dec. 12, 1910. "To the Directors of the C. S. House, Boston, Mass.:

"Gentlemen-A meeting of the representatives and members of the various clubs that have been affiliated with the Civic Service House was held at Independence Hail, 2 Lowell street, Boston, Mass., on Sunday, December

"Following motions were passed: "1. Resolved. That the Civic Ser-

vice House directors recall each and every member of the council without excepting any member therefrom, and further resolved that the council be entrusted with the same power as when organized.

"2. Resolved, That the directors of the Civic Service House apologize to the council for their violent action taken Sunday, December 4.

"3. Resolved. That the directors of the Civic Service House submit the WILL SEEK A PARDON budget to the council, in order that the council be able to co-operate with the house authorities in its work."

It will be noted that these protest ers reiterate their previous demands. The protesters demand a more effiteaching force, and several other necessary things are demanded.

Insist on Financial Statement.

But of all the demands they insist most strenuously on a financial state-

No reasonable objection can be ad-vanced against this claim. The North for excitement to cool Bennett Street Industrial School, of which Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw is presi- board at Harrisburg. dent, furnishes a budget. Why does not the Civic Service House, of which beneficiary?

May Make Public Protest

Attempts are being made for a conat police headquarters that Mike had SEEK SLAYER OF FOUR BY ference with Mr. Quincy A. Shaw a hulld semething like Joseph Petro-BLOODY FINGER PRINTS Jr., by the protesters. If all these fall a public protest is contemplated. This will will probably be held, if it is found necessary to hold one, in Fan-

The strikers state that the Civic mear here, where a women and service letter heads call for the Nos. pany, which is controlled by persons at men were murdered, are relied 110 and 112 Salem street. Yet that sociated with the Moffat road, has been Service letter fleads can be at 10 and 112 Salem street. Yet that sociated with the Moffat road, has been No. 110 has not until quite recently officially declared off by the United Mine been accessible. Some new clubs that Workers' Union of Oak Creek, Routt have been hastily organized now meet in the Civic Service House to give it a semblance of its former activity, so the protesters claim.

This is certainly an interesting situation. The North End population finds

WHILE INMATES PRAY

SPPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13 .- As a Omaha, Neb.

It is alleged the order fixing the maximum freight charge on lumber at 25 cents per 100 pounds has been disseven years old, is dead and several others of the forty-three inmates are seriously ill from exposure. The Barnes boy was burned to death after the others had

been carried from the building.

The flames were discovered when the children were kneeling at prayer in the home chapel. The children were carried from the building. The charred body of the Barnes boy, who was confined in a sick ward and had been forgotten by the attendants, was not found until after the building had been burned to the

HELD BABY HOSTAGE FOR \$18 BOARD BILL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 13-Happy in the recovery of her two-year-old baby boy, who had been held as hostage for the payment of a board bill, Mrs. Charles Selbert left here today for Philadelphia, where she has a job, from the meager earnings of which she has promiseto pay her account with Mrs. William

Sullivan, her former landledy.
It took the chief of police about thirty seconds to decide the case in favor of the mother when he benti her story of how the haby was being held for the pay ment of an \$18 beard bill.

1,000 LBS. OF OPIUM TAKEN IN CHINESE RAID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—One thousand pounds of amugated opium was confiscated in a raid on the Chiacies section of Portland, Ore., by secret service men today, according to advices received by Chief Wilkie, at the Team ROADWAY, TIV YORK.

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LABOR SPYING AGENCY TELLS EMPLOYERS HOW USEFUL IT IS

practiced by employers upon their work-men is finely exemplified in the following circular letter, mailed to a large em ployer in Albany, N. Y., from the Philanelphia office of a spy supply house.

The letter comes from the Railway Audit and Inspection Company, whose general offices are in Brown Bros. build-ing, 4th and Chestnut streets, Philadel-The company has another office a 189 La Salle street, Chicago.

189 La Salle street, Chicago.

It is a work of art in its way and says in the breading that the firm 'makes a specialty of steam and electric railways, gas, electric light and manufacturing properties only."

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ter H. Taylor, secretary and counsel; C. E. Harney, assistant treasurer, and T. C. Cary, superintendent.

Union Men Its Particular Target. The letter follows and talks loudly for

Philadelphia, December 1, 1910.

Co., Albany, N. Y.:

Gentlemen—Some time ago we mailed you, under personal cover, a booklet in which we outlined in as brief a manner as possible, our ex-perience in secret investigations, and our methods of handling the work. We feel sure that there are times

when you would like to know why there is delay and cause for worry on account of the machinery in your various departments being disabled, material spoiled and products not up to the standard of workmanship; why finished products cannot be turned out in the required number of hours, keeping pace with your competitors. There may be numerous reasons, one or more of which exist in your plant, caused primarily by your emoyes, from the one who has the ork under his or her jurisdiction wn to the ordinary laborer.

down to the ordinary laborer.

One of the most stubborn evils for corporations to combat with is organized labor, and our experience has been that it is always best to avoid strikes, if posible, by being well informed as to the actual existing conditions, through reliable inside information, such as we are in a position to give through our various formation, such as we are in a posi-tion to give through our various methods used in this line of work, which places one in a position to know their employes as to character, habits, movements, capability and efficiency, thus being prepared at all times to act intelligently upon any controversies that might arise.

Such information can be obtained through a secret service operative who has been tested in our service on this particular class of work, also who is under fidelity bond to this my and who will work and mingle with your employes, making daily reports as to the existing condi-

We will be pleased to quote you terms and furnish investigators at any time you may see fit to call upon us, in fact, would be pleased to hear from you at any time regarding this character of work. We will be only too glad to give you the benefit of our experience in any question that you may desire to ask without charge, and when you are ready for this class of work, we would be pleased to save you. pleased to serve you.

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Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

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FOR WOMAN KIDNAPPER

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 13 .-- A parin the Western Penitentiary for com-plicity in the kidnapping of Billy C. Rowker.

Public School 186, 145th street, west

Public School 186, 145th street, west

"Snakes," tion will be based on the opinion ren- of Ansterdam avenue: "Snakes," dered yesterday at Philadelphia by Raymond L Ditmars.

The information came today from donated for them is all spent for the persons close to the attorneys for the attorneys would wait several weeks J. Denchfield.
Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th Sunshine Chapel, 550 West 40th making their request of the pardon street:

In his dissenting opinion yesterday, Justice Morrison declared: "I would Mrs. Shaw is the chief, if not the sole discharge the defendant at once." The news of the court's ruling was given to the prisoner by a messenger the asternoon, but she displayed no emo

MINE WORKERS CALL OFF A LONG STRIKE

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 13 .-- A strike in the coal mines of the Oak Hills Coal Comcounty, on the Moffat road. The strike

has been in progress since last summer. summer the company placed guards about today. the mines and mounted a searchlight on a settlement home in its midst. The a high hill to protect the properties. The St. George's division of Tower Hamlets needs of the population call for en- miners' grievances were principally over larging its scope and possibilities the price of the powder and a requirement output for a time was curtailed.

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LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

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Note: Public School 59, 228 East 57th Public School 59, 228 East 57th

Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th

Injured," Dr. G. Alfred Lawrence. Public Library, 66 Leroy street: "Everyday Life in Burma," Dr. Levi

reet: "I'rom Sumter to Apponiat-ox," Tmiothy H. Roberts. Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 125th street: "Turkey, Its Government, Manners and Customs," Miss Carrie C. Knapp.

Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street and Lexington avenue: "The Preservation of the Union," Dr. David Saville Muz-Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery: "Mac-Miss Catherine Collins

REFORMER WINS LIBEL SUIT AGAINST PAPER

LONDON, Dec. 13 .- Because state ments regarding his character were published by the London Daily Chronicle and contributed materially to his defeat for as been in progress since last summer. election to parliament, P. C. Simons When the strike was inaugurated last was awarded \$25,000 damages for libel

He was the Unionist candidate in the at the election last January. The Chron icle had charged that he was respons club protesters claim they are of the company that the men live at a for having 3,000 men thrown out of emwilling to help raise the funds if funds town called Phippsburg, instead of Onk ployment and that be had voted for a are lacking, but they must see the financial statement and know whether mines were not closed down, though the public funds, all of which Simons funds are lacking. said was untrue.

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SOCIALISM BOOMING IN CONNECTICUT

New Locals Organized; Membership Increasing; Women Joining Party.

BY EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE

(Special Correspondence.)

MESTIC, Conn., Dec. 12 .- The acvity of Local Bristol in acting upon the Call in the public library is very

Local Willimantic works the captsalist press and now the local daily es it plenty of space. According to the Willimentic Chronicle, the local med to a very interesting report n the delegate, Hugh J. Carney, to State Committee meeting, November 27th. Warm resolutions were ed and books and Socialist papers ated to the Willimantic library.

Local Prospect, New Haven County with six members, has been chartered the past week. This local was organfied by Ella Reeve Bloor, who is also anizing a local at Plymouth, Litch field County, where a large Socialis was cast last November. In both places she spoke in the Grange Hall and members of the Grange were It the audiences. These organizations are ocated at strategic points for the votes are usually cast in Prospect, and the Democrats range from 9 to votes, so that the Socialists, with a local of six members to start in with have a good opportunity to become and party in Prospect at the next election and elect a Socialist minority selectman next October and other

Dr. Seedekum Speaks at Stoningt

Calls for information how to or ganize have come from Guilford, New Haven County, and Higganum, Middiesex County. Prospects are excelman branch in Stamford.

Dr. Albert Suedekum spoke effeclively on organization in English and German at Stonington recently. The night was stormy but over sixty braved the storm, adopted Warren protests, which were printed in the daily papers, and twelve applied for pership in the Socialist party at conclusion of Dr. Suedekum's lec-

Thursday last, held a most successful nen's meeting in New Haven. Fifteen joined the party at the close of the meeting, all women. The number of women who have joined the party in Connecticut has trebled since

Local New London took in eigh new members at its last meeting, voted to meet weekly, passed Warren resolutions and voted to purchase six teen copies of "Socialists at Work." It has twenty-three members now and will soon take its proper place in the movement for a city of its size.

Debs to Lecture in Stamford.

Local Stamford has engaged Debi for a meeting in March and Local Pristol has engaged Alexander Irvine to speak in the near future. Local geport will hold its Warren protest meeting at the Empire Theater and Franklin H. Went worth, Frank Bohn and Ella R. Bloor will apeak.

Local Torrington has trobled its ership in the last three months, twenty new members coming in at one meeting. The old veterang are much pleased with the high character ership.

Local Danbury is active. A new set of the young men who are applying of local books has been ordered and ts on government by commission and other public questions of the day ve been purchased.

S. E. Beardeley, of Shelton, wishes unce that owing to overwork ing the campaign he is unable to which the

an Elected in Rockville.

was Rockville, Tolland county, not Rockwell, where George W. Irws was elected as Socialist al-man. He is the first Socialist party

lie's Christmas, by Ethel Car-ble, a wonderful little story by

E Life of Father Vasiley. This great novel translated from the Russian of Leonid Andriev, by Theresa Malkiel in this issue, Faches a iremendous height of these party.

enal Education, by Paul Lut-ser, a careful and striking es-

done of Yesterday and Medi-ics of Today, by Dr. William J. Robinson, editor of the Critic and Guide; and widely known medical authority whose work

is so eagerly welcomed by Call

Prench bourgeois study that the been finely done into Eng-tes by M. de Grange.

The Sunday Call

December 18

Not exactly an advance Santa Claus, for the Sunday Call is

weys handing out good things, but this time the bag is unusu-by well stocked. For instance:

existence for thirty-four years, and this is its first victory. The new coun-cil will stand ten Democratu, one Re-publican and one Socialist. The Dem-ocrats cast on the average in the city ocrats cast on the average in the city 396 votes, Republicans 256 and Socialists 190, over 22 per cent of the total vote. In the 4th ward the Socialists nearly elected a councilman also, as their candidate received 11s votes and the successful Democrat re-

votes and the successful Democrat re-ceived 125 votes.

George Andrews was born in Eng-iand and is a weaver by occupation.

He became a Socialist eighteen years ago. The Rockville Leader complained the election, but says: the election, but says: "When the re-sult was announced in the 4th ward polling place to less than half a dozen people, there was a little surprise party. Alderman William Petig was defeated, but a Republican did :

A Socialist Did the Trick.

"A Socialist will succeed Alderman William Petig in the 4th ward. George W. Andrews, the successful candidate, had three more votes than Petig. It's the first time in the history of the city government that a Socialist has been elected to any office.

"The 4th ward, however, is a Socialist stronghold, there being more Socialists there than in any of the other wards. The Socialists, however, made a good showing in all of the wards yesterday. They didn't imitate their brethren in the other two par-ties and stay away from the polls. They conducted a vigorous campaign out political literature

CINCINNATI SOCIALISTS SEND KOTOKU PROTEST

(Special Correspondence.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 10.—Lo-cal Cincinnati, Socialist party, has made an emphatic protest against the threatened execution of Dr. Kotoka and his fellow Radicals by the Japen-The protest, which ese government. is addressed to the Japanese ambassa.

"Our attention has been called to the dire extremity of Dr. Denjuro Ko- ly for the independent voters who toku, his wife and some twenty or have been casting their ballots for more associates of radical nature who William Randolph Hearst and the Inare to pay with their lives for the dependence League. The startling sur-privilege of stating some truths not prise which these voters received yet understood by your otherwise pro- when they witnessed the Socialist

"We the members of the most pro-"We, the members of the most pro-gressive political organization of the ous of, and do hereby register with no doubt that with intelligent effort you as the proper official, our emphatic protest against the legal murder of persons of highest intelligence the progressive step that will land and progressive spirit simply because them in the Socialist party, where have the moral courage to utter they belong. truth and to translate works of sci-

ence into their own language.
"In the constant changing of evolutionary conditions of nations, their customs and institutions, the murder, legally or otherwise, of some of the leaders of thought has no effect in staying the march of progress and accomplishes nothing but the physical destruction of the individuals them-splves and attractar the scientish. Or a wider circle of people to the leachings which were made the excuse for such ernment, in destroying the above men tioned Japanese thinkers are but add-ing to the onward marching forces of progression and making new adherents to the doctrines for which Dr. Kotoku and his fellows give up their

Emphasizing our protest against this action of your government, and extending our sympathy to the vicims of the same, we are, very respect-

"LOCAL CINCINNATI,

'R. H. Strohfeldt and L. A. Zitt, Com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Newark Politica Refugees Defense League will be held this evening at 42-48 Bacon street. All members are requested to attend.

mass meetings to be held in Broadway nicipal ownership and old age pen-Theater has necessarily been changed sions, and had no doubt of its being Theater has necessarily been changed sions, and had no doubt of its being to January 10, and other meetings will acted upon. It was also reported that lems;" January 26th, "Socialism as be held on January 17 and Februaary acted upon. It was also reported that lems;" January 2602 at 3 p.m. These meetings are held the German agitation committee is a Social Philosophy." by the Woman's surrage party and will be presided over by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, city chairman. Tickets Appeal of Reason stating that it will be necessary for admission and would be impossible for Comrade Debs may be obtained from the Woman's to speak at the proposed protest meet-Suffrage party headquarters, 1 Madi-ing, and that Comrade Warren was son avenue, without charge.

ther to be elected to office in the of Connecticut. Rockville is a of the town of Vernon, not Berthe Rockville Local has been in Club if you want to help.

nemployed, a splendid little sketch by Rev. Ellot White.

ok Reviews, by Mary S. Oppen

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for Daily Call apace is imperatively demanded for other things.
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Woman's Sphere will contain
"Bread and Hyacinths," by
Julia L. Beeson, the story of a
girl's choice at Christmas time.

Christmas time.

and others; stories, news.

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this lice by noon of the day previous to ablication. All meetings begin at p.m. unless otherwise ordered. for the poor.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

o Organize Socialist Suffrage Club A Yorkville suffrage club will be or ganized at a meeting to be held this vening at 112 East 104th street. All sympathizers are urgently requeste

Bronx Agitation Committee.

A meeting of the Bronx Boro Agitation Committee will be held this evening at the Bronx Forum cluboms 1363 Fulton avenue. Matters of importance will be considered, including the making of arrangements for lectures, and discussion of a proposed Warren protest meeting.

Collectivist Society Meeting.

The second general meeting and dinner of the Callectivist Society for the season of 1910-11 will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock. A social gathering will precede the dinner.

The subject for discussion will be The Strike and Its Future: Can It Achieve a Social Transformation? the subject are Algernon Lee, Louis and Miss Constant Louisbury, who has lived eight years in Paris and will speak on the general strike mova ment in France. Darwin J. Meserole will preside.

New Leaflet Ready.

Comrade Wanhope's new leaflet, "A Backward Glance at the Recent Election," is now ready at the organizer's office. The comrades should undereral distribution. It is intended soleparty dislodge the League from third that these men can be induced to take

As past elections have shown almost the entire strength of the Independence League is secured from the workingmen of Greater New York hence the members of Local New York should regard it as an important duty

In a few weeks the City Record will issue the 1910 list of registered voters Each branch should forward a copy of Independence League voters. Another copies in their pockets and hand them by the hundreds every day in cars and elsewhere reading the American and devouring so-called radical editorials which are "not opposed to cap" italists, large or small."

The leaflet will be sold to the branches at 75 cents a thousand.

Minutes of City Executive Committee December 12, 1910. Comrade Cassidy was elected chair-

an, Present, Obrist, Ortland and Dutton. Minutes were read and ap-

Forty-four applications for mem bership were received and accepted. The financial secretary made his usual report.

A communication was received from Algernon Lee, secretary of the Rand School, stating that he would bring before the board of directors the sug-The date of the first of the series of gestion of arranging classes on mu-

> so occupied with other matters that he would much prefer not to com-East at this time. The meeting as contemplated was therefore abandoned, and further consideration of a protest meeting will be taken up at the next meeting of the committee.

> A letter was received from Comrade Haywood, who is arriving from Euwas left in the hands of the organ-

The organizer reported that the new leaflet is now ready for distribution, and it was decided to furnish them to branches it 75 cents per thousand.

Comrades Obrist and Ortland were elected as a committee to make arrangements for the annual picnic. In the matter of issuing a leaflet on what the Socialists have done in Milwaukee t was thought advisable to wait for a few months until more could be added, and thus prevent the getting out of more than one leaflet on this

subject. The matter of leaflets is to he taken up at the next meeting On motion, meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON,

York:

Resolution on the Warren Case. The following resolution was passed at a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Young Socialist League of New

Recording Secretary.

Whereas the recent decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the case of Fred D. Warren, the American judiciary has put itself on record as practically saying that there exists in this land of the free and home of the one law for the rich and one

Wednesday evening at 184 % South

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That the fine or \$1,500 imposed

by contributions of 1 cent each from

every Socialist in the United State

is the movement started by Local

nies be sent to Mrs. Fred D. Warren.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

its regular meeting on December 8 au

new member was voted in, making twenty-six in the last eight weeks.

During the meeting the sentence of

'Inasmuch as the United States Su

Fred D. Warren was discussed which resulted in the adoption of the follow-

labor leaders, taking them out of and

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away from their own state witho having gone through the legal form

taking out extradition papers, for th

se of trying them for a crime

which they had never been indict

"Inasmuch as the editor of a Social

ist paper—the Appeal to Reason— which champions the cause of labor

offered \$1,000 reward for the abduc-

tion of ex-Governor Taylor, of Ken-

tucky, a capitalist who had been in-dicted for the crime of murder; who at the time was a fugitive from jus-

tice in another state, and for whom extradition papers were refused by

"Whereas the said Socialist editor

no crime has been committed and, on

the other hand, capitalists cannot be

which alone injures organized labor

As in this case it has been declared

lawful for a capitalist to kidnap inno

cent working men and punish them whether legal-oront, and the editor of

time was a fugitive from justice and under indictment for murder, be it

"Resolved, That every Socialist who

has a drop of real blood in his veins will at once try to increase the circu-

lation of the Appeal to Reason an

also join the Socialist party and thereby not allow Fred D. Warren to serve this unjust sentence in vain."

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston held a very successful ac-quaintance meeting for the women of

this vicinity Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Tea and cake was

At four o'clock Mrs. Marian Crats

Wentworth took the floor and spoke

upon the aims of the woman's com-mittee and the work that was imme-

diately at hand. She said the women

should all join the Women's Trade Union League; and that a women's strike committee should be formed to

be in readiness for any strikes where

to get speakers for all woman's clubs.

The committee invited women all over the state to take similar action and to work hard to build up a state

committee was formed.

Most of the women now belong to
the Women's Trade Union League.

The women are going to celebrate Woman's Day the last Sunday in Feb-ruary by a rally of Socialist Suffra-

NORTH CAROLINA.

North Carolina at the November elec-tion was 437. In 1908, the vote was

It is very probable that many So

year, as in many places there is no organization to watch the polls and

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Local San Diego County, California has passed a strong resolution of pro-test against the arrest and conviction

guard against fraud.

The official congressional vote in

the distribution of literature

Women also volunteered to help

The woman's committee of Loca

the governor of that state, and

its room in the Ellicott building. One

It is hoped that the movement

the term ending December, 1911:

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"Whereas Comrade Warren has exposed the oligarchy that rules the American courts, and for that he will have to suffer imprisonment at hard or for six months, and, in addition to this, he will have to pay a fine of 1,500, because he had the courage of his convictions and advocated the true principles of democracy; therefore

"Be it resolved, That we all pledge our absolute loyalty to Fred D. Waren, and that we are proud of his manhood and courage.

"Be it further resolved, That pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to push the circulation of the Appeal to Reason to the 1,000,000 mark.

"And be it further resolved. That we give this resolution as wide publicity as possible and that we cause the same to be published in the Appeal to Reason, Chicago Daily cialist, Wilshire's Magazine. The New York Call. The Social Democratic Herald and the New York Volks

BROOKLYN

5th A. D. and Branch 1, 28rd A. D

at 15 McDougal street. 16th A. D., Branch 1-at 222 Stock on street.

13th A. D .- at 187 Montrose avenu 14th A. D .- at 91 Hope street. 15th A. D., Branch 1-at 535 Gra am avenue.

22d A. D. Branch 4-at Sutter and Sicklen avenues. Comrades should take notice that the regular business meetings will hereafter be The lectures will be held nesdays. every Friday night. Election of omcers to-night.

The Kings County Ball.

The concert and ball to be held a the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on December 23, under the auspices of Local Kings, promises to be a phenomenal success. Tickets are selling in a way to warm the hearts of those having the arrangements in

The following artists will present as aceptionally attractive program. Professor Platon Brounoff, pianist;

Madame Russino, soprano, of Petersburg Conservatory: Morris Sietke, violinist, and William Namerell, baritone. Those wishing to avail themselve

of the unusual opportunity offered to hear them will be wise to purchase tickets well in advance. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has also

promised to deliver an address. Don't miss anything-concert, address or dance. Be on hand with all you Tickets, 25 cents (including ward a Socialist paper is punished for the mere offering of a reward for the kid-napping of a capitalist who at the

robe), are on sale at the party office Labor Lyceum, or can be purchased from party members or at branch meetings.

JERSEY CITY.

There will be a meeting of the 2nd Ward Branch this evening at Butler's Hall, Grove and 3rd streets. All mem bers are requested to attend.

NEWARK, N. J.

A regular meeting of the 2nd and 7th Ward Branches will be held tostreet. Comrade T. Alexander Cairnes will be the speaker of the evening.

Branch 320 of the Workman's Cit cle has arranged a series of four lectures on Socialism by Prof. George R Kirkpatrick. The lectures are to be ditorium, 83-85 Sixteenth avenue

morrow evening, on "Socialism as the dates on which they will be held. are as follows: December 29th, "Socialism as a Movement:" January

HACKENSACK N. J. A regular meeting of Branch Hack-

ensack will be held this evening at headquarters, Dock street. member should attend.

PHILADELPHIA.

At the regular monthly meeting of Local Philadelphia, Sunday December 4, a committee was elected to as sist the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia to collect shoes, clothing, etc., for the striking miners of the Irwin-Westmoreland coal fields. rope, stating that he is open for a have been on strike since last May lecture date by the local. The matter and are now living in tents on the mountain side, having been evicted from their homes by the mine owners Seven thousand men, women and children are badly in need of shoes and clothing. Send donations to the Socialist party headquarters, room 10, 1305 Arch street.

of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Ap-peal to Reason. The resolutions, after calling attention to the manifest in-The committee will hold a meeting Friday, December 16, 8 p.m., at the justice of Warren's conviction, say: above address. All members of the committee are requested to attend.

YORK, PA.

At a recent meeting of the Alph Debating Society of the York High School the question debated was "That Socialism Is Desirable in the

Because of the stronger argument presented by Arthur Spangler and Charles Still, the affirmative debaters, the decision was awarded in their favor. Charles Strayer and Paul Strickland argued that Socialism was not desirable in the United States. Professor C. H. Fisher, David Kaltreider and Adam Geesey were judge of the debate.

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alling attention to the manifest in ustice of Warren's conviction, say:

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we extend to our fellow Comrade, Fred D. Warren, our heartfelt sympathy in this, his hour of trial, and commend the act for which he was convicted as an effort in the cause of justice and his conviction and imprisonment as a mistarriage of justice as well as a force which will fail of its intended purpose to depress the cause of justice, but will instead make all true Comrades units in a stronger bond than ever to resist the compiracies of the dishonest dispensers of justice, so called; be it further;

Reselved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our worthy. Comrade and that he he assured that he does not suffer slone, but that the sentence meted out to him has reached the heart of every Socialist in San Diego coun-ABOR TEMPLE



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THE RECONSTITUTED OLIGARCHY.

The nomination by the President, and the immediate confirmation by the Senate, of Edward Douglass white to the ship of the United States has received the general approbation of the press of this city, Republican as well as Democratic.

Taken by itself, this fact does not indicate anything in particu-The press organs of capitalism would have been equally ready to made. They know the President to be a "safe and sane" man, and they ss their approval of any other appointment that might have been while w that he can always be relied upon to nominate none but "safe and sane" men to office, and particularly to the most exalted office next to his own. Nevertheless, there is good ground for believing that one of the reasons for Justice White's elevation, and for the rejoicing of the press at his elevation, is the fact that in the famous Northern Securities case he voted with the minority, which regarded the merger as lawful.

We are informed that Justice White also voted with the minority that held the New York bakeshop law to be "constitutional." Taken together, these two votes appear to indicate that the new Chief Justice is not merely a "learned lawyer," but also a "statesman" who understands something of the trend of the times and is just as ready to give his vote of approval to a capitalistic combination in "reasonable restraint of trade, as to a labor law intended to "reasonably" restrain the freedom of capital to exploit labor. From the point of view of that statesmanship the chief aim of which is the preservation of the existing social order, judges with this "statesmanlike" view of things are sadly needed not only in the Supreme Court of the United States, but also in all the other courts, state as well as federal. For if there is one thing more than any other that is driving this country on to violent revolution, it is the inability of the working class of this country to obtain relief from the worst excesses of capitalism, not even such relief as has been granted in the monarchies of Europe, owing to the blindly reactionary decisions of our courts and the supine acquiescence in these decisions by the legislative and executive branches of the government. These decisions have been not conservative, but Judge of the Court of General Sesreactionary, and hence revolutionary in effect.

But supposing the new Chief Justice to be a man of "statesmanlike" caliber, it does not necessarily follow that the opinions of the newly constituted Supreme Court will be "statesmanlike." Associate Justices Hughes and Lurton are known, by their record, to be blind worshippers of the dead letter of the law and genuine reactionaries. Of the newly nominated Associate Justices, Van Devanter and Lamar, very little is known hereabouts. The Chief Justice's vote counts for as much and no more than the vote of any one of his assoclates. In the Northern Securities case, for example, Chief Justice Fuller was in the minority. It therefore remains to be seen whether the majority of the newly constituted Supreme Court is going to be violently reactionary or statesmanlike and conservative.

PROFIT SHARING A LA MODE.

Yesterday we set forth in these columns the workings of profit sharing in its elementary form.

But capitalism is no longer in its elementary stages. The great industries of the nation have passed from the control of the "captains of industry" to that of the magnates of finance. Accordingly we find that profit sharing schemes have undergone a radical change.

To the old-fashioned industrial capitalist, profit sharing was a scheme for enhancing his own profits at the same time that it made his workmen more contented and faithful. But the financial masters of our day go much further. Their profit sharing, pension and other so-called "welfare" plans are designed to rivet the chains of slavery upon the workers.

Thus the profit sharing scheme of the Edison Electric Company of Brooklyn does not contemplate the payment to the workers at the d of the year of the share in the profits due to them. According to this acheme none of the money is to be withdrawn for at least three irs. Moreover, an employe loses all claim to his "share" if he is And the bardy sons of Joshua are marching once again the captains of the hosts; And the bardy sons of Joshua are marching once again. onth's notice. "This means," to use the words of the report in the They have reaped down the harvests that were sown by you and me; Vorb Times which certainly cannot be regarded as prejudiced. They have trampled out the fires on the hearthstones of the free; against the company, "that in the event of a strike the strikers would se the profit which had been accumulating to their benefit for three Moreover, according to the same report, the Provident Comintrusted with the management of these funds "reserves the gat to withhold the whole or any part of the profits from particular

In short, this profit sharing scheme will be used by the company a whip over the heads of its employes. And whenever any one as himself to be insubordinate, or "undesirable" for any reason never, for instance, because of his political views-crack goes he whip and the "profits" of three years vanish.

These schemes for curing the workers of all independence of irit and turning them into slavish tools of the great corporations, becoming quite a fad with our financial magnates. Thereby they to circumvent the inescapable and irrepressible great class conand to defeat the laws of evolution inherent in capitalist society. sh what success, and for how long, time alone can show.

HIGH POLITICS AND HIGH FINANCE.

The reason given out "officially" for the retirement of George W. ns from partnership in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. was his to devote his energies to the advancement of profit sharing-"a of Socialism of the highest and most ideal sort." But according e New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer the true was of a totally different order.

This correspondent states that during the late campaign in this all the money received by the Republican state comm all, was raised by Mr. Perkins among his friends. Wall Street hole remained obdurate, and was therefore chastis his speeches about the "ticker crowd." But the Taft adminis-which desired the defeat of the Colonel's candidate, became d against J. P. Morgan & Co., and things began doing. Result: irement of Mr. Perkins.

mot, of course, vouch for the accuracy of this story. But, the mere rumor gives a good indication of the closeness one between Wall Street and Washington.

THE MILLS OF JUSTICE.—II.

In theory all offenses against the them, are anything but the peers of welfare of the social body are to be indeed by true representatives of the They are usually, hardly without whether an offense has actually been committed against the welfare and safety of the community. The twelve jurors thus represent the "consciousness of right or wrong," the living the penalty according to their best udgment.
In the course of time we have de

parted very far from this ideal con-

has been more and more restricted of the Union the jury is confined to geois element is by no m the rendering of a verdict of guilty or not guilty, upon the facts of the case element that clings most as presented to it during the trial, to the property concept and dee While the fiction is still maintained that the judge presiding over the trial, fend it to the utmost. together with the jury, constitute the court, and that the judge only sees judge has gradually become the dominant factor, the jury merely an appen-

their names placed on the list of the sheriff's jury, a body that is very sel-written statutes. He insists that the jury is bound to "take the law" from him. He even at times undertakes to set aside the jury's verdict, to direct it from the bench, or to dismiss a case without submitting it to the jury. case without submitting it to the jury. In cases of conviction he, and he acted less than two decades ago, on alone, fixes the penalty or suspends the plea of saving the time of the sentence. He may receive humble court by sifting out in advance the recommendations for clemency from talesmen lacking in fitness and intellithe jury. But he is by no means gence.

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He wears a robe, a sort of impres-ve unform, indicating his high and for the great personage. A private the prope passage is provided for him so that he absolutely may make his entry in a highly theatrical fashion.

eveloped for him. As he draws near its entrance, the court crier, one or exceptions mentioned managed, as a hig lay attendants, raps at the door, rule, to dodge jury work in some other

wyers and the waiting witnesses.

e, hear ye, mumble-mumble-mumble, as by device and trickery,

Thus the court is opened.

All of the has no share in the ceremony. Up has no share in the ceremony. Up to this point it is merely a part of the representing a class not his own.

And our working people do not even common herd, hustled about and hec-

judged by true representatives of the community. Twelve men representing the people are to examine the charges against any individual and to
determine, according to their unblased and impartial finding, whether
the charge is well founded and
sent the ideas, the sympathies are
sent the ideas, the sympathies ar antipathies of the petty bourge and class in which they have their being-relve Their horizon is as limited as their lous- knowledge or their general culture. Their notions of right or wrong ar feeling of the whole people. Origithe notions of their class, untouched nally they not only decided upon the by modern currents. Their minds are facts of the case, but they also fixed mostly petrified, fossilized, frozen by their long chase after the delusive lar. Well meaning they are, the

according to their lights. That those lights are dim is not their fault, he main trouble with our juries be lition. e have departed both as to he main trouble with our juries is to rocedure and as to the composition that they are not truly representative of the community as a whole. They The supreme function of the jury represent, in fact, the property holdpowers curtailed. In many states they are drawn from the petty bour geois element is by no means a re a most sacred duty to protect and de

The very wealthy citizens are hardly selves from such rather unpleasant and uncongenial work.

They may, as influential men, have

ase without submitting it to the jury. list prepared under a special law en-n cases of conviction he, and he acted less than two decades ago, on

outwardly this dominating from which the grand juries are position of the fudge becomes mani- taken. That list is gotten up by a somewhat elaborate process. It represents property par excellence awe-inspiring station. As he passes from month to month as they appear through the corridors on the way to in print and you cannot fail to see my the courtroom, officious attendants meaning. The grand jury is a power-wave everybody aside to make room ful wheel in our mill of justice, and the property element dominates it absolutely through its most wide-awake members. The wealthy men that serve in that body are a mighty A regular court ceremonial has been bulwark of their class interests.

The rich men not included in the exceptions mentioned managed, as a his lay attendants, raps at the door, rule, to dodge jury work in some other shouting: "Attention! His Honor, the way, by bribery, by influence, or even

sions!"

Everybody in court is required to rise. His Greatness enters and takes his seat on the bench. He may be, yea, often is, rather unpunctual. He offers neither explanation nor excuse for wasting the time of the jury, the lawvers and the waiting witnesses. lt has been cleverly said that punctuality is not one of the virtues in which our high and mighty justices excel.

Now the court crief drones out his monotonous mumble: "Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, mumble-mumble-numble is not described by the said of the virtues in the same of the virtues in which our high and mighty justices excel.

Now the court crief drones out his that they cannot be trusted. Hence monotonous mumble: "Hear ye, hear they are debarred not by law so much ye, hear ye, mumble-mumble-numble is a law of the said of the

be heard!" Then another attendant shouts at the standing multitude: "All for some al'eged offense never gets a trial before a jury of his peers. He must he court is opened. The jury

as yet realize the full meaning of that from the jury.

But, oh, that jury representing the hoary fiction that the accused is to be judged by his peers! The juries in our criminal courts, as I know it?"

as yet realize the full meaning of that fact. They have gone to sleep on their precious rights as "sovereign American citizens, equal before the law." Well may we ask with Tweed "What are you going to do about it?"

JERICHO.

By FRANKLIN KENT GIFFORD.

The city of Jericho is the city of the strong: And the walls of Jericho are the ramparts of the wrong; And the moats beneath the walls are the graves of them that died by the rush upon the ramparts of the citadel of Pride.

They have overthrown the altars which were raised to truth and right; have carved and raised an idol with grinning face of Might; have done what they listed to the people far and have robbed and ruled and ruined, they have judged and crucified.

But the graves beneath the ramparts are the haunts of mighty ghosts;

Till the hardy sons of Joshua are marching once again For the honor of the living and the glory of the slain.

They are coming, they are coming, O ye men of Jericho, And your walls are old and rotten, they shall fall without a blow. Lo, they tremble at the trumpet, ere the flery blast is blown And the hardy sons of Joshua follow on to claim their own!

Hear the winding of the ram's horn, O ye man of pelf and pride!
This the voice of the avenger, 'tis the souls of them that died!
This the flery sons of Joshua who are marching once again
For the honor of the living and the glory of the stain!

NEW YORK CITY-WHAT TO DO.

By FRANK BOHN.

has numbers, spirit, a definite revolutionary purpose, and hence power.
The only strikes during the last five
years which have not ended in a scandalous rout were that of the shirtwaist siris and the cloak makers.
While the express drivers were on
strike the trainmen ran the trains, the
freight handlers packed the goods,
the clerks received them in the stores.
The strit' was settled on the basis of
"arbitration." "Arbitration" at the
time of going back to work—not on
your life! 'Arbitration' at any old
time, after a while. In 1836 the New
York unions so put the fear of defeat
in the heart of Martin Van Buren that
he promised the ten-hour day for an
federal employes when he got into
office, He kept his word. But the
express drivers, in 1910, fought for an
eleven-hour day.

And the New York unions! Words
fail me. I can only ahrele at them.

Now, the Socialist party is not and
cannot be, at present, helped much
by such labor unions. It must pursue
the quiet tenor of its way, speaking has numbers, spirit, a definite revo-lutionary purpose, and hence power. The only strikes during the last five years which have not ended in a scan-dalous rout were that of the shirt-waist girls and the cloak makers.

The labor movement of New York to those who will listen, educating is a disgrace to a civilized community at the beginning of the twentieth century. We have not time to dwell upon it now. Some day there will be in New York a labor movement which has number an another movement which has number an arrive a definite rays. members is the intensive work of education. We must lay to heart the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE THIRD DEGREE.

Editor of The Call: Much vague talk has been going on for years in the press as well as isewhere about the methods of the police, referred to as the third degree. It is assumed that in order to obtain confessions from persons arrested under suspicion, physical violence and actions closely akin to torture

At last a committee of the United States senate, with Senator Brandegee as chairman, has been appointed to make a thorough investigation, since the Constitution guarantees que "process of law." which guarantee would be destroyed if the third degree actually is what rumor asserts.

The difficulties of such an investi gation are uncommonly great. As a rule the victims of the third degree are among the down-and-outs, hard a rich man or woman reports an emto be reached. And yet, without the ploye he is discharged. If a poor direct testimony of such victims the person, although respectable work of the committee must end in a more serious charge, the letter is failure and a whitewashing report, thrown in the waste basket. Only the press can help in reaching such victims. They should come forward and help in establishing the facts. They will get a fair hearing and the powerful protection of the United States senate. At least, so we

are assured. Anybody ready and willing to tell is urgantly requested to write either to Senator Brandegee, United States senate, Washington, D. C., or to Theo dore Schroeder, Cos Cob, Conn., whon the undersigned has known for years as an ardent worker for the cause of personal liberty. Mr. Schroeder is laresly responsible for the starting of Or they may be on the special list this investigation and will do everything in his power to establish the truth.

MOSES OPPENHEIMER. New York, Dec. 12, 1910.

TO PROTEST AGAINST POLITICAL

Editor of The Call:

I am so glad to see Comrade Debs' suggestion in today's Call that a mammoth neeting be held in New York and a committee of men and women of character and decision be sent to Washington in behalf of Dr. Kotoku and his Comrades. Will not the Francisco Ferer Association and others undertage this at once and secure men and women who will handle the matter so wisely as to help to keep Japan from committing a crime against herself and the world?

HUMPHREY E. CAMPBELL. New York, Dec. 10, 1910.

WORDS OF CHEER,

Editor of The Call: '--

Herewith I gladly send you another 1 to continue my subscription; also please let me know how far it runs.

The Call has lately proclaimed glorious news, and I think it will from now on have no trouble in establishing itself as the greatest daily in The work it is doing in enlightening

the masses is of more value than some other existing institutions for learning can accomplish, and you are doing much to awaken many well-meaning a family to apport and cannot afford to Americans who have been soundly lose a day's water with the conditions that really surround them and thich will make.

Brooklyn, N. J., Dec. 12, 1910. other existing institutions for learnsurround them and Thich will make thein return again to their old love for liberty which their revolutionary fathers stood for, and they will insist that this land shall not only be a republic in name, but a republic of true lemocracy, to bring on the time when all the causes which produce so much distress and oppression that the peo-

distress and oppression that the people suffer from shall be eliminated. The Call also presents the true facts in the events of the day, and for that reason alone must become popular, when we consider how facts are distorted in other papers, or entirely is nored, as the case may be.

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The suggestiveness of the subheading. "Wanted Belmont to Pay Him." and the would-be-clever juggling of ly bright office boy, and not words following it cannot, of course, mislead any one who is acquainted with Dr. Sileer's record during the acquired the youngster's services notice had been posted in the motion had b nored, as the case may be.

They didn't have anything to say about Socialism before the election; but, my, they must make up for that Washington, D. C., Dec. 8, 1910.

HOTEL EMPLOYES IN NEW YORK

Editor of The Call: The life of hotel employes in New

Fork is not near as nice as it is cracked up to be. Of course, I do

served in pails and buckets just like steerage passengers on an emigrant Some men that I know have died from stomach trouble after est-

ing this horrible food for eix months. Gambling and other vices go on night and day in these great build-ings. In a big hotel here some time ago the manager threatened to disharge one of the seven watchmen on account of a card game going on in he alcove on the tenth floor all night. Ladies in the next re plained about the rattle of chips and cards on the table, keeping them from sleeping. At that time the seven watchmen were very angry and threatened to go out on a strike on account of the bad food. They did plain to the manager and some

of them were discharged changes were made in the food, In another fashionable hotel if an waiter is seen eating part of the food that he is taking back from the table he is reported by the head waiter for stealing and discharged!

I spoke about class distinction. Here is where it comes in strong. If

In England an employe, who is to be discharged, always gets a c to defend himself. He is told the charge. But in a New York hotel he is told nothing, only "We don't want

I could tell far more about New York hotels.

In a fashionable hotel one of the night watchmen was asked by a lady to come into her room after 13 He refused. The next day o'clock. at noon he was discharged by the expolice officer in charge of that department. No cause given. Yes, history will repeat itself—"Joseph old." JOHN HENRY SMITT JOHN HENRY SMITH.

New York, Dec. 12, 1910.

THE INSURANCE INVESTIGATION. Editor of The Call:

I have been told that during the I have been told that during the insurance investigations a few years ago it was brought out that the insurance companies furnished a bouse at Albany, N. Xu, with wines, etc., in which they also placed women for the benefit of the legislators. Is this troe? Please tell me when it occurred, if at all, and where I can get details.

REPORTER.

New York, Dec. 9, 1910.

[The details are in the files of New York newspapers at the time of the vestigation.—Ed. The Call.]

NIGHT COURTS FOR NATURALI ZATION.

Editor of The Call:

Under Socialist News you will find an announcement that a naturalisation by reau has been established by Branch 2,

3d Assembly district, Kings county. In connection with this announcement would suggest that we Socialists make start for the demands for night courts naturalization.

If night courts are convenient to met If night courts are convenient to more out punishment, I think that night courts should also be established to make it cany for workingmen to become citiseus of this country without being compelled to lose any of their meager income.

I am convinced that with proper pres

sure brought to bear upon the authorities night courts for naturalization will be es-tablished within a year's time, and those nave an opportunity of becoming o mostly

OUR DEPLORABLE PARTISAN SHIP.

of The Call:

I read in your edition of today the urticle entitled "Racetrack Money to 'Influence' Clergy," and wish to enter a vigorous protest against the crude, vellow and (from journalistic point of

years past, but it certainly is a pity that even a newspaper of your stand-ards can be blinded by partisanship to such a discusting extent.

Personally, I am unknown to Dr. now, for they will have ever so much slicer, although it was my rare privito say about it now, and in the years lege to watch him at his non-partisan to come.

A. DEITZ.

Washington D. C. Dec. 8, 1916. ment, and it hardly behooves me to appear in his defense, but I hope that in the interest of decency and truth you will print this letter.

P. L. HACKENBURG,

New York, Dec. 8, 1910.

ATTACKS CHIED LABOR LAW. Editor of The Call:

cracked up to be. Of course, I do not mean managers, clerks, foremen, or begges, but all the other help, such as waiters, doormen, watchmen, porters, man and maid servants. These poor men and women get very had food and are looked upon as a lower order of human beings or dogs. Indeed a dish washer in the lowest hash mill on the East Side of town gets better food.

Class distinction is carried out very much in New York hotels. Three grades, first grade, managers, clarks etc.—good food, same as guests. Second uniddling fair. Third grade—walters, waithmen, doormen, porters, of colliders destined to become workers to learn Greek and Latin, and widology depends, however, upon what that the law of colliders destined to become workers to learn Greek and Latin, and with what I construed to mean victory depends however, upon what

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LOST, STRAYED OR S

AUTUMN EVENING.

By W. R. Van Tre (From the French.)

And the day is slowly fad And the faint cathedral Glimmer in the dusky dis

Where the white clouds bank the Stroked with silver by the m One white swan is flying southw

Sweet the swish of swaying on sighing on the scented air, Overhead and all about me.

Gentle wind, you sing so p Sad the tune of your low a Mourn you for the faded flows

Wind, your song strikes root wi And my heart goes out to your I, too, mourn a faded flower.

"Mama, the duke has prop "When did you see him?" "Oh, I haven't seen him. I telephone from papa."-Life

chool, just before he went on day, had occasion to cane a pulit is to be supposed did the

it is to thoroughly. The lad took his revence in r that the doctor himself could no laughing at.
Dr. Wines' front door bore

on which was the one word, "
The boy wrote an addition in big letters, so that when the came home the inscription Wines and other lickers.

GRASSHOPPER AND THE When the cold weather been rasshopper called at the home

"Go right away from here," the ant. "You needn't come begging us for food. All while we were laying in our you were dancing as if you is care in the world."

"My dear Mrs. Ant," said the shopper, making a profound bow, mistake the purpose of my call. It ing that your family has amasse comfortable fortune, I realised the is time you should take your place in society. As a master of terpschiorean art, I am prepared you instructions in that gracely complishment in exchange for l and lodging. How can you exp mingle with our best people if yo your daughters are unfamiliar the newest steps?"

And he sent for his trunk that rnoon.—Chicago Evening Post.

BEFORE THE GRINGO CAM Before the Gringo came, senor,

And life, senor, was bright.

There rose the tinkle of guitars On every moonlit eve; Our hearts then bore no deat

Nobody seemed to grieve; The dancing throng was everywher The fandango lured all: But everything today, save care, Has heard the Gringo's call,

You Gringoes, what a folk you are To make light laughter die; All solemn, stern, you roam afas And slay the butterfly; Once we were happy—once, I say—And life a living flame,
But lo! dead ashes strewed our way

-Arthur Chapman in Denver Rep

The day the Gringo came

acquired the youngster's services.
notice had been posted in the man's
show window, which read as follows:
"Boy wanted about fourteen years."
A lad of that age, with little that
was prepossessing in his appearance,
came into the office and stated that he
had read the notice.
"So you think you would like to
have the position?" asked the merchant, patronizingly, as he gaised the
lad over the rim of his spectacles.
"Yes, sir," was the reply; "I was
the job, but I don't know that I can
promise to keep it for the full fourteen years."

WILLING TO RISK IT

Uncle—My dear boy, it's a fact the bacilli on paper money caused many a death before

Nephew—Well, uncle, you mig me have a few notes. I'm very of life.—Fliegende Blaetter.

"What did the Phinoceros do you fired at him?" asked the slistener.

SETTLED.