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HOOD MILK COMPANY

Its Cans Into Boston to Avoid

Food Inspector and Throws Blame on Little Dealers.

(Special to The Call.)

has seen running its milk car, that used to stop at this place, into Charlestown

It seems that Malden has an inspector

As Charlie Post would say, "There's

600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1910.

TRYING TO SMUGGLE IN THIS?

WHY, MR. SHONTS!

MEANTWONE SAGE IN

STRIKE SITUATION

ol. 3-No. 351.

Has Wrong Impression of Things There.

(Special to The Call.) LLICOTTVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 16.— October 28, E. D. Northmup, who socialist lawyer of this place, a letter to D. B. McKay, Mayor amps, Pla., protesting against the agrous treatment of the striking makers there. Northrup received following letter from McKay, who lee editor and manager of the ps Times, a paper that has missessied the situation in Tampa is the beginning of the strike. The property was the season of the strike of the property of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike.

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E. D. Northrup, Attorney at Law, sheettville, N. T.:

For Sir—Replying to your rather the letter of October 28, I will say it is entirely clear to my mind you have the wrong impression of disturbed lebor situation here in the interest of the leboring of the letter to the leboring of the manufacturers or the striking are simply acting for the

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servation of Jaw and order.

At the beginning of the strike, the
iters became very unruly and inset, and the regular police force
insufficient in number to police
situation and it became necessary
appoint a large number of special
ildernen, and also call for volunteers
on the citizens. No coercion has
a attempted to compel the people
return to work in the factories, and
a will be attempted. The strikers
free to go to work or to remain
that they please, but I know it to be
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The lacident of the lynching of the Italians had no direct bearing on strike, except that it was clearly blished that the two men lynched that bookkeeper when he was going the factory to his work. One of so men was noted as a hired assessed by Italians resustable cities of world till any man that desired to have persoved for the factor would till any man that the factor would till any man that the factor would till any man that each market, and both times denviction on what was secally alleved to be bought testimy. He was also suspicioned of ar murders.

Several exaggerated reports have ne out which have done the citizens Tampa a great injury and have Frossly unfair, but this cannot be d. We know that we are right a present course and we cannot rerved from it. Yours respect-D. B. McKAY. "Mayor of Tampa."

END \$1,000 TO A!D STRIKERS IN TAMPA

(Special to The Call.)

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KYEL., Colo., Dec. 16.—At last any of Cigar Makers' Union, No. 129, sower, it was voted to leve an asset of \$4 on each of its members in the striking workers of Tampa, Fla. a sum of \$1,000 was immediately ried to that city.

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ERS' RESCUERS MAY BE TOO LATE

AYOR OF TAMPA ON HAYWOOD TALKS ON

rites to Socialist That He Gives His Views on English Socialism and French Industrialism.

William D. Haywood landed in New York yesterday morning from his European speaking tour after attending the Copenhagen Congress, coming direct from Liverpool to the United States. He will remain in the East about two weeks filling speaking, dates, after which he will go West.

Haywood's first lecture since coming back to America will be delivered in the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th street, Sunday afternoon (tomorrow)

the Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th street, Sunday afternoon (tomorrow, at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the New York locals of the Industrial Workers of the World. The subject is "Industrialism, the Coming Victory of Labor." At enormous crowd is expected to greet the vigorous labor leader and Socialist from the West, as he is expected to present a fresh view of the European Bocialist and labor movement.

When seen by The Call reporter yes-

Socialist and labor movement.

When seen by The Call reporter yesterday, Haywood wag as optimistic and as agreemive as ever. The same old fighting spirit that characterized his actions in the great labor wars in the mining camps of the West stands out as prominently as ever. If anything, the added experience of much travel and study among the workers of the entire country and in Europe have served, to clinch old convictions and stimulate anew his spirit of revolt against working class wrongs. against working class wrongs

Robbled by Lack of Language.

In the proceedings of the congress itself, Haywood saw very little, but he saw much in the gathering on the whole. He continued:

"The ora important feature was the coming together of a large body of men and women, many of whom were thoroughly imbued with the revolutionary spirit, which, however, found no means of outlet or expression at the congress.

"The drawback smong Comrades of the radical elements was the lack of a universal language. Were it not for this lingual division, there would have been many important meetings outside the congress hall, that would have meant more to the working class than anything which was done at the official sessions. Many of us grasped the hands of each other, and knew each other's sentiments, but we were tonguetted. Of the many languages that were spoken it seems to me that the English language prevalled over the others."

From Copenhagen, Haywood went to Norway, where he held two large meetings. There, he said, he was deeply impressed with the condition of affairs among the Socialists and labor unionists. He said, senerally, both organise and meet in the same (Continued on Page 2.)

It seems that Malden has an inspector that believes that lather than persecute the little dealers who buy from Hood, it who but the little dealers who buy from Hood, it which the tittle dealers who buy from Hood, it would be a good idea to go to the car and see if the supply was good. Two such visits resulted in two convictions for the Hood concern, then it would be a good idea to go to the tear and see if the supply was good. Two such visits resulted in two convictions for the Hood concern, then it would be a good idea to go to the tear and see if the supply was good. Two such visits resulted in two convictions for the Hood concern, then it would be a good idea to go to the tear and see if the supply was good. Two such visits resulted in two convictions for the Hood concern, then it would be a good idea to go to the tear and see if the supply was good. Two lock the

he believes, eggs should be sold by the dozen.

The reason assigned by Driscoll for the egg order was that, owing to the variation in the size of eggs, purchasers could not all receive equal amounts for the same money under the system of selling them by the dozen, whereas the sale by weight would result in equal amounts to all.

Walsh says that he is rathes inclined to favor the proposition to sell bread by weight, however. Such a custom would result in much fairer loaves, he believes, but he has not so far made any study as to its practicability. While Walsh has not had any experience as a supervisor of weights and measures, he says that he has bad a lot of legal work in connection with such regulations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

EUROPEAN LABOR

Everywhere throughout Great Brit-ain and Europe Haywood received an admirable reception. His speaking was done principally in England, Scotland. Wales and in Sweden and Norway. He did not have any time to do any speaking in France, Germany or Italy. Haywood, on the whole saw years.

MADE BIG "PROFIT."

RALEIGH. N. C., Dec. 16.—In the accound day's trial of the Standard Oil Company for violation of the state antitrust hav by cutting prices so as to drive out its competitor, the Indiana Refining Company, evidence was given in the city court tending to around the standard Oil Company, by selling kerosene oil at 71 count against. Belling kerosene oil at 171 count against the factor of a pound of lime was viaced in a bucket of water containing hookworm eggs. Instead of killing the germs Oil attentory declared that the 74 count against to aid in the process of hatching.

speaking in France, Germany or Italy.

Haywood, on the whole, saw very little in the recent international confress of the Socialist party, to which he was a delegate from this country. He said yesterday:

"I will not take any other but a working class" point of view, and I must say that the Copenhagen constead of the confress of the confress of the confress of the confress in perfection. It wasts automatically from a bureautoratic center. One is often caused to wonder how beautifully resolutions are latteduced and amended, and finally adopted."

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UNREQUITED LOVE

WILKES-BARRE. Pa., Dec. 16—Disappointed in love, Anna Balaski, aged eighteen, of Breelau, this morning wat to her bedroom and sent a bullet into her brain, dying instantly. Her body was found on the floor by her mother, who was attrected by the report of the pixel. A note left by the girl told why she 'ad committed the trage act.

She had been engaged to a Wilkes-Barre man, but the latter broke off the engagement recently and since that time the girl has been despondent.

HOOKWORMS THRIVE ON CHLORIDE OF LIME

CAUGHY AGAIN. DODGES RESPONSIBILITY \$41,000,000 FOR JAPANESE NAVY Votes to Discharge Four Poor Bath-

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 16.—For some Mikado's Government to Spend This Amount During Next Six Years.

TOKIO. Dec. 16 .- The budg.t for 1911-12, as finally completed, was announced today as follows: Receipts. ordinary, 492,138,098 yen; extraordinary, 48,798,973; expenditures, ordinary, 407,113,274; extraordinary, 133,821,699. A yen is equivalent to about 50 cents in American money. Marquis Katsura, premier and minister of finance, takes a hopeful view of the financial situation. He says that the affairs of the current year and the financial program will be continued. During the year past the government has had a particularity heavy burden to carry. The navy has called for an increased expenditure in order to avoid the criticism of neglect in the fact of the advances made by other powers. The annexation of Korea and disastrous floods have added materially to the extraordinary expenses. 492,138,098 yen; extraor ordinary,

This present situation is but the fore maner of the municipalization of the mu

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 16.—Proferring Apple to Pickle—as a name-hiss Nettie Pickle today was marrie to Amnon T. Apple. Both the youn people were joshed considerable by their

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CONGRESS HAS VIOLENT ATTACK OF ECONOMY

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Costly Fittings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — The house of representatives had a vio-

lent attack of economy this after-noon and voted to dischirge four bathroom attendants and to sell its marble tubs and nickeled plumbing in the capitol to the highest bidder. The parsimonious stroke developed

today disgusted many members of the house, both Republicans and Demo-Uncle Ben Livingston. Georgia, who was defeated in the fall primaries because he was too much of a standpatter for a Democrat, listo the bathtub debate with growing indignation, and finally climbed to his feet, caught the speak-

er's eye, and remarked:
"If we are going to be economical, let us go the limit. We can get but a small price for second hand plumbing. Let us rent the bathroom out."

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In addition to firing the bathroom attendants and rubbers, the house demonstrated that its economy was consistent, for the day at least, by providing for the discharge of three clerks who draw \$1,600 each, and who for unnumbered years have been working on what the optimistic hope eventually will be a digest of claims. The joke of this particular bit of economy is that these three digesters are all Republicans, bound to lose their jobs in the next Congress, and that five faithful Democrats have been in Washington for the past two weeks as candidates for the position. The Democrats left for home tonight very hiue.

KUTUKU'S EXECUTION

SOHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 16.— At a regular meeing of the Bricklayers, and Plas erers' Union, No. 16, of Scaenectidy, held on December 14, reso-Sciencetidy, held on December 14, reso-lutions protestin- against the threatened execution by the Japanese government of Dr. Kotoku and his associates were adorted. The resolutions, which are signed by Thomas Folan, president, and T. C. Ervin, secretary, are as follows: "We about the thought that the Japan-nese government is to murder Dr. D. Ko-toku and twenty-five of his associates for no other reason than the they wish to educate and enlighten the workers of that country in bettering their economic condition.

that country in bettering their economic condition.

"Further, that we, citizens of America, and residents of Schenectady, object to any government in this twentieth century murdering educators, scientists and translators. We protest against ferreting out as malefactors men and women who are uplifting the human race, in order that tyrants may have sway to nly their diabolical plans. If these men are murdered the land of Japan will groan with lamentations and their blood will cry out wherever liberty is loved and men will sav all mankind shall be free."

PASSENGERS FLEE FROM STEAMER ON FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.—It was learned here this afternoon that the steamer Calvert, of the Maryland, Delaware and Vinginia Railway Company, along between Baltimore and Fredericksburg. Va., narrowly escaped destruction by fire while tied up at the wharf at additional control of the control

The passengers, many of them aslessat the time, were awakened and amid intense excitament escaped from the vessel, some of them not waiting to fully clothe themselves.

STRIKING DRIVERS DENY FIRING BARN

Capitalist Papers Print Lying Will Succeed When Military Stories Implicating Union Men.

The striking hay and feed supply drivers denied the statements printed in the capitalist papers yesterday blaming the strikers for setting fire gator for the State Department to the barn of John Schaeffer, at Johnson and Union avenues, Brooklyn.

suddenly broke out in the hay barn of Schaeffer and the afternoon papers had stories played up in big type on the first page, putting the blame of the fire on the strikers.

The drivers, who have been out on strike against Sohaeffer for the past few weeks, declare that intelligence of the fire came to them first through the papers.

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Among other lies, they say, there have been printed stories of violence created by strikers around the Schaeffer establishment.

Campaign of Lying.

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They point out the following para-straph from an afternoon paper as an example of the campaign of vilification being carried on against them: "Strikebreakers have been attacked and the police have kept a watchful eye on the place, fearing a serious outbreak. If an incendiary set the match which started today's fire he could not have planned his work bet-ter, for it was in the rear where. ter, for it was in the rear, where hay and other highly inflammable materi-als were stored and where the flames were least likely to be discovered be-fore they had gained dangerous head-way."

SAYS IT'S LEGAL TO SEGREGATE RACES

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.—'It is perfectly legal for the city to exercise police supervision as to the regulation of races," is the opinion the solicitor policitor. The race segregation ordinance, which has been in his hands for examination the past week. This will remove any passible obstacle to its being signed by the masor and before the week is ended it will become a law, as the mayor has repeatedly state. his intention to do so, provided no legal complications arose.

The measure provides that no white family can move into a block where there are a majority of negroes, and no negroes

family can move into a block where there are a majority of negroes, and no negroes can occupy a residence in a block that is inhabited principally by whites. There have been many discussions as to the legality of such a measure and discrimination is charged, but it is pointed out by the supporters of the ordinance that it works both ways and therefore cannot be called discriminating.

It is, of course, entirely intended to segregate the negroes and prevent them buying or leasing residences in white neighborhoods.

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The negroes propose to carry a test case to the courts.

The Republican members of the circumstance of the council strongly opposed the measure and Councilman Cummings, the onle-colored member, made a passionate appeal against its passage, but the Democratic members stood solid and k was passed w...out difficulty.

TRY TO DEPORT MAN HERE OVER FOUR YEARS

Harry Silverman, who has been in this country four and one-half years, recently applied for admission to the City Hospital on Blackwells Island. The state board of charities investigated the records, and, finding that Silverman was an allen and sick and penniless, took steps have him denorted.

allen and sick and penniless, took steps to have him deported.

Mr. Rothenerg, of Jacob Panken's law office, has sued for a writ of habeas corpus for Silverman, claiming that the state law under which the board of charities rocks to act, is illegal, as it, conflicts with the United States law, saving that an allen cann.t. oe deported after oeing three years in this country.

3 MEN GET 31 YEARS EACH FOR ROBBING GIRL

Thomas O'Brien, his brother John and Samuel Friedman, who lured Myrtle Harding into a stable on the Myrtle Harding into a stable on the East Side and robbed her, were sentenced by Judge Malone in General Sessions yesterday afternoon to serve thirty-one years each in state prison.

Myrtle Harding, who came from Hartford. Conn., went to Chinatown the night of November 15 and afterward went to a dance nall on the Bowery. Still later, as she says, on the pretext of showing a race horse, the prisoners took her to the stable and robbed her of \$20.

FIRM SOLD UNFIT EGGS; FINED \$200

F. E. Rosebrock & Co., the bakers' supplies firm at Duane and Greenwich streets, which has been on trial for two days in the United States Circuit Court in the person of F. E. Rosebrock, was convected, yesterday of violating the pure foot law by selling frozen eggs and fined \$200 by Judge Hough. He got a stay pending appeal.

Dagubert Timequorave from the Tombs Prison yester upon the order of Justice O'Gerr of the Supreme Court, sentence he been suspended. He was the prin-witness against George W. Yeard juvor in the Edward I. Receibe case convicted of seeking a Sibe-

MEXICAN REBELS HAVE GOOD CHANCE

Price. Two Cents

Leader Arrives, Says U. S. Consul.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 16 .- L Ellsworth, United States consul at Ca P. Diaz. Mexico, and special in

blaming the strikers for setting fire to the barn of John Schaeffer, at Johnson and Union avenues, Brooklyn.

Early yesterday morning a fire studdenly broke out in the hay barn of Schaeffer and the afternoon papers had stories played up in big type on the first page, putting the blame of the fire on the strikers.

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Bebels Need Mineray Lender.

"But they seem to lack a leader, says Mr. Ellsworth. "Madere is in the kind of a man to anthus the kind of a man to anthus the kind of a man to anthus the people. When a war leader arrive it will be different. Those insured to I have seen are readents of the control of the seen and led by prominent citizens of the best class. Abraham Gonsales is to provisional governor of the state us General Jose De Laus Sota is a general of important name.

"Then there is General Perfect Lomelt and Colonel Branite Research of the suppression of the suppr

CAR STRIKE TIES UP. CANADIAN CITY

United States, Mayor Off.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 18.—
All the street railway men here went
on strike today and no care are running in the city.

The company is importing men
from Toronto, Buffalo and Chicago.
The men objected to members of
their union being discharged for gataring saloons, saying that the com-

ering saloons, saying that the comp was trying to break up

SOCIALIST BEATS MISS. DEMOCRAT

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 16.—The Socialist elected in Mississippi, one of the few in the South, see a victory in a municipal balloting is Sumner W. Rose, running on a claifst platform, was elected to city council over a Democratic mine.

AMPUTATES BOY'S ARM WHILE HELD IN COGS

41 LABOR MEN WIN IN ENGLISH ELECTIONS

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Two elegates stand: Unionical 2015; about the parties stand: Unionical 2015; about the Articonalists in Tables and the Articonalists at Tables and the Articonalists are well as the Articonalists and the Articonalists are articonalists and the Articonali ion is till ove gets about a sonnices have wen two O'Bries and the O'Brienites have wen sondite seats. It is anti-sected to

CHINESE SENATE SEALS DOOM OF PIGTAIL

SHOE UNION'S AGENT Special to Call Readers! C. F. U. HEARS OF DIRTY ARRESTED AND FREED '5

George Behrend Charged With Assault and Battery by a Striker.

shoe strikers in Brooklyn and New York are still confident of vic-They say that workers are being ed to their ranks daily and that imported men that are brought in, on they discover that a strike is on,

when they discover that a strike is on, refuse to go to work.

Wichert & Gardiner's is the largest shop affected by the strike. The men-who are out say that if they can win in this shop the others will give in at

Last Wednesday one of the strikers had George Behrend, business agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, arrested for assault and battery, but when the case came up last Wednes-day Behrend was discharged. Hyman Bergman is the striker who brought charges against Behrend.

charges against Behrend.
According to the strikers' side of the story, Bergman was doing picket duty in the vicinity of Wichert & Gandiner's shop last Wednesday morning, and when several cops went by with some scabs. Bergman stepped up to one of the scabs that was being brought in and said. "Aln't you ashamed to walk with

"Ain't you ashamed to walk with police like that and scab on us?"

Behrend, who was with the police and the men who were brought in to take the places of the men who struck for higher wages, replied, "Go on," and then hit Bergman.

The strikers say that Behrend brought in one of the strikebreakers, who testified that he did not take his hands out of his pocket at the time he was accused of assault and battery. The strikers also claim that the police The strikers also claim that the policare working in with the company and the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union in their attempt to drive the men back to work under conditions which the men who are out may they cannot live. An "Illegal Strike."

The Boot and Shoe Werkers' Union the other hand, declare that the sent strike at the Wichert & Gardi ner shop is an illegal strike, because the men went out when there was

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three years' contract which had et expired. The following is a letter which was

Bergman, of 867 Myrtle avenue, made a charge against George Behrend, business agent of Local 160, for assault. The case was called and proved by the business agent that there was no assault, and it also showed that the strikers were interfering with the strikers were interfering with the lawyer which the strikers had hired that they had no right to molest any one and advised the case not look that they had no right to molest any one and advised the case not look in amounts and tool specified by Jacobs in Nagel's shop. \$2.50: Bakers, No. 1, \$22.25 (collected by Jacobs in Nagel's shop. \$2.50: Bakers, No. 1, \$22.25 (collected by Jacobs in Nagel's shop. \$2.50: Bakers, No. 1, \$22.25 (collected by Jacobs in Nagel's shop. \$2.50: Bakers, No. 1, \$25.50: Bak

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Steps toward averting a possible strike of 35,000 locomotive engineers on sixty-one Western roads will formally begin tomorrow morning, immediately on the arrival in Chicago of Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of Labor, who is on his way here from Washington at the raquest of the General Managers' Association of the rail-roads.

Commissioner Neill will be followed to this city in a few days, probably on Monday, by Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and these two officials will act as mediators in an attempt to bring the officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the railroad managers together.

Both sides have taken a determined a stand, the railroads refusing to grant the demands of the engineers even after the latter had voted to strike unless the advance of 15 per cent in wages was granted. The railroads offered an increase of 9½ per cent. Minor points reNating to hours and working conditions are involved in the controversy.

54-56-58 ELDRIDGE STREET

CLEARING ALE

DON'T MISS THIS **OPPORTUNITY**

We beg to inform our patrons that our Spring clearing sale in June, having been such a pronounced success, we have decided to give our friends the benefit of a Pall clearing sale also at a



REDUCTION OF 15%

This stock consists of the very latest effects in suitings and overcoatings. The quality is up to the highest standard, as we handle only the best fabrics in the market, both Foreign and Domestic.

Our \$20 Garments will be \$17.00 and

Our \$15 Garments will be \$12.75 and other values will be reduced accordingly.

This sale begins Saturday, December 17, 1910, and will continue until January 15, 1911.

WITTY BROTHERS 56.56 ELDRIDGE STREET

AND DANGEROUS SHOPS

Workers of This City Constantly Menaced---Water Tunnel Demanded.

The wretched and unsafe conditions that prevail at present in the shops of this city were pointed out at the meeting of the Central Federates Union at the Labor Temple, 243 East

Only one to a customer.

Only one to a customer of the custome the movement to put the unsafe shops out of business.
"After a thorough investigation w

have found that the conditions in

The following is a letter which was addressed to The Call:

"December 14.

"Dear Sir—There was a case tried before Chief Justice Otto Kempner at the before court house today. An illegal striker by the name of Hyman Bergman, of 867 Myrtle avenue, made charge against George Behrend, received from Miss ida Rauh, chair-

Cunningham, of the steamfitters, requested that organized labor keep away from Bloomingdale Brothers store, and that if the union men will now keep away from that store the firm would come to terms with the various unions they are fighting.

The plano workers' delegate requested that a communication be sent to the United Hebrew Trades and request that body to take up the fight against Bloomingdale's, as lots of East Side residents buy their planos from them.

The Firemen requested that a com-The Firemen requested that a committee be elected to call on the Controller about collecting some back pay due to the members of their union. Curtis reported that the workmen's compensation commission met during the week to consider the prevention of accidents by the establishment of safety devices. He requested that all organizations having grievances should present their data to the committee, so that they may go ahead with their work. On motion it was decided to send letters to all unions requesting them to submit their data, and also send representatives to a meeting to be held on January 4.

He criticised the committee for leaving the boys alone, and for keep-ing their hands off, instead of trying to do something for them. Nathan to do something for them. Nathan Hoffman, Leo Siegal, and Moe Kolls. former striking messengers, were granted the floor and the; too, criti-cized the Central Federated Union committee for not doing enough for them and for hiring George Gelder

as manager.

McConville, J. P. Holland and other members who were chosen to help the atriking boys, but who somehow failed to do anything for them, were immediately on their feet and shouted that Fruch r monopolized the work and that he did everything himself, and that he did not notify them to appear at a meeting of the committee.

notify them to appear at a meeting of the committee.

It broke Holland's heart, he said, to listen to the speeches of the boys about the conditions that prevailed during the strike, and he made an issue of the hiring of tielder to manage the boys. Fruchter was given the floor and explained that none of the members except himself, Copstein an. Brown of the Seamen has showed up to a meeting, and that it was the committee's fault because things were run the way they did.

After a bented discussion it was decided to hand the question over to the general executive board for investigation.

MONEY RECEIVED IN **MESSENGER'S STRIKE**

A statement issued last night by Max Fruchter, who acted in behalf of the Central Federated Union as secre-tary and treasurer in the messengers'



CLOTHING Is An Ideal Holiday Gift

Nothing would be more appreciated or could furnish more satisfaction, at the same time combining usefulness and comfort, than a Suit or Overcoat. The splendid showing of Winter Clothing for Men. Youths and Boys is unusually large—the prices are always the lowest if quality is considered.

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Agree a thorough investigation we have found that the conditions in shops of this city are just as bad asa'n Newark," said Miss Marot. "We must get right down to business and start a movement to get legislation to make it mandatory for an employer to have to sufficient fire escapes. The conditions in the shops at present make it unsafe for people who work there. Our brothers and sisters may be burned any time a fire breaks out."

Miss Marot concluded with an appeal to all delegates to see to it that a list of shops of their various trades be sent in to the committees of the two works. Trade Union League so that they may be able to go on with their work.

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one and advised the agent to see that in this was stopped. We, the officers, will back every move made by our own while being commission can rely on as dealing fair with any one he comes in contact with.

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TRYING TO AVERT

WESTERN R. R. SIRIKE

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PROTECT CROSSINGS

By order of the Public Service Commission, the Long Island Railroad Company is required to install gates for the protection of the public at many crossings. A resolution adopted yesterday provides that the gates shall be operated for every "train movement" in the entire year at Central avenue, Corona; McNeil avenue, Far Rockaway; Grandview avenue, Far Rockaway; Grandview avenue, Hammel.

Gates were also ordered for four other places, but they are to be operated only from May 1 to November 1 of each year These crossings are at Storm and Cedar avenues, Arverne, and Lincoln and Kane avenues, Hammel. Precautions at the danger points in the past have been signs and bells.

FORCED TO FURNISH MEALS TO CANDY GIRLS

tives to a meeting to be held on January 4.

Mattress Makers' Ignored.

The Board of Health was severely criticized by George Banks, of the Mattress Makers, who said that it is already five weeks since the communication was sent to them about the insanitary conditions in the mattress shops, and that they have not done a thing as yet.

A letter from Captain J. H. Mack, who has assisted the messenger boys in their recent strike, was received. Mack requested that something be done for the boys who have been refused their former jobs, Messengers Appear.

He captured to force the several, hundred girls in she laws to work and do without their evening meal. The company has been unable to fill orders with the force working only during the day, and although a small raise was offered, the girls declined to work after supper. They said they would stay, the has now been done. A dining room this has now been done. A dining room this has now been done, and the property of the meal in relays.

Messengers Appear.

NEED \$550,000 TO FINISH DRY DOCK WORK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The urgent deficiency appropriation bill, reported to the house of representatives today, contains an item of \$55,0,000 to continue work on dry dock No. 4 at the New York navy yard. The total carried by the measure is a trifle more than \$948,000.

For the salary of an additional judge for the eastern district of New York, at the rate of \$6,000 a year, from January 1 to June 30, 1911, \$3,000 is carried.

Not Really News

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EUROPEAN LABOR

buildings. In Norway, he said, the Socialist party and the labor move-ment are working close together, and

ment are working close together, and are aggressive.

At Helsingborg, Sweden, Haywood said, the Socialists and organized workers own a large building. He held several meetings in Sweden, and they were all crowded.

From there he returned to London and toured England, Scotland and Wales, under the auspices of the Social Democratic Federation. He happened to be in Wales about the time, the coal miners there were locked out, and he made speeches throughout the regions involved.

Haywood said the Welsh coal strike was the first strike that has badly scared the capitalists in that part of Great Britain.

"Heretofore." he said, "the miners have fought peaceably and starved contentedly, holding demonstrations, passing resolutions, and singing religious hymna."

Due to Industrial Union Literature.

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He said the remarkable change which has been wrought in the minds of the Welsh miners was due to the spread of industrial union literature during the last two or three years Hundreds of dollars' worth of pamphiets on industrialism, printed in America, have been used and this is the cause of the change in the tactics of the workers in recent strikes. The lockout of about 12,000 miners in Tony Pandy, and about 18,000 who struck for better conditions immediately after the Tony Pandy miners were locked out, is still on, he said, but they are fighting hard and they are employing up to date methods which the workers of England have never employed before. Haywood says the Weish miners are as revolutionary a group of men as may be found anywhere. Until the time industrial union literature was being distributed among them, they simply felt that they must stand by agree-Hundreds of dollars' worth of pamph-

found anywhere. Until the time industrial union literature was being
distributed among them, they simply
felt that they must stand by agreements, which bound them hand and
foot. Now they are realising that
time contracts are obstacles in the
way to better conditions and they
are breaking away from the leaders
who have been fooling them.
Haywood said the industrial union
agitation was started in the first place
by the Central Workingmen's College,
which was originally a part of Ruskin College, but broke away from it
when it became too radical for the
parent institution. The Central Workingmen's College is maintained by labor organizations.
Haywood, in commenting of the
political parties of labor in Great

miners' organizations.

Haywood, in commenting of the political parties of labor in Great Britain, said that the only Socialist party in Breat Britain is the Social Democratic Federation. He con-

tinued:

"It should be understood that the Labor party is not a Socialist party. It is at the present time the political expression of the pure and simple trade unions."

Labor Party Not Socialists

"With this knowledge." Haywood said, "one can realize now how the Labor party acts in conjunction with the Liberal party. The trade unions enter into long contracts with the Liberal masters in the shops, and when their political representatives meet the same identical masters, the agreements which were entered into are but extended to matters political, until at the present time the Labor party can be regarded in no other light than as an auxiliary to the Liberal party are due to entered into a light than as an auxiliary to the Liberal party of the Liberal party are due election. He said:

"In the last election the Laboral meeting of the contracts and time agreements with employers. The contract of the laboral meeting of the laboral mee the Liberal party. The trade unions enter into long contracts with the Liberal masters in the shops, and

Workers in Europe Far Ahead.

"Generally speaking," the big miner concluded, "the labor movement in each country that I visited is far in advance of the labor movement in the United States, as expressed by the American Federation of Labor. In nearly all countries they are numerically stronger. England, for example, has double the numbers, with helf the population that we have here. Even England, the most backward of European countries, is now taking



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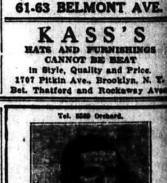
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UFFERING WIDESPREAD IN BITING COLD WAVE

The poor and homeless are suffering mely in the present cold wave which pripped New York. Dealers in rootin yesterday seized the opportugue of the present of coal un 25 cents to and everything seemed to combine make conditions for the unfortunate miserable as possible Several homes men have already been frozen to the and the sight of homeless men and pa haddling over warm grates and seekgapits sheltered from the bitter wind pittful.

states selected from the other wind pitiful. The mercury varied between 0 and 19 stress yesterday.

The record for cold weather in New ork city was made on February 11, 1850, then the mercury slid down the glass be to the 6 below zero mark. There as no zero weather in reach of New orkers last winter. The sun yesterday as very busy warming up the town, it was not promised by Forecaster ear that the cold won't come back and aspe out up a more vigorous front.

The wind was terrific, sweeping along times at the rate of sixty miles an out.

R. T. NERVOUS ABOUT FOURTH AVENUE SUBWAY

Public Service Commissioner McCarrel said yesterday that President Winter
of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company
and been in conference with members of
a commission relative to the operation
of the Fourth avenue subway, now under
constriction in Brooklyn, and other lines
in that boro. McCarroll said, however,
that he was not in a position to say that
a proposition is expected from the B.
R. T.
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R. T. The report has been circulated fremently that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company is auxious to get the Fourth avenue line and the bridge loop in order to cut out the branching out of the Interhoro beyond the East river. Mr. McCarroll's statement led to a revival of this report.

3 DIE IN FREIGHT TRAIN COLLISION

WHITEHALL, N. Y., Dec. 16.—A freight train collasion at Castleton, Vt., seventee miles from here, killed Edward Reels and Louis Fountain, of Whitehall, and Joss Hogsia, of Crandells Corper, N. C., early tonight, awo Rutland local reight sugines crashed into the caboose of the Whitshall Green Island freight. The victims were in the caboose when t. collision occurred. Hogan was a cattle payer and Nkeels and Fountain railroad carpenters.

TOO "ORNERY" FOR . JURY SERVICE.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 16,nn T. Beard, a farmer, today plead ed that he was too "ornery" to serv a flury and agreed to swear to it, ary 8, 1909, Allan

Professor Boyessen

Of Columbia University,

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Nicholas Aleinikoff, Meyer Londo h Panken, Max Kazimirsky and tein will address the meeting The union maintains an office at 12 at 116th street, where all informa-

MRS. WILSHIRE IN DEFENSE OF HUSBAND

Allegations Unfair, She Says. Promoter Accused of Gross Fraud.

The business methods of Gaylord Wilshire, publisher of Wilshire's Magazine, promoter of gold mines and a former member of the Socialist party of this city, have been under the hot fire of the capitalist press in the last few days. Much has be fact that Wilshire has been a member

In order to be fair, The Call has

panies of British Guiana was bound to declare that there was no company by that name incorporated under the laws of British Guiana. The company whose name Gaylord Wilshire was supposed to copy with fraudulent indeclare that there was no company by that name incorporated under the laws of British Guiana. The company whose name Gaylord Wilshire was supposed to copy with fraudulent intent is the Aremu Mining Company. Limited, which is his own concern incorporated under the laws of British Guiana."

No Return, Is Charge.

The chief charge against Wilshire is to the effect that he has sold stock to the amount of \$3,500,000 to investors in his Bishop Creek Gold Company, the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company which was already producing.

Mrs. Wilshire said she was not in a position to state how much money wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by the World, which was about \$3,500,\$00, was extremely exaggerated. The money which Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by the World, which was about \$3,500,\$00, was extremely exaggerated. The money which Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by the World, which was about \$3,500,\$00, was extremely exaggerated. The money which Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by the World, which was about \$3,500,\$00, was extremely exaggerated. The money which Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by the World, which was about \$3,500,\$00, was extremely exaggerated. The money which Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by Wilshire took in from stockholders. She said, however, that the figure by Wilshire took in from the figure by Wilshire took in from the figure by Wilshire took in fi

Lindley also charges that on February 8, 1909, Alian Bogue, a Socialist of More government clerks under of Vancouver, British Columbia, sent to Wilshire two \$10,000 drafts for on the President's part in the interest of economy, and it has been taken in Company. Lindley charges that this the face of a storm of protest.

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The government clerks under their control. The government clerk used to go to work at 9 o'clock in the morning and remained until 4 in the afternoon, with half an hour for luncheon. This Lindley also charges that on Febru-

tied, rather than fight the action brought against him.

Lindley, who has offices at 225 Fifth avenue, hag a bundle of documents which he asserts will back up all his charges.

Mrs. Wilshire said yesterday:

"Wilshire has been interested in promoting the Bishop Creek Gold Company in California for the last four years. He has also been interested in the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, Limited, of British Guiana, for more than two years. Most of the stock Wilshire sold was of the Bishop Creek Gold Company. In the Aremu company he began selling stock but recently. Most of the stock sold was not to Socialists, though there are also some Socialists among the stock will receive the sort of the increase, but agreed to the department, as to when the additional half hour rule-shall be applied. Company, Limited, of British Guiana, for more than two years. Most of the stock Wilshire sold was of the Bishop Creek Gold Company. In the Aremu company he began selling stock but recently. Most of the stock sold was not to Socialists, though there are also some Socialists among our stockholders.

"The stories in the capitalist papers,

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notably the World, attack Wilshire merely in the headlines, but not in the stories themselves.

Basis of Charges.

waited until a statement could be obtained from the Wilshire side. Last night Mrs. Wilshire sent the following statement to The Call:

"The attack made in the World was dishonest and cowardly, as it led the public to believe, first, that Mr. Wilshire has not incorporated the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company; second, that he was imitating fraudulently the name of another company. The truth as to the first point is that the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company is incorporated in British Gulana. The World argues that if it is not incorporated there the mine does not exist. As a matter of fact, the mine exists and has been producting for some time, and it is incorporated, under the laws of Arizona."

There the registrar of the joint companies of British Gulana was bound to make the public to believe, first, that Mr. Wilshire said she was not in a Mrs. Wilshire said she was not in a Mrs. Wilshire said she was not in a mine with the story in the World was inspired by Lindley Vinton, who is an entering of Wilshire's to make it appear that Wilshire has swindfed his stockholders, is the fact that the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company is not incorporated in British Gulana. The World argues that if it is not incorporated there the mine does not exist. As a matter of fact, the first point is incorporated under the laws of the state of Arizona."

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the amount of \$3,500,000 to investors in his Bishop Creek Gold Company, the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, from which investors have received more than the "extravagant advertising claims set forth in Wilshire's Magazine and other publications."

The World prints a certificate showing that no such company as the "Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, ing that no such company as the "Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, ing that no such company as the "Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, in Limited, of British Guiana, though the incorporated. Wilshire, the capitalist press intimates, by selling the stock of the Aremu Rubber and Gold Company, it tuildly been selling stock in an "imaginary" company.

The director, so to speak, of the campaign against Wilshire is Lindley, the same some of the leading charges against Wilshire, is Lindley, which seld: "There are 500 tons of ore for every share of stock."

Wilshire said that the investity money to put the mines in a leading that it is now in London to selling a block of stock. The sale of the stockholders will destroy that the stockholders will destroy the stock of the stockholders was safe, as the form the stockholders was safe, as the form the sevent mining the stock of the stockholders was safe, as the increase in the company, par value as the stockholders was safe, as the stock of the stockholders was safe, as the stock of the stockholders was safe, as the stockholder was safe, as the

Taft today authorized his cabinet offi-cers, in their discretion, to add half an hour to the working day of the 30,000

Freeze-Out Alleged with half an hour for luncheon. This made a working day of six and a half hours. The clerks in addition had a working day of six and a half hours. The clerks in addition had a working day of six and a half hours. The clerks in addition had a working days and their associates, with "conspiracy with pay and thirty days sick leave each year, together with all national stockholders," and that Wilshire settled, rather than fight the action brought against him.

tional half hour rule shall be applied. The clerks will receive the same pay that they got for the shorter hours.

COAL ROADS LIKELY TO WIN THEIR CASE

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 16.—Sparcely second in importance to the decision of the United States Circuit Court in the so-called anthracite trust case, is the form of the decree to be signed by the court which was argued today. Judges Gray, Buffington and Lanning, sitting as the Circuit Court in the Federal building, announced that they would sign the decree at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The importance of the form in which the decree shall b. drafted lies in the fart that it may be so sweeping as to preclude the government from again proceeding against any or a.i of the coal carrying railroads and other corvorations involved.

At the conclusion of the argument to-

involved.

At the conclusion of the argument today Judge Gray announced that he and
his colleagues would not hand down a
decree at present, as they wanted to stury
the forms of the decrees by the Surreme
Court in the tobacco and oil trust cases.

SCHOONER ASHORE, CREW SAVED

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 16 .-- The nas C. Garland, of Portsmouth, N. H., bound for Boston early today was driven ashore or

Grat Point here, and was abandoned by her crew, who were taken off in the precedes buoy by the life savers.

The vessel probably will be a total loss. The harbor here is filled with small craft that took shelter from last night's terrific fifty-mile northeast gale.

DRISCOLL TELLS OF PLOT TO KILL HIM

Deputy Commissioner Hears of \$15,000 Fund to "Take Care of Him."

tion yesterday at Police Headquarters Deputy Commissioner Clement Dris-coil dropped the information that he had heard that certain Harlem gamhad heard that certain Harlem gam-blers had raised a fund of \$15,000 to the end that Driscoll should be taken care of. It had been stated that some gamblers knew in advance of pro-posed raids.

"If information about raids is se easy to get from this building," said Driscoll, "It is strange that they should be hiring people to trim me, or boast about it.

"The story now current is that the "The story now current is that the Harlem gamblers have raised a fund of \$15,000 to have a man take care-of me. It's not many days ago since they had a man in their employ to take care of me and it's hardly logical that if things are so easy they should want to do this."

This suggested an inquiry as to the recently, and he said in reply to the question: "Yes, I know; it was a pool room and crap game near 116th street and Lenox avenue where I pulled my gun." Then you expected to be done'?"

"Yes, and I knew the man. He was hired to slug me, and we had him downstairs," meaning headquarters. Driscoll explained that when raid are made nowadays, they are made in the right way. "We don't smash in with battering ram and heel," is the

way he expressed it.
"We have warrants," Driscoll went on, "and we execute them, and to show how much tipping off is done we get the men the warrants are for and get gambling paraphernalia. We have the law with us."

Not Over With Yet.

Driscoil talked at some length about

News has been received that Francis Feehan, who is a bitter enemy of Lewis, has been defeated in the Pitts-burg district by 5,000 votes. Robert Globon, Feehan's opponent, it is reported, polled 9,456 votes over 5,827 for Feehan. It is believed that Free han, in supporting political candidates in the last election, who were hostile to the full committee enext Monday a resolution submitting to the states for ratification an amendment to the Constitution provider for the election of United States senators by p-pular vote. The vote on the report was two to one. Senator Rayner (Pem.) and Senator Borau (Rep.) voting for the report and Senator Dillingham (Rep.) voting against it.

ACCUSED OF STEALING

Sampson I. Miller, a dairyman, at 641 East 5th street, was held by Mag-

may be reached next year when the time arrives for new wage agreements.

Walker, who is re-elected Illinois

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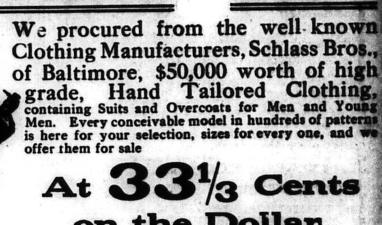
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(Special to The Call.)

BRIDGEPORT, Ohio, Dec. 16 .-According to unofficial reports re

his first election to the national presi insinuations which had been made regarding two policemen prominent in gambling raids and said:

"The gamblers say they were double-crossed. Sure they were.

"They paid money and they know who double-crossed them, and they don't they come down here and tell the true story. Why don't they go for me? Then there might be something doing. dency of the miners from the office of vice president, Lewis has been op posed by a large element in the or action in attempting to force a comminers this year against their will me? Then there might be something doins.

"If the gamblers for one moment could substantiate the charges they would have taken advantage of the District Attorney's offer and my standing offer to come to this department and make their charges."

Driscoll ended his interview with this ominous augury: "They are not kicking about the inspectors. Oh, not But wait. This matter is not over with yet."

miners this year against their would be the straw that the camel's back so far as his particle. the camel's back, so far as his postganization is concerned. The Illinois miners, it is believed, lined up strong

In many districts, however, Lewis

Sampson I. Miller, a dairyman, at tracts having been made last year for 641 East 5th street, was held by Magtwo years. It is believed the coming istrate Kernochan in the Essex Market convention will not result in serious court yesterday in \$2,000 bail for a splits, as have been predicted. At hearing today on the charge of steal-ing the cans of other dairymen. Two to line up on two different sides with-men were found at work at his place in the miners' union. The climax ripping old name plates from milk may be reached next year when the

Walker, who is re-elected Illinois state president of the miners, also declared he is proud that Illinois will take the credit for defeating Lewis. The official announcement of the vote for national officers will not be made until the national convention meets at Columbus, Ohio, on January 16.

TOWING TRUST CONTROLS GREAT LAKE TRAFFIC

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16.-The tak ing of testimony in the government suit to dissolve the Great Lakes Towing Comto dissolve the Great Lakes Towing Company, known as 'he "Towing Trust," he gan here today before B. C. asiller, special examiner. The government alleges tast the corporation is violating the Sherman anti-trust aw.

Capt. C. A. Sinclair, testifying today, admitted that Harry Coulby, as president of the Great Lakes Towing Company, in 1903 ordered a reduction of towing rates to the lumber carriers that caused most of the independent towing companies to sell out.

Under pressure he admitted also that the Great Lakes company had absolute control of all the towing business on the lakes except at Milwankee and Two Harbors.

CAPITALIST HOOTS AT TALK OF REVOLUTION

Arthur E. Stillwell, the railroad capital ist, agrees with William R. Hearst that there ain't no revolution under way in Mexico. Stillwell, of the Kansas City, Mexico

Stillwell, of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, who has just re-turned from Mexico City, makes even lighter of the recent Mexican troubles than did men from there who were in New York at the time of the outbreak. He says that the disorders never assumed the proportion of an uprising and that they amounted to little more tuan mere-clashes with a few Socialistic malcontents.

clashes with a few Socialistic malcontents.

"There are no more such persons down there than there are right here," affirmed Mr. Stillwell. "There are no more down there than you would finy anywege. As for the fighting in Chihuahua, that was due to the descent of a small band of raiders from the border.

"All the reports that reached here about fighting in Mexico and the outbreak of a rebellion were fabricred out of two small events. One was when some malcontents, a little band of seventeen men, were caught trying to secrete arms in the town of Torreon. The other was when a band of about the same size raised a riot in the nearby town of Gomes Palacio. These small disturbances were magnified

These small disturbances were magnified and multiplied by persons at El Paso and other border points."

At the time of the so-called anti-American riot in Mexico City, eaid Mr. Stillwell, he was in the town. From what friends told him who saw the riot, it was merely a demonstration of "a handful of students" and the like.

DESTRUCTION OF POWER HOUSE CAUSES DISTRESS

students" and the like.

BANG! THE DOG, WINS THE SUIT.

Bang, the English setter owned by Hiram L. Phelps, a real estate dealer, who was a silent witness for his master in a suit for \$2,000 brought on the allegation that the dog bit eleven-year-old Sophie Kahn on the cheek, won the case yesterday, when the jury before Chief Justice O'Dwyer in the City Court brought in a verdict for the defendant.

USING THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 15.—John A. Weitzel, an inventor of this city, was arrested today charged with using the mails to defraud. He is charged Duncan McDonald was re-elected state secretary-treasurer, and Groce Lawrence was re-elected state vice president.

The malls to defraud. He is charged by the government with posing as the Weitzel Novelty Plating Company manufacturers of toys, and owes money to would-be purchasers all over the country.

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the wife of Comrade Paulitach,
last Saturday at the home of
parents in Bermuda. Mrs. Paulit
had been suffering for the last months and upon the advice of a
tors went to Bermuda, where it,
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STORY OF LOCKOUT OF BOILER MAKERS

Details of Fight of Seventeen Allied Unions Against Shipbuilding Trust.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

(Correspondence of The Call.)

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LONDON, Dec. 2.—It is expected, with some good reason, that the londers with the subject under dispute; but week, reterday and the day before a conference was held at Edinburgs, between the executive of the Masters Federation, on the one hand, and the executive of the Boller Makers Society, reinforced by district delegates of the society, special representatives of the society, special representatives of the seventeen allied unlong privy to the national shipbuilding agreement of 1909, on the other, and an agreement has been drawn up in settlement of the dispute; which the men's representatives have acknowledged in writing to be "fair and equitable," and have unanimously pledged themselves, "individually and collectively," to recommend as such to the society's members. The latter will yote upon the settlement early next week, and it is expected that the ballot will result in a majority in favor of tis acceptance.

It will be remembered that already twice before settlements arrived at by living the fore settlements arrived at the living the fore settlement **BOSTON ENGRAVERS** Local No. 1, of This City,

It was announced yesterday at the ffice of the Photo Engravers' Union that \$27,000 has been donated to the of the Boston strikers by the various bodies with their international premature to say definitely what the reception of the new agreement will be. None the less, as the dispute has now lasted fourteen weeks, entailing great suffering upon the men, and as the new agreement seems to be a great Local No. 1, of this city, was the first organization to respond to the call for aid issued by the Boston strikers, by sending in a check for \$1,000. They have since been donatimprovement upon the preceding ing regularly to help keep up the

Had Demanded Settlement in Vain.

It will be remembered the dispute began on September 3 by a general ockout ordered by the Federated Masters in the north in consequence of a with the discharge of the men who refusal on the part of a handful of man to comply with the terms of re-muneration offered to them at two men to comply with the terms of remuneration offered to them at two
shipyards for the execution of certain probably has contributed as much as
repairing jobs. As the men had laid anything else to the speedy and
down their tools after having in vain promising progress of the present nedemanded a settlement of the prices gotations. This was the treachery
by the conciliation committee, the charged them," said one of the offidown their tools after having in vain demanded a settlement of the prices by the conciliation committee, the simply discharged our men because masters seized the opportunity for bringing the Boiler Makers' Society to out he would not give his opinion its knees and, pretending to see in that action a breach of the agreement of 1909 forbidding sectional disputes, de-"Although the strike has been called off, on account of the injunction, the men are still out and will not return clared that they would not withdraw to work until the conditions are the general lockout until and unless granted. We are going to keep up the society would give them valid guarantees against the repetition of such "constitutional" breeches in the to work until the conditions are the general lockout until and unles

men on a ballot.

Rejected a Third Time.

In these circumstances the executive ought to have really resigned, but being practical men, they called together another conference of representative delegates, and together with them met the masters once more. This time the masters in spite of all previous bluff, were in a still more yielding mood, and consented to give critical "explanations" which whittled down the terms regarding the "guarantees" to a not inconsiderable extent. The men's representatives and executive accepted these "explanations" with alsority and submitted the amended agreement once more to the members. This time they reinforced the recommendation with the threat that unless the dispute was settled there would be no further lookant pay. But the men laughed at them, and rejected the agreement with a still greater majority.

Again there was a deadlock which issted about a fortnight. Ultimately the board of trade, in the person of Mr. Askwith, took the matter up, and after prolonged negotiations, succeeded in bringing the two sides once more together, with the result that the present agreement has been reached; According to it, there will be no longer any system of compulsory fining of reembers herafine and after prolonged negotiations, succeeded in bringing the two sides once more together, with the result that the present agreement has been reached; According to it, there will be no longer any system of compulsory fining of reembers herafine and after prolonged negotiations of the men and base contributed, should the belief of herafforced by the masters' association. This time it is simply provided that members guilty of breaking the agreements anottoned by the society shall be dealt with in accordance with the rules of the interval and one Labor man (Gladstone, at the L. L. P.), his nephew retained his rules of the union relating to internal discipline.

On their previous familiary feature. The provided that the previous of non-controlled by the masters' association. The provided that the provide

or the union relating to internal discipline.

On their part—and this is an entirely new and very salutary feature—the employers, too, pledge themselves to punish any breach of the agreement committed by one of their members in accordance with their rules. Then, with a view to controlling that such punishment has really been inflicted on one side or the other, a committee consisting of three members from each side, and an independent referee shall have reported to them each case, of such analytic ment, and have the power to inquire whether that really is the case. The same committee shall also act as a

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as an official in the la of the board of trade. with the recent appointment of Shackleton to a post in the home of-fice and the newly discovered fact-that Abraham, M. P. ("Mabon"), the that Abraham, M. P. ("Mabon"), the leader of the South Wales miners, is on the board of a big sweating insurance company, ought to teach every workman to be careful in selecting his leader and to watch all his actions.

"Mistrust your leaders, even my self!" recently, at Magdeburg, de-

self!" recently, at Magdeburg, de-clared Comrade Bebel, and this advice ought to be followed both party and in the trade unions. The Treachery of a Lord.

gotiations. This was the treachery of Lord Furness. Of course, you know this gentleman, one of the biggest industrialists in Great Britain, the head of numerous shipbuilding, coiliery and other firms, who as Sir Christopher Furness was but recently a Liberal member of parliament representing West Hartlepool, where some of his ship yards are situated. As a great Liberal and free trader he has a great Liberal and free trader he has a great dislike for strikes, and but two years ago introduced into some of his concerns a system of profit-sharing on

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Department of Labor Hand in Glove With Railroad Manager Hays.

(Correspondence of The Call.)

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TORONTO: Canada, Dec. 13,—
When the recent strike on the Grand
Trunk railway was "arbitrated" into
settlement. Manager Hays, of the railway company, in a signed statement,
said.
"The company will put back of
twork as soon as possible the men,
other than those who have, or may be
found guilty of acts of violence or distender than those who have, or may be
found suilty of acts of violence or distender to conduct."

The strikers' representatives took
exception to the words "as soon as
possible," with the result that Hays
gave assurance, in the presence of the
minister of labor and his colleagues,
that "as soon as possible" was to be
construed into meaning within ninety
days.

This fort has never been denied

discriminated against men who have formerly acted on the committees.

Manager Hays has deliberately and flagrantly violated his obligation. The government has claimed the credit of settling the late strike and the government is responsible for seeing that its provisions are all carried out. There can be no shirking the responsibility. The representatives of the strikers did sign the agreement upon the solicitation and advice of Mackenzie King, and the latter cannot now evade the obligation which he the lineured.

The government was a party to the fake.

The government was a party to the settlement and the government is big enough and powerful enough to brins; the management of the Grand Trunk to time in short order if it means business. The people want to know if the Grand Trunk runs the government. They are getting suspicious.

In order to bring about harmony between the Grand Trunk and its emologes the Department of Labor proposed to both the management of the road and the representatives of the railway brother hoods that the case of the 250 employes the had not been reinstated at the set piration of the ninety days' limit should be arbitinted upon by Judge Barron. The

tween the Grand Trunk and its employes the Department of Labor proposed to both the management of the road and the representatives of the railway brotherhoods that the case of the 250 employes had not been reinstated at the expiration of the ninety days' limit should be arbitrated upon by Judge Barron. The government offered to pay all expenses incurred. Hays Plays Lone Hand.

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The representatives of the employes willingly accepted, but Manager Hays refused, practically telling the Denartment of Labor it could go to Komoka for all he cared. He would run his own business and he and his officials would be the sole judges. He agreed, however, to meet the government officials on Monday, November 14, but made it convenient to arrange tor a so-called visit of inspection to the western division about that time and conveniently absented himself in the United States.

Course, the meeting did not materialize. Manager Hays, however, has been getting into the bress and says be wants to let the trouble die out and the men to appeal to the dictals of the road instead of the government. This the men have done, only to be turned down.

CHRISTMAS MAILS FOR FOREIGN COUNTRIES

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Hungary—Close at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, January 7, per steamship Carrendsy, January 7, per steamship Carrendsy.

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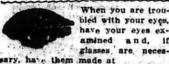
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In face of the fact that there have over 30,000 desertions from the and that the able-bodied men ay than ever before, the War Detment finally determined to join is with the Sunday schools and sters who are organizing the Boy uts, and teach a love for the army the very commencement of the

This "kindergarten work," as offifacetiously term it, is considered the War Department as the very t means of offsetting the many gazine attacks upon army life ch have exposed the drudgery, diskind of manual labor, the rk of scullions, and even enforced vitude in the officers' families as ds of all work, are part of the "dog robbers," and although it man to thus enslave himself, the the matter common practice. edham's bill is part of the new

program of the War Department, ign a few weeks ago with interviews uate to meet disturbances." and while the at I declared that "unions are well to be unsympathetically disit operates to prevent many good m from becoming members of litia organizations."

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On Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Frank will talk in Studio 1, Carnegie Hall, 56th street, entrance on Seventh avenue, on "George Eliot's Ideals of Life and Marriage," referring to the Wadleigh High Schoot incident. A general discussion follows:

incident. A general substitution incident. A general substitution incident incident

in the ranks. Instead of mereduty it is asserted that the kind of manual labor, the scullions, and even enforced in the officers' families as fall work, are part of the These house servants are log robbers," and although it tely against army law to force to thus enslave himself, the fear of offending an officer te matter common practice. The was prevented from speaking there last Sunday by unforeseen circumstances.

It is hoped that all his friends and comrades will attend this most unsual service and thus show him to December 14, at

a few weeks ago with interviews usual service and thus show him the Major General Frederick D. t and Colonel E. M. Weaver. In talk to the press the general assed that "the standing army is in-once more in a church in New York

Dr. John H. Holmes will preach in the Church of the Messiah tomorrow morning. This church is at the corner of Park avenue and 34th street. Every one is welcome, regardless of religious faith or belief, and it is hoped that those who have no particular religious affiliations, but who care to attend some Sunday morning service will feel free to come to the Church of the Messiah.

Emmat Goldman will deliver her last lecture of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, at 43 East 22d street. Her subject will be "The Parody of Philanthropy." Questions and discussions. Admission 15 cents.

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MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist School Teachers.

There will be no conference of So-cilalist school teachers today at the

Interhigh School League.

A regular meeting of the Interhigh School Socialist League will take place at 3 p.m. sharp today at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. Ar-thur Bullard, of the Socialist party, will deliver the third lecture of the "The French Commune." cordial invitation is extended to all.

Entertainment of Branch 7.

Branch 7 will hold an entertainment and package party for the benefit of agitation fund tomorrow evening headquarters, 112 East 104th street. A very good program has been ar-ranged. The following will take part: Miss E. Chaskin, violinist: Miss E. Bughs, singing; M. Falkey, plano; Au-

All those who come are sure of a At this entertainment members and sympathizers will have an opportunity of getting better acand 76th quainted with one another.

eaking Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club Or-

The Socialist Suffrage Club of York. thirty-seven being enrolled as mem-bers. The prevailing spirit was en-couraging and all present showed great enthusiasm and readiness for

propaganda for suffrage from the Socialist standpoint—was made clear. A lively discussion followed, in which it was brought out how important it was to reach the working woman and to make her understand suffrage as a weapon in the class struggle, as opposed to the bourgeois view of suf-

At the regular meetings there will be discussions of all questions of social interest, and from time to time lec-tures will be held. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, December 28, at 112 East 104th street at 8 All are cordially invited to attend and to join the club

EUGENIA INGERMAN.

BROOKLYN. 7th A. D .- At 615 Sixth avenue.

Williamsburg Young Socialist League

The next meeting of the Williamsburg Young Socialist League will take place at the home of Comrade Levine, 243 South 2d street, room 17, Brook-

The adoption of a constitution First Ward Branch of Bloomfield. will be taken up and after the business meeting the Warren case will be discussed. All young people over fifteen are requested to join.

11th and 17th A. D's.

The 11th and 17th A. D. Brooklyn Bridgeton.
Brauch is holding a series of addresses on alternate Tuesdays at its headquarters. 499 Lexington avenue, near Charlotte Throop avenue.

For some months only business settings had been held, and the memings recently awakened to the idea to new life was needed in the inch. Judging from the very spiral discussion following the address "Religion and Socialism," given by v. Wm. M. Brundage, Ph. D., a few eks ago, the lectures are likely to the the stimulus needed.

Charlotte Perkins Gilman, author of "Woman and Economics," "Concerning Children," etc., and editor of the Forerunner, will lecture on "The Coming Change" before the Socialist Literary Society tomorrow afternoon at 3 cyclock at the Odd Fellows' Temple, Broad and Cherry streets, main auditorium.

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Next Tuesday, December 20, Alford

All are welcome. Ladies especially

Next Tuesday, December 20, Alfred invited. Boulton, recently Register of the rough, is to speak on the traction oblem. An opportunity will be ven for questions and general dission. An admission fee of 10 cents charged, and used toward the fund r the rent of the headquarters. It hoped that before long a more com-odious place for the meetings may

The Kings County Ball.

The concert and ball to be held at he Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, on December 23, under the tuspices 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 harge.

EDWARD KING Will lecture on Tcher-ischeffsky's "What's to Be Done!"

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Yorkville Socialist School, 1461 avenue, New York. Sunday, Branch 5 Socialist School, 360 West

125th street, New York. Sunday, 11 143-145 East 103d street, New York.

Brownsville Socialist School, 65 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. Sunday,

All enrolled Socialist voters and So-cialist sympathizers are cordially in-vited to attend, especially those residing in Woodheven, Union Course and Richmond Hill.
A. SCHARDT, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield on the evening of December 14, a child —sex unknown. The baby is a re-markably developed one, being born with fourteen teeth, and the promise of more in a few days. Some anxiety was felt by its friends

owing to the fact that it was born cov-ered with a bright red rash; but as scarlet fever is prevalent in the neighborhood this was a perfectly natural phenomenon, and fears were quickly Comrades Jaggers and Killingbeck

Comrade Sam Danks will be sponsor or godfather.

After the happy event quite a num ber of friends adjourned to a nearby

hostelry, where, with music, speech and song (and other things), a bright future for the youngster was planned. Bloomfield is a rapidly growing town, and owing to the scarcity of good tenements the child first saw the light (Standard Oil) in the greenhouse of Comrade Hauch. It will be named

The red stork is very busy in New Jersey these short winter days; quite a number of towns and cities are making active preparations for his visit in the near future, among others being the near future, among values as Burlington, Perth Amboy, Salem as Bridgeton. W. B. K.

PHILADELPHIA.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

be disa monster public meeting to protest against the unjust sentence imposed fund
It Appeal to Reason. Benjamin J. Legere. Appeal to Reason. Benjamin J. Legere, author of "The Reformer," "Woman's Place' and other dramas, will preside. The speakers will be Franklin H. Wentworth, of Salem, Mass.; Frank Bohn, of New York, and Mrs. Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury, Conn.

The meeting will be held tomorrow aventure at 8 o'clock in the Empire

evening at 8 o'clock in the Empire Theater, Main street. Judging from all indications the meeting will be a

HARTFORD, CONN.

A musical and social entertainment will be held by Local Hartford this evening at headquarters, 235 Asylum street. A jolly good time is promised to all who attend. All Comrades are On Sunday Afterneen, December 18, '10 to all who attend. All Communes of their friends at 3 o'clock sharp.

street. A jolly good time is promised to all who attend. All Comrades are urged to come and bring their friends. Admission is free.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Although Local Schenectady is working hard to win the typewriter offered by The Call, the Appeal to Reason is not being neglected. Since Warren's sentence was announced something like 500 new subscribers for the Appeal have been sent in from Schenectady and vicinity.

The organisation committee of the local is working hard. As a result of their work a Polish branch will be organized on Sunday.

Rev. George R. Lenn, editor of the Citizen and also pastor of the United People's Church, joined the Socialist party last week. His wife also joined. A few weeks ago a Congregational Church voted to join forces with Dr. Luma's.

The Mohawk Theater is crowded

exceptionally attractive program;
Professor Platon Brounoff, planist;
Madame Russino, soprano, of St.
Petersburg Conservatory; Morris
Nietke, violinist, and William Namer-

JAMES H. BELL

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

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Frank Bohn spoke Wednesday evening at Socialist headquarters, at a Warren protest meeting arranged by Local Gloversville. Bohn described the now famous Warren case at length, stating that it again proved that the federal courts are absolutely controlled by the capitalists. He said that the Suprame Court of the United States was an effectual bar to the progress of real democracy. Real democracy in this age is social democracy or industrial democracy. The Supreme Court, established by the Constitution makers to prevent the real rule of the people, is now proving worthy of its founders.

In the Danbury hatters' case, said Bohn, the Sherman anti-trust law, passed by the middle class against the trusts, was used as a club to smash the labor unions. The New York ten hours law for bakers was also cited to show the tyranny of the federal courts.

It is now evident, he concluded.

federal courss. It is now evident, he concluded, that every effort of the working class to better its condition will be pre-vented by the federal courts, until courts are fundamentally at-

143-145 East 103d street, New Yors, Sunday, 10 a.m.

Bronx Socialist School, 1363 Fuiton avenue, Bronx. Sunday, 10 a.m.

The Modern School, 214th street and Holland avenue. Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Brooklyn.

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Boro Park Socialist School, Fort Hamilton avenue and 37th street. Sunday, 10 a.m.

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Thatford avenue, Brooklyn. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Queens County Socialist School, 454
Greene street, Evergreen. L. I. Sunday, 10 a.m.

QUEENS.

A regular meeting of Branch 1, Woodhaven, which was recently reorganized, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Louis Neir's Social Hall, Grand and Snedker avenues, Union Course.

All enrolled Socialist voters and Socialist sympathizers are cordially interesting. The second street is a summing important proportions in the community. Such was the condition in the Auditorium, when a 25 cent banquat was held under auspices of the country Socialists. More than 2,000 people and the serve at six large tables. For twenty years the auditorium has accommodated the Republicans, Democrats and other parties. Never once, in this dated the Republicans, Democrats and other parties. "Never once, In' this time, was it too small to accommodate the crowd, The crowd that attended the Socialist, hanguet was tremendous. It was truly the largest political function ever held in this city. Hoary haired veterans, who previously regarded Socialism as a passing fancy, stood in smarement on the

fancy, stood in amazement on the balconies, watching the exponents of the coming system, who were making merry at the best and most inexpen-sive banquet ever held in Reading. sive banquet ever held in Reading The amazement was not alone con fined to the anti-Socialists. The So cialists themselves never realized their strength. Becoming enthused with the prevailing spirit, superinduced by patriotic addresses, men; women and children shouted in one accord for the religious and industrial freedom that

children should in one accord for the religious and industrial freedom that must selze Reading shortly.

While the wives, sweethearts, daughters and friends of the local Socialists were busily rushing about the tables, serving the banqueters, a bevy of speakers told the growth of Socialism in the country and this city.

James H. Maurer, who was elected to the legislature from this district, was the principal speaker of the evening. Maurer was the happlest man present, and, sithough his seat in the house is threatened by the Penrose gang, he was a typical Fred G Warren, willing to forfelt his place according to the disposition of the voters. He was everywhere at once. Everybody wanted to grasp the hand of the honest workingman.

Maurer delivered an eloquent address. He said, in part:

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"When I come back from Harrisburg, I am going to go to Milwaukee, where I will spend three weeks studying the situation. When I come back fortified with the information how affairs are run there we will be ready

fortified with the information how affairs are run there, we will be ready to go ahead. Yes, there is not a doubt that Reading will be the second city in the United States to run under Socialist rule.

"Our next mayor will be a Socialist. Then we will elect eleven members to common council, three to select council, a city treasurer, and a county controller. The city is in a state of bankruptcy. There is only one cure, and that is Socialism."

Speakers from Philadelphia, Lebanon, Pottsville, Phoenixville, and other cities, were present. Charles W. Er-

non. Pottsville, Phoenixville, and other cities, were present. Charles W. Erwin, of Philadelphia, told the banqueters that Reading was the second most progressive city in the United States. Con Foley, who was defeated for Congress in Schuylkill county, declared the attempt to force Maurer out of the house was made by the Penrose gang in Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

After a dozen speakers had delivered addresset, a dance was held for the young people, the hat being passed for the purpose of paying the orchestra to play for the function.

CHICAGO, ILL.

John M. Work, recent candidate for governor of Iowa on the Socialist licket, and national organizer of the Socialist party, has become an active member of the seventh ward branch

in Chicago.

Work changes his membership from
Local Des Moines, Iowa. He organised the Des Moines local over ten
years ago and has been a member
of it ever since.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Local St. Louis, in general meeting assembled on December 2, passed the following resolutions on the Warren

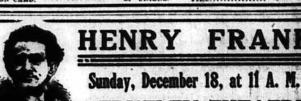
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raged because his five-year-old son. Fred-die, cond not count from 1 to 20, George anstone, forty, seized a stick and beat the boy to death. Vanstone is under arrest today and an investigation is being made by the au-thorities regarding his sanity. The mother and other children were in the house at the time and saw the boy killed.

LABOR UNION NOTES.

A mass meeting of clothing cutters, trimmers, lining cutters, bushelmen, and examiners will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place. Non-unionists are cordially invited. The following speakers will address the meeting: Sol Fieldman, John J. Flynn, John J. Manning, and B. A. Larger, general secretary of the United Garment Workers of America.

Local 687, United Textile Workers of America, will hold a sociable and dance this evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Room 26. Tickets are



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Cooper Union, Third avenue and 5th
street: "The Interstate Commerce
Commission," Hon. Martin A. Knapp.,
Public Library, 121 East 58th street;
"Manet and the Impressionists," Louis
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THE STATE VOTE.

Looking over the official returns for the last election it is evi dent that the Socialists of New York have a great deal that should bind the boss and his machine. encourage them. The vote, from the head of the ticket down to the last candidate, is unusually solid. That is evidence that the persons who cast the vote were voting for Socialism, not voting for a person. The distribution of the vote is splendid. We seem to be entering the great industrial centers, and there is evidence that we are working together with the unions.

Then there is the vote for New York city.

It is not a thing that should cause any discouragement. That vote is good, though it is not enough. In the campaign run by New York city, by Greater New York, from the limits of the Bronx to the limits of Brooklyn and Staten Island, votes are made, though neved phrase: "the majesty of the law. they are not always cast so New York city can claim them. But We are expected to look up to him with they are made, for all that.

We are approaching the point where we can organize our city vote. But we have not yet reached it. We have a greater floating ful transformation has taken place over | per population than many states possess. We have an enormous nonnaturalized following. The latter is a thing that can be gotten at
and handled. But this is really a minor detail of organization work.

One thing is certain, Local New York should not abate its campaign. It should forge ahead working, publishing, distributing fallible, unapproachable. literature, agitating, for some portion of the country receives good from it. Local New York will yet get the good. So far it has not late Recorder Smyth set the pace for them It has furnished men and votes, enthusiasm and ideas to other sections of the country. That is right, for it is all for the cause of Socialism.

But it seems possible at the present time to begin systematic agitation and systematic organization for the city itself.

New York really has a splendid and very large "residential" population. There is but one way to get at it, and that is through the district organizations. So far we have been over-modest, we have not claimed enough, we have not dared enough.

As the returns are studied it becomes evident that we can begin the organization of Greater New York at any time we are willing author published a remarkably clever continuation of Helne's "Wintermaerchen." (German family life. The 'comrades' may no better political satire has appeared in ment that my wife became, that very same beginning of the next month he will have portance is the utilization of the co-operative spirit. There is a Germany splendid chance for a great Get-Together Club, one that will have which for its object the systematization of the energy being expended and the utilization of the enthusiasm that has been aroused.

At present the one thing for which Local New York has and should have no use is the factionalist. But it can use any Socialist who cares to help. The time has gone for the discussion of "why we didn't," the time has come for the discussion of "how we can." We can.

We can make New York a Socialist city. It is up to us to do it. Though on first sight the machinery seems rather inadequate, real, thorough, sensible examination it will be found that it is fit. There is only one thing that stands in our way, and that is either our timidity or our cowardice. This is not an age for the man who is politically cowardly. It is the time for the man who understands political truth to assert himself. That man is the member of the Socialist party. He has all needed encouragement in the returns. It is up to him to do his duty.

Outside of Greater New York he will.

In Greater New York is the best possible opportunity, if we really wish to take it. But in order to take it every effort from now on should be spent in ORGANIZATION, not in protests, not in demonstrations, but in that day-to-day work of organizing the district. We can bring together in a few hours ten thousand or more pers that have distinguished themselves need only be said that a teacher there by the ferocity and recklessness with its not information to the union Jack—and bore the this state of things is first to be sought title "Why I Am Not a Social Democrat," in the excellent elementary schools in rural by Siegfried Eckart, Dr. Phil.—a most districts, especially in the eastern proveduce newspapers of various parties, par prove the excellence of these schools it twelve newspapers of various parties, par prove the excellence of things is first to be sought title "Why I Am Not a Social Democrat," in the excellent elementary schools in rural by Siegfried Eckart, Dr. Phil.—a most districts, especially in the eastern proveduce newspapers of various parties, par prove the excellence of things is first to be sought title "Why I Am Not a Social Democrat," in the excellent elementary schools in rural by Siegfried Eckart, Dr. Phil.—a most districts, especially in the eastern proveduce newspapers of various parties, par prove the excellence of themselves the follows a footnote: "To twelve newspapers of various parties, par prove the excellence of themselves the excellence of the excellent elementary schools in rural by Siegfried Eckart, Dr. Phil.—a most districts, especially in the eastern provedemonstrations, but in that day-to-day work of organizing the dismen ready to make a protest.

Let us see if we can bring together more than that number ready to vote for and work with the party.

If we can do so we can make the city what it should be, the leading Socialist city of the world.

KILLING A STRIKER.

You can do it with impunity.

In the strike of the garment workers of Chicago two men were killed in one day, and instead of the police being aroused to activity the notice, and the secretary of the Impact of the police being aroused to activity perial Anti-Socialist League, who had no siderable elevations of ground. against the opponents of the strikers they were aroused to activity against the strikers. That is, they were aroused to the idea that more striker blood might be shed.

In this there is a well defined legal road, or rut, followed. It is crudely summed up in the idea that the working class is always rong and that the striker is always a criminal. This idea is not one that suddenly sprang into existence. It is the growth of years and is founded on numberless editorials in the newspapers and countless court decisions. Capitalism being triumphant, capitalism

can do no wrong. Labor being a protestant, labor can do no right. In the face of this the recent inactive convention of the American Federation of Labor stands out in its true light. It was nothing because it dared nothing.

Only the Socialists dared defend Mr. Gompers and his associates on the true ground. The Socialists put the case right when they said they were the victims of a class war, and nothing else This is the fact the convention dodged.

Their dodging is emphasized by the recent developments in Chicago. Their equivocation receives point from it.

You can kill a striking workingman, and the chances are you

will scarcely receive a rebuke. Break a window, hiss a scab and

you become a criminal.

The convention did not face these problems, although they most ectly concern the members of the convention. They left them the Socialists to decide. And the Socialists are not going to dodge them. They have been willing to be in the forefront of the fight for working class emancipation, they do not fear to be "unlar." and in this instance they will also accept the responsiby. They are ready to combat the idea that the killing of a ser is legal. They are also willing to combat the idea that the hitest demonstration against the ruling class is illegal.

No matter what Mr. Gompers. Mr. Mitchell and their assorts in the Civic Federation may think.

MILLS OF JUSTICE--III.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Let us now turn to the judge. In the s part of the court has been set forth.

Who is the judge? What are his qualiications? What does he represent in the mill of justice? He is elected by a majority of th

oters. That much must be admitted from the outset. He gets his nomination in the sual way of our politics. Legislative inquiries have established the fact that uch nominations are frequently paid for by the candidate or his friends and back rs. The money passes into the hands of the political boss as an alleged contribu-

tion toward legitimate campaign expenses What the political boss is and what represents we know or ought to know His stamp of approval placed upon any judicial candidate means simply that the man is satisfactory to the interests be

Thus it is plain that the judge is with Or he has had some other office under the machine. Or he may have been legal adviser of powerful contractors, land speculators or corporations. He has been an active politician, no better and no worse than the rest of that tribe.

But from the moment he assumes the place on the bench he represents that hack regular crew, an outsider, an acquaint nexted phrase: "the majesty of the law," ance of the prisoner. At an early morn profound reverence, with unshakable belief in his upright character, in his absolute fairness and impartiality. A wonder ing. Hoeus pocus, presto! the politician is turned into his worship, impeccable, in-

The great ideal of our average criminal Of any deeper understanding of the prob lem of crime, of any research into the social causes producing it of the criminal make a clean breast c. the whole business the inevitable output of our social ness. In that case he would be lenient fabric there is no trace. The judge looks with him, he said. Otherwise he would

watchdog with long and sharp teeth which strikingly resembled those of the illusteries expected to use bravely and vigortious John D. Rockefeller, stuck to his ously. Semi-barbarous as our system of criminal procedure still is, it is made more so by the temper and the ignorance of Judge Mulqueen delivered himself as fol-

My latest personal experience was gained in Part II of the Court of General Sessions during a term presided over by Judge Mulqueen. That worthy gentleman is of square build, well fed, with a buller slaped head, carefully trimmed mustached. is of square build, well red, with a builer shaped head, carefully trimmed mustache and side whiskers, closely cropped hair. A pair of flashing, pale blue eyes denote in-telligence and keen alertness. Whatever else one may think of the man, he surely Neither is he an ignorami He was for a number of years a teacher of Latin in the City College. He was reared in the Tammany atmosphere and may be considered a fair representative of the Tammany school.

ammany school.

His social philosophy—if that may be applied in his case—leads him to look upon himself primarily as a defender of all statute law, regardless of the wisdom or folly it may embody. His passion for maintaining the letter of the law is only Thus it is plain that the judge is with surpassed by his passion for the defense the machine if not actually a part of it. of property. Of some outbursts of that Usually the candidate has been for years ardor I took careful notes while listening

On one occasion a middle aged man was brought up to the bar for sentence, having pleaded guilty to the charge of larmade against him.

He had been in charge of a boat belong ing to a lumber company. It was his o a lumber company. It was his yards of customers. On one of these trips the boat had on board, aside from the ing hour the boat stopped on its way at certain place. A considerable part of e lumber, valued at about \$300, was taken from the load and handed over to an outsider who paid \$15 for the lot.

Such were the facts admitted by the prisoner. But the judge had been in-formed that the lumber company had for years been robbed in a similar manne nd had lost thousands of dollars thereby

Now when the prisoner was brough up for sentence the judge tried very hard to get from him detailed information about the whole scheme of thieving from which the lumber company had been sufjudge would not believe him. He sent him back time and again to think it over and

lows:
"It was your duty to protect the pro-"It was your duty to protect the prop-erty of your employer with your life. He pays your wages and you, in return, must protect his property at all bazards. This man is a taxpayer (meaning the injured property owner). He helps to pay my salary, and it is therefore my duty to

rotect his property because he employs he and helps to pay my wages." This new doctrine revolutionizes the new doctrine revolutionizes to of employer and wage works relation Benighted economists up to now assumed that wages were paid as the equivalent for labor performed. Now we hear that the wage worker's very life must be given o boot in order to protect the employer

tors please take notice! Here is another gem of the judicial

One of Professor Eliot's true American heroes, a professional strikebreaker, was caught in the meshes of the law. He was one of Farley's gang. He had done heroic drty in the Philadelphia car strike. He was sent on a similar heroic expedition during the recent strike of teamsters and

tol, without a permit. And he used that pistol one day, in self defense, as he alleged. He did not hit the striker. His alleged. He did not hit the striker. His bullet grazed an innocent passerby. These facts were established during his trial for the crime of carrying concealed

weapon. For the fellow had not pleaded guilty. It took a whole day to convict A forbidding enough fellow he looked as

he stood at the bar awaiting his sentence by the judge, who usually is very severe on those who refuse to plead guilty and eventually so pronounced by the jury's rerdict.

Moreover, this professional strike-reaker had a past, just like many of his

fellow soldiers in Farley's army. The judge pointed out to him that the arrying of concealed weapons is a crime, nder our laws. The law must be vindicarrying of under our laws. The law must be visco cated. "Now, if you had carried a club and knocked an atin your hand openly and knocked an at-tacking striker's head off, I would give you a gold medal." More admonition folowed as to the majesty of the law.

And then-the judge let him go free to go back to Philadelphia.

Great is Justice, and Judge Mulqueen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH NEW YORK?

Editor of The Call:

In Tuesday's issue of your-or, rather, our-splendid paper, I note an article by Comrade Frank Bohn, "What's the Matter with Socialism in Comrade Bohn says New York." "Nothing."

Prior to reading this article I did ot realize that there was. Now I am sure of it, despite the fact that the article of Comrade Bohn was very able. The fact that New York So cialists are always apologising for the metropolitan movement is prima facie evidence that there is something radically wrong.

We are told that New York has " floating population," - that ed of apartment houses and the people can't be reached," that "all of the rich live in New York and, with their lackeys, control the vo

Local New York doubtless has its difficulties. So has Local Berlin, Local Paris, Local Cook County and Lo-I am told, there are apartment houses floaters and rich people with lackers Possibly the difference in the size of the movements of these cities and expressmen in New York.

He carried a concealed weapon, a pisNew York may be explained by the e been satisfied with the tactice of South Podunk and Painted Post, in

dealing with a metropolis.

Now, I'm going to tell you a secret About a year ago Local Lockport stopped apologizing, and began to work. The local had gone through the regular stages: Doubt, apolog: and loss of faith had appeared in their regular sequence, until the local was plumbed into the pickle vat of despair, and in disgust the members had stopped even holding meetings In December, 1909, a few of the members, with a little faith left, reorganized the local with six members Everything we have attempted in the way of propaganda has been at a financial loss. For example, we spent \$50 to have Comrade Strebel address ninety-nine people in a moving picture theater on Main street; worked Comrade Russell's literary reputation overtime, and got out 116 people to hear him; the state office sent Comrade Bohn into the field for week, but adverse weather conditions and an "Old Home Week" celebration in town swamped our plans Difficulties? Yes; but we're done with apologizing forever in Lockport. I hope. When the votes were counted, it was found that Comrade Russell had polled 121 votes, as compared with 19 in 1908 for Wanhope—a gain of 537 per cent.

This letter is not for the purpos of belittling the work of the New York Comrades, who are, I know carnest, self-sacrificing, class con-Socialists. I do hope, how ever, that it may help to get them out of the apologetic attitude. There you have the whole story of "What's the with Local New York." confess that I see nothing awe-inspiring or fear-begetting in apartment houses, in Mr. Hearst's "newspaper" or in proletarians who float into New York from strong Socialist

In Lockport we have no Socialist concerts, picnics and banquets to fire our enthusiasm and to stir our hearts to fresh endeavor; but this much we have—an abiding faith in the ultimate triumph of Socialism and of our own soon.-Sketch. radeship, that the Comrades of the metropolis will find means to overcome their difficulties, which have been skillfully diagnosed by Comrade LEE F. HEACOCK. Lockport, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1910.

THE "FREE PRESS,"

Editor of The Call:

Today the Times prints, on its last page, an article about the troubles of Comrades Wilshire and Jones, in certain business matters. I do not know nor am I interested in any way in them. Had these men not been Socialists their affairs would never have gotten into the papers. For the first time in the history of the Socialist party in this country a Socialist has used his position as publisher of a Socialist paper, and the confidence of his Comrades, to make money for himself. The capitalist press rejoices in the chance to hit us a blow.

But that is neither here nor there. What I want to emphasize is the unreliability of the capitalist press and its way of distorting important facts. I send this letter to The Call because no other paper would print it. To retract mismatements when the labor and Socialist movements are concerned, or to even allow a letter suggesting their error to be printed, would be against the ethics of capitalistic fournalism.

S. G. RICH.

New York, Dec. 16, 1910.

POTPOURR

LOST, STRAYED OR

THE THREE CHERRY There were three cherry trees Grew in a garden all shad And there for delight Of so gladeome a sight Walked a most beautiful lads

Rieds in its branches did sing Blackbird and throstle and lin But she walking there Was by far the most full, Lovelier than all else within it, Blackbird and throstle and lin

Dreamed a most beautiful lady.

All hanging on stalks light and s And one long sumer's day Charmed that lady away, With vows sweet and merry and

A lover with voice low and to Weeds nod in its paths green and

Yet a light footstep se Still to haunt there in dree The ghost of that beautiful lade hasppy and beautiful lady. -Walter de la Mare, in the Sats

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

See the Christmas spirit! Ab, what a beautiful sight. Sage, what is a Christmas Sp "It all depends on the point of "That is a trite remark.

"I can. A Christmas Spirit, riewed by the trader great quantity of stuff at top-n in order that it may not have to ced in January."
"That is perhaps a bit un

what other point of view do you t "To the children, the Christm is the right to have much u they need and much more

for them."

"That may be true. What else?" "To the shopgirl the Christm is but little more than a tres trying period of overwork." "Tell me no more. You are t

"Not infrequently does the truth cynical."-Life.

HOLIDAYS AND RESPONSE TIES.

All the year round from work harder, to Christmas, the nual Festival of Care, life is one revel of responsibility. Holiday lived a year in, and to w can ever live another. There little prayer or lituray for Christ use which appeals to some of when we have spent six weeks

Forgive us our Christm forgive those who have Christm gainst us .-- Mount Tom,

NOT YET RIPE

The Fair Purchaser—Your are all very small today, Mr. J. Mr. Jones-Yes'm, they are. m sure I don't know the re The Fair Purchaser-Oh, I ex you took them out of the nests

IT TOOK TIME.

"Your sister's a long time naking her appearance," "Well," said the little brot

she'd be a sight if she came without making it." — Cle Leader.

HOW HE FOUND IT.

Kindly Landlady (to the oarder)-How did you find ed. Mr. Inlate? Mr. Inlate (taken aback)—dash it, ms'am! I was not as bad

TOPICAL IRISH JOKE Teacher-What country is ca the Land of Song?

Bright Boy-The Canary Islan POLITICAL.

that.—Sydney Bulletin.

Ma is an insurgent; Pa is standin' pat; Sister's a progressive; I'm a Democrat. Sandy is a Socialist; Janey wants to vote; Suster isn't anything-Buster's just a goat.

—Pratt Union.

INCAPACITY.

-Well, George, have you e

George (after a Christman, we had a minerable time!

Uucle—Bless my coul, how's that?

George—Why. Auntic told me to as much as I wanted, and I couldn't also Magazine.

PROPER TRAINING FOR A "I think," said the heir appar will add music and dancing

ouplishments."
"Aren't they rather light?"
"They may seem so to you,
rill be very handy if a revolutional I have to go into undeville.

upon binuself as the great guardian of give him the maximum penalty. Great is Just things as they are, a kind of socio-political The prisoner, whose facial outlines is her prophet.

hich was recently smuggled into the Anti-Socialist League."

It is difficult to choose out of the good

Smuggled into the world is the only things in the following fifty-two pages

term that will adequately describe the genesis of this delightful satire. Some time ago a party of Social Demo-

aries, which would not only not be recog-comprehized by these gentry, but would be by Goet thankfully received and recommended by reason

hem. The wager was accepted. Social Democracy, and sent to each of them a copy of the pamphlet bearing the of Social Democrats on the war question name of a fectitions printer. Accompany the finds that the assertions of Social ing the pamphlet was a letter asking the

the notice, and the second who had no sugaranteerial Anti-Socialist League, who had no sugaranteerial Anti-Socialist League, who had no sugaranteerial ceedingly

in the most unsuitable places, and sometimes fearfully muddled in his arguments.

If the anti-Socialists had taken the slightest trouble to find out the real man no woman can get children: that has been proved experimentally." The worth professor hastens to add in a foot worth page, where the author goes for the "alim" of Socialism. There he says: "It (the 'alim') consists in transforming private property in means of production into social property. Thus the land, mines raw materials, tools, machines, means of transport—everything is to belong to all in the future Socialism to my wife she exclaimed three times. My cofee mill." and fell into a clight awase, which happily had no serious consequences. It was only my comferring amanusance that her coffee mill was not a misms of production that she could be brought to again. But this episade demonstrates how deeply the cannot wave, but fie will not have to play this episade demonstrates how deeply the cannot wave, but fie will not have to play this episade demonstrates how deeply the

y than the pamphlet entitled ment that my wife became, that very same I Am Not a Social Democrat," day, a financial member of the Imperial

A GERMAN POLITICAL SATIRE.

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Democrats consider this to be an injustice. These gentlemen lack, indeed, the comprehension of that which has been lessness of our opponents than Comrade Democrats consider this to be an in Dr. Gottfried, who laid a wager of 10 to justice. These gentlemen lack, indeed 1 that he would write a pamphlet make the comprehension of that which has beeing fun of the arguments of the reaction brought about by historical necessity. comprehension manifested so beautifully

At the beginning of September he publar a rural elector possesses at the very least lished the pamphlet. It had a cover of twenty times as much political insigning the elector of a big town. The reason for

When the author comes to the attitude editor to insert in the next issue of his ferent nations have no cause for killing paper the likewise inclosed publishers' and maiming one another to be grossly notice, in which the publication was enggerated, for is it not a fact that quite recommended as the most efficacious a number of soldiers return from war unmeans for wining the next parliamentary killed and unmaimed? The citizen army for Switzerland, but it will never do for two. The pamphlet is published by G. Germany. He wirtes: "In Switzerland Sirk & Co., Munich, a Social Democratic ther exists, as my geographical colleague publishing house, for the price of 6d. the notice, and the secretary of the Imperial Anti-Socialist League, who had no doubt obtained a copy of the pamphet from one of the papers addressed, wrote to the author requesting him to forward five copies of his booklet without delay. The wager was won.

The patriotic cover and anti-Socialist title had done it. Not one of these capitalist geese had evidently taken the trouble to glance at it. Or, can it be that these defenders of property and all that is sacred to a capitalist's heart could not distinguish between biting satire and rollicking fun and a serious political treatise?

The author of the pamphet pretends to be a professor at a state high school. He is inspired by an intense desire of pleasing the authorities, and whenever he ventures to express an opinion of his own, he explains, in a footnote, that he is quite willing to retract should his superiors so desire—a German Vicar of Bray. If quotes Cicere at length, uses Latin tags in the most unsatirable places, and gets of the most unsatirable places, and gets in the most unsatirable places, and gets and most unsatirable places, and gets that is no criterion. Without a man no woman can get children: that has been proved experimentally." The

Since the time when an unknown demagogical agitation of Social Democ anything on the first of the month. With to pay taxes, which he cannot scrape to gether : finally, he becomes a Social Democrat. Direct taxation, therefore, induces people to lead an irregular and dissolute lite." Needless to say that this subject is duly elaborated by Siegfried Eckart.

tion in Germany and the colossal obtuse—criticizes them one after the other. With racy; we do not believe in the red danger, ness and frivolity displayed by the hired regard to the demand of redistribution coolies of the Imperial Anti-Socialist and proportional representation, he extractionary press in the claims: "Here again we notice the most be would tackle Social Democracy all by choice of their means for combating the dreary leveling system. If in a big town ever rising flood of Socialism. Among 100,000 electors elect one representative, the Comrades present there were none while such a representative has only more convinced of the stupidity and reck-5,000 electors in a rural district, Social due to the anti-monarchical opinions of the Comrades. the 'Comrades.' Though, as we said be fore, we estimate the higher and higher, the danger becomes more threatening evry day, ever nearer ability to cope with such difficulties comes the day of the victory of Social as may confront us from time to time. Democracy, if something is not done soon. And with the hopes of these, we have Therefore, it is the most sacred duty of every friend of the Fatherland to see that something is done. We think we have done this duty to the best of our ability by forging this bolt in order to contribute our share in crushing Social Democracy. Been at the Lord who guides the fate of all—we have no intention to belittle the brilliant Loci abilities of H. M. our Most Gracious Emperor and Master as a statesman-may inappropriate

I follows some woefully inappropriate quotation from one of Cicero's speeches against Catiline.

Those who can read German, and desire to acquire a more intimate konwledge of present-day political life in Germany, cannot do so better than by purchasing a copy of this pamphlet. They will, besides, enjoy a most pleasurable hour or october: 31. Immediately, and publishing house, for the price of 6d. J. Kottgen, in London Justice.

MARTYRDOM.

To act as you think; untrammeled and bold; To do and to give, or refuse and withhold; Enduring scorn, or things more fell; The mob, perhaps, or a prison cell chain your hands to your chain your hands to your chained lips.

Your payment a coward's existence

world blares:
Taking no thought of fame or shame:
Fighting; and falling if you must;
Your face to the foe as you sink in
the dust—
Or to sell your heart and your soul
for mane.

Dr. Phil.

The pamphlet closes with this trumpe's call: "We do not fear Social Democracy; we do not believe in the red danger.

ordain that on a future day we may be able to say, with Cicero. * * " Here follows some woefully inappropriate quotation from one of Cicero's speeches

To utter your thoughts before all men Speaking full freely with voice and True to the truth, while it brings to You
But cold contempt or a harsh taboo
Or to lock your lips, all truth resigned.
While you make a grave of the fruitful mind: And fawn on the knee with the fawn-ing crowd.

The Shallow-souled and the narrow -souled and the narrow browed; The price of your silence a slave Which is the greater martyrdom?

And crouch, your manhood in eclipse; For the whip of a custom to come or To the idols of force your head bowed

Which is the greater martyrdom? To live your life though the whol

lle;
Bound in shame till it rot and die;
All of its potencies palsied—come:
Which is the greater martyrdom?
—William Francis Bareard. In the
Moods of Life.

without proof of any kind, it was stated that he had been attacked by without proof of any kind, it was stated that he had been attacked by union expressmen under orders from their leaders, who had mistaken him for a strikebreaker. In yesterday's Times appeared the headline "Mur-der Trail to Union Office," on the first page. Under this headline was an article full of falsehoods, and obvious ones at that. Insinuations, "It seems, ones at that. Insinuations, "It seems."
"It is said," are frequently found.
Laying aside for the moment the question of whether the officers of the empressmen's union are good or evil men, our common sense tells us that they know better than to imperil the union by being involved in any such they know better than to imperi the union by being involved in any such affair. It is possible though not probable, that some angry striker did the deed on his own initiative. More likely it was some professional thus, lured by the companies to discredit the strikers. And I will waser that some one of the men under arrest for this crime is a stool pigeon.

Today the Times prints, on its last page, an article about the troubles of