400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Vol. 3-No. 356.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1910.

Price. Two Cent

900 FEDERALS FALL 270 MEN IN REBEL VICTORY

Routed in Second Big Defeat.

RMY BOTTLED UP

roops Without Food or Reinforcements---Are At Madero's Mercy.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 21.a second overwhelming the revolutionists reached They place the governes in General Navarro's mand in Saturday's battle at 900. rebels were safety entrenched in or Mai Paso. Pursuing a Indian warfare they seldom themselves. Their loss is not the federal troops were routed. General Guzman n Navarro attempted to reinforce the 300 wounded.

bettle took place about 120 wer of Chihuahua city, when federals invaded the rebels' strong mountainous region. The ting in that isolated district cond through last Saturday night.
value reports any, withdraw his
from Pedernales and Guerrero,
two days' almost continuous
ing when he heard of Guzman's

by army reached Guzman's of these with about 1,500 rethe robels remained in their hearts, amply prepared to the seating with machine as as ammunition captured Prieto and Guerrero.

de compand was moved of compand was moved

varres command was mowed by the rebels until the fight was Neither Navarro nor Guzman captured.

reater, Victory.

I. PASO, Tex., Dec. 21.—Calmer rey of the situation following rese of the Mexican troops in Mai o, west of Chihuahua, shows that battle, was a greater victory for insurgents than believed, even r forty-two wounded had been ught it to Chihuahua, and the erais had admitted the death of airy-op. It now develops that ut thirty were wounded who were brought on the train to Chihuahut owhich point the Federals were sed to tetreat after the ambuscade, is develops that the Federals. It they retreated, left many of r wou, ded and dead on the battle, and that it was only after rebelg had left that the wounded dead were picked up from where fell.

il. ivictory of the rebels has given appetus to their cause and Amwho have all along expressed are in the ability of Mexico to a rybellion in a few days, now help heads doubtfully.

out of Business.

the rairoad is completely out of these and the insurrectos hold the untain passes. Gen. Navarro is SAYS POLICE DOGGED at Pedernales without food and is pad his condition appears. The Federals have one ad-e. however—they have field which they can bring up from ar and, by sheer force of numthe sylicity of the policy and the state from silico City. They may be able to beat with the cabella but this will only run om further into the state from the policy of the cabella but this will only run om further into the mountains. The state country is almost impenetration the insurants are all good shots wood riders. They are accustated country is almost impenetration to the insurants are all good shots wood riders. They are accustated to proughing it and know the perfectly, while the solders are accustored to such campaigns and in gandrance of the topography of tegion.

The Not Loss a Battle.

TROLLEY WIRE FALLS

ON BICYCLE RIDER

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ON BICYCLE RIDER

The work of rescue was continued bravelent, has insued a proclamation and ample ammunition, on roots that the Mexican army and calls all patriots to rise and join and ample ammunition, on roots the root of the cause of the explosion.

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as a convey for surplies for the
low bottled up and completely
add by the rebels. It is feared
Americans at Tamosachic and
of whom there are many, will
mifering for want of nevisions
train bus been stonged for a
when this happened in Novemtwas much want.

INDICTMENT FOUND N MEXICAN LYNCHING

SPRINGS. Tex., Dec. 21.—A amointed to investigate, with returning indictusents in connective lyaching of Antonio Rodriseziear, was discharged today wing fixed responsibility. thents were found. Rodrigues wife of a rancher and his breatment were found the stream in Mexican riots which threatment poste. As the federal has no jurisdiction in the case, the imposer.

avarro's Command REV. HUNTER LANDS ANOTHER PLUM

\$175,000 From Mrs. Russell Sage for Charitable Purposes.

"Reverend" McPherson Hunter, the religious crimp who gets \$2 and more a week for the luckless scamen who fall into the hands of the "American Seamen's Friend Society" is up to his old tricks again.

Misled by the smooth conversation of him and his lieutenants, Mrs. Russell Sage has given \$175,000 to Hun-ter's mission to aid and uplift the

ter's mission to aid and uplift the sailor lads. Hearst's New York American announced the gift with a great flourish of trumpets.

As if in celebration of the gift "to aid America's seamen." a sailor was put out of Hunter's building at 507 West street, vesterday, for falling asleep in a chair. The poor devil, no doubt, attracted by the religious name over the door, wandered in and sat down. The genial heat caused him to nod, whereupon he was warned. On

over the door, wandered in and sat down. The genial heat caused him to nod, whereupon he was warned. On his repeating the offense, a cop was called and he was jerked out.

It goes without saying that no seaman will get a look at any benefit derived from Mrs. Sage's gift.

Two seamen came to The Call office last night and asked that The Call correct the report in the New York American, and say for them that if Mrs. Sage knew the truth about this institution she would be having it put out of business, instead of supporting it.

The Call has repeatedly exposed this plous old shark and his activities, and still the graft keeps on. It will have more to say about him later on.

DR. POTTER INDORSED FOR HIS NEW JOB

The municipal civil service commision O. K'd Dr. Daniel C. Potter yesterday after receiving from its examiners a formal report that he had passed with a grade of 95 per cent their special non-competitive examina-tion as to his fitness to be director of ambulance service.

A motion to postpone the approval of Dr. Potter's appointment, made by Commissioner Welling, was lost, and protests against the immediate approval had been presented without changing the opinion of the commissions.

changing the opinion of the commission.

Leonard E, Opdycke, who, on Monday, demanded in vain an opportunity to inspect Commissioner Fosdick's reports upon certain features of Dr. Potter's work in the Bureau of Charities, had presented an argument for the nostponement of the commission's action.

Opdycke's request that reporters be admitted to the session was refused. There were present only the commissioners, the secretary and stenographer, Elliott H Goodwin, secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association. Opdycke, and Commissioner of Charities Michael J, Drummond.

After Messrs, Opdycke and Goodwin

mond.

After Messrs. Opdycke and, Goodwin withdrew Drummond remained with the commissioners. Later the indorsement of Dr. Potter was announced. It is said that the Potter matter was not on the civil service commission's calendar for yesterday's meeting, but was taken up especially.

BUFFALO, Dec. 21 .- "I am committing suicide because I am tired of life and of trying to avoid arrest by the police.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 21.—Riding his bicycle behind a street car, Henry Wilke, age fifteen, a messenger, was struck by a broken trolley wire which fell on him. The lad was knocked from his wheel and rendered unconscious from the electric shock, but he revived in a few minutes and is apparently none the worse for his experience.

Spectators who saw the accident say a mass of blue flame flashed from Wilte's bicycle as the wire struck the wheel. It is believed that only the leather saddle and the cork grips on the handles of the wheel saved the lad from instant death, as the flame seemed to envelope him.

37-FOOT INDICTMENT FOR CITY CONTRACTOR

CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 21.—The erand jury today returned an indictment, thirty-seven feet long, against Cheries O. Groner-charging him with fraud in bills new sented the city for painting and renairing bridges. A state examiner who investigated his accounts with the city held that he had drawn about \$1,500 inventions. It is the indictment each allesed fraudulant entry was itematized, resulting in the long-set indictment over returned here.

Only Ten Escape From **Explosion** in British Colliery.

FIRE FOLLOWS BLAST

Eighty-Foot Flame Leaps From Shaft, Making Rescue Impossible.

BIG MINE SLAUGHTERS OF PAST EIGHT YEARS

Johnstown, Pa., July 11, 1902.. 112 Hannah, Wyo., June 30, 1903.... 200 Harwich, Pa., January 28, 1904... Pas-de-Calias, France, March 10,

Cananea, Mexico, June 1, 1906.. 100 Darr mine, near Pittsburg, December 20, 1907

Jacobs Creek, Pa., December 21, Chihuahua, Mexico, February 18,

Fang-Tse. Peking, China. August 20, 1908 Monongah, W. Va., December 6,

410

1908 acobs Creek, Pa., December 19, 19084

Bluefield, W. Va., January 13, Palos, Ala., March 5, 1910.....

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 21 -Two hundred and seventy coal miners are believed to have been killed today in an explosion and fire that wrecked the Pretoria mine of the Hulton Company, near Leigh, twenty five miles northeast of Liverpool.

The cause of the explosion, which ccurred at 8 o'clock, is unknown. Approximately 300 men were in the min when the explosion occurred.

Fire broke out immediately and within a few minutes flames were leaping from the mouth of the mine

The shaft was choked by the wrecked mine cages and other debris. This not only practically destroyed the ventilating apparatus, but turned back the rescuing party led by Mine Manager Tonge after the rescue of seven were near the mouth of the mine. men near the mouth of the mine.

Rescuers Find Only Dead,

HIM INTO SUICIDE

LO. Dec. 21.—"I am committee because I am tired of life ag to avoid arrest by the police artened. I have never harmed except myself, but the police let me alone."

Hundreds of persons gathered about the mouth of the smiles and the grief of the families of the entombed men except myself, but the police let me alone."

Hundreds of versions gathered about the mouth of the smine and the grief of the families of the entombed men the families of the entombed men the smile and mothers of victims tried to enter in this city. The complaint charges the mouth of the smine and the grief of the families of the entombed men the smile and mothers of victims tried to enter in this city. The complaint charges the mouth of the smine and the grief of the families of the entombed men the smile and the grief of the families of victims tried to enter in this city. The complaint charges the mouth of the smine and the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the families of the entombed men in the grief of the entombed men in the

The fate of some 270 men still entombed—the exact number cannot be
known—remained in doubt this evening, but those who had been below in
an effort to reach them expressed little hope that any more could be rescued alive

For a time the lives of 600 men
were in jeopardy, as a mine communi-

For a time the lives of 600 men were in jeopardy, as a mine communicating with the one in which the explosion occurred was also damaged by the shock, and it was some time before its 400 occupants could be reached and brought to the surface.

The ten bodies recovered ware discovered lying close to the mouth of the pit. In each case death was due to asphyriation. One of the miners who encased said that the force of the explosion was such that the limbs of many were blown off. The report was heard at points several miles distant.

Tonight thousands of persons from the surrounding country were still asthered at the pit head. The heliday may of the city is already being respectively.

CENTRAL EXPLOSION NOBODY STILL A "MYSTERY"

District Attorney's Experts Guess, But Cannot Agree on Cause.

After conferring on explosives with experts and with Coroner Holtzhauser at length, District Attorney Whitman yesterday admitted that he was as uncertain as ever regarding the primary cause of the New York Central explosion.

Up to the present, he said, the evidence adduced is not sufficient to warrant an arrest for criminal negligence.

Owing to the many difficulties in the way of the investigators, Mr. Whitman wants the coroner's inquest postponed until after the conclusion of the separate investigations now being made by the Municipal Combustibles commission, the Police Department, the Fire Department, Coroner Holtzhauser and his own office.

oner Holtzhauser and his own office. He has suggested that, when these departments are through, the inquest be in the nature of a joint inquiry, at which all evidence obtained be submitted.

Experts Guessing.

Even the experts called in by the district attorney are in apparently hopeless disagreement whether Pintson gas could have been the destructive element.

Some said this gas was perfectly harmless, while others declared that under such conditions as prevailed it is as destructive as dynamite.

is as destructive as dynamite.

One well-known expert said that the gas in a tank is unexplosive, but that when mixed with air it is one of the most violent explosives known. In escaping from the broken pipe at the time of the accident, this expert declared, conditions were right for its most destructive effect.

Fumes of Pintsch Deadly.

Still another expert declared that gas so poisonous when breathed that three witnesses who said they smelled gas before the explosion must have been overcome if it had been Pintsch

been overcome if it had been Pintsch
gas.

The district attorney has sent for
more experts and will go more
deeply into the subject. It may he
necessary to have a series of expartments made.

Agents of the building at 413 Madison avenue today called in two expert huilders. Francis X. O'Connor
and William Crawford, to determine
the extent of damages caused by the
explosion.

explosion.

The experts found cracks on the side wall facing 48th street, but they were superficial, affecting only the cement covering. They assured the tenants there was not the slightest danger.

MURDER TRIAL ONLY LASTED 7 1-2 HOURS

Charles Swinton, a negro convicted of murder in the first degree before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions yesterday, had what is said to be the shortest murder trial on record in the county.

Swinton shot and killed Issac Lee, another negro, in West 61st street on November 3 after a dispute over the high cost of living. The entire trial consumed only seven and a half hours. Swinton's defense was that he was drunk. He will be sentenced next week.

SEIZE CATSUP MADE OF ROTTEN TOMATOES

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21.—It has
just been discovered that several million
angle cocks manufactured by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, in Wilmerding, are made wrong. The company
undertook to compel a pool of 130 men to
make duplicates without pay. The men
struck and are still out.

FOREMAN'S SKULL CRUSHED. FOREMAN'S SECULI CRESSIES.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 21.—
Thomas McKeever, of New York, foreman of a gang building a big factory chimney here, stuck his head in the opening at the base this afternoon just as a workman tumbled a plank from the top. The plank crushed his skull. At the hospital the doctors expressed doubt as to whether the cauld live.

HAYWOOD SPEAKS IN **BROOKLYN TONIGHT**

William D. Haywood will speak tonight in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue, at the corner of Watkins street, Brooklyn, at a big Warren protest meeting expanged by the 24 A. D. Secialist party of Brooklyn. Benjamin Psigenbaum, Harry Watton, R. Wolf and others will also speak. Admission is 5 cents.

Tomorrow evening Haywood speaks at Ebling's Casino, 186th street and St. Ann's avenue, the Broax. Admission is free.

FOR FIRE MANUEL WOULD

Newark Coroner's Jury Reports on Death Trap.

CRIMINAL

find gs the statement was not made

The inquest was held specifically to inquire into the manner in which Carrie inquire into the manner in which Carrie Robrecht, one of the victims, met her death, but the report of the investigators is intended to include the twenty-four fellow workers who met similar fates.

Coroner Edwin S. Steiner gave the verdict out in part as follows:

"We find that Carrie Robrecht came to her death by misadventure and accident caused by a fall, and not as the result of a criminal act, either of omission or commission, on the part of any individual or individuals, whether as private cities or public efficers."

The report is of course, a whitewash for the bureau of factory inspection, and provoked many "I told you sos" in Newark yesterday.

UNION FERRIES DON'T PAY; TO BE STOPPED

The sinking fund commission received notice yesterday from the Union. Ferry Company that because of the great falling off in the receipts of the Fulton, Wall and Catherine street ferries it would have to discontinue the operation of those lines. The company intimated that if the ferries were to be kept in operation the city would have to buy them and operate them itself.

Dock Commissioner Tomking in a communication he sent to the commission suggested that the only solution would be the taking over of the ferries by the city. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of Comptroller Prendergast, City Chamberlain Hyde, and Alderman Dowing, the chairman of the finance committee of the board of aldermen.

WORKER IS BLOWN TO PIECES IN POWDER MILL

The rescuers finally effected an entrance through an adjoining mine, but their work was greatly hampered by the flames and danger of further explosions. Most of the victims encountered were badly injured.

None of those taken out alive could give any clew as to the cause of the work was ready hampered by the flames and the grief of the families of the embed ment by the flames and the mouth of the mine and were only restrained by an extra detail of police.

Boston, Dec. 21.—On complaint of a pure food inspector, federal effects of the families of the victims encountered were badly injured.

None of those taken out alive could give any clew as to the cause of the work are supply aquedued to a the two was in a the mouth of the mine and the grief of the families of the entombed men led to many dramatic incidents. Wives and mothers of victims tried to earn their bread "in the way" street the season of "pure food inspector, federal effects of the PULLING CONTRAIN COMPANIES AND COMP

WORKER KILLED BY

LIVE ELECTRIC WIRE

NEWBURGH, Dec. 21.—Nicholas
Tarraba. Hungarian, forty-five years
old, who had been discharged from
shaft 4 of the New York Aqueduct at
Cornwell this morning entered another
portion to find employment, stepped
on an iron main and to balance him
self from falling, grabbed hold of an
overhead wire and fell dead. This is
the third death from contact with this
wire, which carries only 230 volts and
has been examined by experts and declared to be without a flaw.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—An upper
Pullman berth between New York and
Chicage) which now costs \$5 can be
obtained for \$1 after February 1. The
interstate commerce commission today handed down its formal order requiring the Pullman company to differental in its charges between an
upper and a lower berth. For example, the rate from New York to
Jacksonville. Fla., is now \$6.50. After
Pebruary 1 it will be \$6. The order
requires a horizontal reduction in all
upper berth rates. The principle
adopted in fixing the new rates is a
differential of 20 per cent between
upper and lower berths. It is estimated that the new rates will result
in a saving of about \$1,500,000 per
annum to the traveling public.

BABIES IN DEMAND IN ST. PAUL, MINN.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21.—Bables as Christmas presents are popular in St. Paul this year, the demand made on the various homes for boys and girls wanted for adoption, licing particularly marked, now that the day of giving is fast appreaching.

"No less than ten here and girls have left our home during the past week, the demand for them being indusenced by the Christmas spirit." said the maturen at the Children's Home Beciety, in St. Anthony Park. "People asking for the little folks asy that they made have these in their homes

DEPT. STORE SLAVES NOW WORKED HARDEST

BE KING AGAIN

Going to Fit Himself for Duties by Travel-To Visit America and Other Cou LONDON, Dec. 22.-Ex-King Man-

uel does not think of abandoning his sovereignty in Portugal, but is conter to abide his time before reclaiming his throne. He is resolved, according to a statement published in the Daily Mail, to spend the interval in fitting Whitewash for All Concerned in Burning of 25
Factory Victims.

The Newark coroner's jury which has been investigating the High street fire horror of two weeks ago, rendered its opinion that no one is criminally responsible for the deaths of the twenty-five girls who were trapped in the blanding factory.

The jury met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the direction of Coroner Edwin R. Steiner, but because of changes it desired to make in the report of its find. gs the statement was not made unbilg until after noon. himself for the duties of an enlight

LAY PLANS FOR MESSENGERS' UNION

Wage-Earners' League Gives Reception and Advice to Telegraph

tion and Advice to Telegraph

Bays.

Plans for a permanent and effective union of telegraph messenger boys, were laid at a reception which was given last night to a number of boys of the Western Union Telegraph Company, by the Wage Earners' Learne of the Political Equality Association, at 196 East Broadway,

The meeting was addressed by the Rev. Eliot White, Keliog Duriand, and Captain J. H. Mack. Miss Bertha Ryshpan, organiser of the Wage Earners' League, presided.

A number of messenger boys also spoke, and told of the grievances which provoked the recent strike.

The Rev. Eliot White told the boys that from his observation the recent strike was not lost. It was excellent training and experience for the boys, he thought, and will help them the next time they take up the fight against the telegraph companies for better conditions, shorter hours, and higher wages.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, rmel dinner at the White ght President Taft and re

MIDDLETOWN N. Y., Dec. 21.-Piram King, of Florida, N. Y., weatrom a low filmes, tried to walk at the home from the Railroad hotel that villags. He although and fell use

19 Hours a Day for Some in Christmas Rush.

TOILER'S STORY

Long Hours, Low Pay, for Desperate Hurry Far Below Pavement

This is what department stores are orking many of their employes now ristmas, the day of pe good will is only three days off.

fifteen hours a day, but thou department store workers who of "selling" to that of "c of plain workingmen, are kept in ness sixteen, eighteen and

ours a day. are paid or rather promised that will be paid a little extra for work. In other cases no pr ompany of a few dollars for the unnatural and exhausting hour

for obvious reasons, explained. work until 12, 1, 2 and 4 o'clock in

From talks with employes in department stores which are "pride of New York," and which

Came to Give Advice.

Kellog Durland said he came down to give the boys a few words of advice. He had attended several of their meetings during the strike, he said, and was rather disappointed to find the boys leaderless and lacking in advice as to the proper methods of conducting the strike and presenting their grievances.

Durland, particularly criticized the talkativeness of some of the boys, who styled themselves leaders and appeared on the platform on every occasion speaking, but saying nothing. These boys, he said, were carried away by their own eloquence and merely waisted time and puzzled the strikers.

"If is a shame." Durland said "for the came the strikers.

"If is a shame." Durland said "for the came the strikers.

One of these letters from clove of Wanamaker's dependence is so terriffe an indictant

There are a few men who mays been working in the delivery for a number of years and and by looking at them it doesn't require a physician to see that they are in an advanced stage of tuberculous. The ceiling is so low that an ordinary man can touch it by rassing his hand.

The hours of employment, before the holiday rush began, were from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Although the store closes at 6, the delivery employes had to work later, and never received a cent for the overtime. But if we came one minute late in the morning we were docked for half an hour. And we had to go up and see the manager and make an explanation.

A few days before the 18th of this month, a lessue issued.

tion.

A few days before the 10th of this month a circular was issued by John Wanamaker himself, bating that he depends on every employe to do his best during the holiday rash. And in conclusion he said, as follows:

"For the extra work which will be required of the delivery people the firm will compensate deserving employes with half pay."

get \$10 per week and at that mie the extra compensation is 83 cents we work until 2 o'clock a.m. But Mr. Wanamaker allows us to come in at 9 o'clock the next morning. And for coming a few minutes after 9 a few of us were "docked" for several hours.

After working from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. In a dusty, insanitary dungeon, for a few minutes late they take off from our hard-earned wages a few cents.

our hard-carned wages a few cents. Biring to It.
We also had to sign our names to the circular which reads as follows:
"It must be distinctly understood that from the 16th to the 24th of December if any employe should resign ar be discharged, be will not share in the distribution of this offer."
This means if any one can't stand this awful pace and should leave all the bard work and long hours are for "bothing.

hothing.

All week we worked as I described above, but on Seturday we broke the record. We had to stay there till 4 a.m. Good hours—from 9 to 4. We here taken advantage of bequase the fiext day was Sunday. It is beyond the stay of the

Two men could not stand this awtil strain and they are seriously ill.
Apother had to leave the tol had
week on the advice of a physician
from Bellerue Hospital, where he
went for an examination.

Several of us would have quit, but
after working as hard we don't like
lette time the extra pay.

ANADIAN ENGINEERS OSTRIKE WITH U.S. MEN PRES. TAFT, TIRED,

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 21.—Lo Timipeg, talking about the threatened

250 TAILORS QUIT

Bring the Boss to Terms in Employes of Adams Co. to a Four Hour Sympathy Strike.

Two hundred and fifty custom tailors employed in six shops laid down their tools yesterday afternoon and refused to work when ordered to make up garments for Chicago firms against whom the garment workers ere out on strike.

The men were only out for about four hours when the firms called up the union office and said that they would step making Cricago scab work if the men would return to work. A committee was sent to them, and in their presence the bosses packed up the out up goods and unipped it back to Chicago. The men will return to work today. The business agents of if the men would return to work. tailors are working hand in hand with the general officers of the garment workers and whenever they suspect a firm of making up work for Chicago they intend to call a strike.

Chicago they intend to call a strike.

Henry Waxman, treasurer of the
United Garment Workers, told a Call
reporter yesterday that his organiation, in conjunction with the officials of their subordinate, bodies, will nciais of their subordinate, bodies, will keep their eyes on every shop where garments are being manufactured, and see to it that not a single gar-ment is made for Chicago. "The boys of the custom tailors

have been, and are, very active, help-ing their Chkrago brothers win the fight for better wages and decent working conditions, and they are de-termined to strike in every place where scab work is made," said Wax-

where scab work is made, said we man.

Since the refusal of the children jacket makers to make work in this city the agents of the Chicago bosses have been on the ren trying to find a piace where they could have work done. The officers of the jacket makers were to be accepted that work had been sent to Bayonne, N. J.

R. Silverstein, business agent of the jacket makers went to Bayonne yespicately, and in case Chicago work is found there, he will order a strike of all men employed in the jacket trade of that city. Waxman requested the garden of the Cail to appeal to all tailors in all around New York to watch out for scab orders from Chicago and to in garden of the cail to appeal to all tailors in the garden work against whom the Chicago workers are fighting.

TINSMITH FALLS FROM

LADDER; IS KILLED

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Stand-ladder 12 feet above the building on their feet.

NEGRO FROZEN TO DEATH.

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Taft is going to take a rest. Announced white House today that from now until the reconvening of Congress on June 5 Taft will pay as little attention as possible to the routine of the affected and that engineers are paid at the rate of 85 per hundred miles here cond are asking for 27 ½ per cent increase.

EXPRESS STRIKE IN ON CHICAGO WORK SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Go Out--- May Spread Further.

(By United Press.)

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Dec. 21.-Members of the executive board of the Union of Employes of the Adams Excided to call a strike which will go into effect at 6 a.m. tomorrow.

All of the forty-five union drivers clerks and messengers in the employ of the local offices will go out, it is said, and the strike will effect all branches of the express company in New England, as the employes in every city and town are expected to go out in sympathy with the local union. The

YONKERS, N. Y.. Dec. 21.—Standing on a ladder 12 feet above the ground while working on a building at 2 Ritters lane today. Egbort Fraleigh, a tinsmith, thirty-eight years todd, or 89 Elm street, reached out for a piece of tin. He lost his balance and fell, striking on his head on the frozen ground and his skull was fractured.

He was removed to St. John's Riverside hospital in an unconscious condition and died half an hour later. He leaves a wife.



ESTABLISHED 186 The Oldest and Most Re-

liable House for Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Jewelry, Silverware, Etc.

Prices mederate. All goods guaranteed 68-68 Bowery

Near Canal Street Open Evenings till 10 o'Clock.

NINE PAINTERS HURT WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

officers of the union say they have been refused a hearing by the local agent, and that the agent discharged municipal ferryboat Ricimond fell yesnine employes who formed the local terday, throwing six of the men to the Nine men were injured when a scaffold

been refused a agent, and that the agent discussion into employes who formed the local union. In Hartford, Conn., fourteen man the members of the Hartford union will go out tomorrow.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—That the teamsters of Boston are in a receptive in smypathy with the striking teamster of the Adams Express Company in Springfield, was the statement this feet international Team Drivers Union A strike of Boston's 18 locals would cause a complete tie-up in this good of the International Team Drivers Union and will be done until word is received from this gone to Springfield. Pending his retotal, but admitted they would have been New York and submersion.

The union maintains—The union and the water, the water, contusions of right lands and the meeting and the maker of the Adams Express Company in Springfield, was the statement this would cause a complete tie-up in lands with the striking teams the first of the Adams Express Company in Springfield, was the statement this would cause a complete tie-up in lands with the striking teams of the International Team Drivers Union A strike of Boston's 18 locals would cause a complete tie-up in lands with the striking teams the proposal of the International Team Drivers Union and the emeting and the proposal of the Union and the enting the work of the International organizer who has gone to Springfield. Pending his retotal work of talk, but admitted they would have maked work of talk, but admitted they would have maked work of talk but admitted they would have maked work of talk but admitted they would have work of a strike of the Adams Express and helpers and helpers and helpers and helpers and helpers and helpers were working near the top of the Bock Department. The proposal of the dry the proposal of the p

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 21.

Hiram King, a colored man forty-two years old, residing at Florida, Orange county, was frozen to death this morning. The man had been about the village and is said to have been intoxicated when he started for home Later he was found lying alongside the road frozen stiff.

WHAT LOCAL LABOR

CUTTERS' MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting for the purpose of organizing the waist and dress cutters will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's place by Local to of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

After having succeeded in thorouga-ly unionizing the cloak makers and cutters, and thereby greatly improv-ing the condition of the workers in the trade, the union is now giving its at-The co-operation of all cutters is in-vited. All union and non-union cutters are requested to attend the mass meeting this evening. Well knows speakers will make addresses.

PAINTERS AND PAPERHANGERS. A mass meeting of the Alteration

Painters and Paperhangers' Union will be held this evening at the Progress
Assembly rooms, 28-36 Avenue A.

The purpose of the meeting is to
start a campaign for getting all unor-

start a campaign for getting all unor-ganized workers into the union. Nicholas Aleinikoff, Meyer London, Jacob Panken, Max Kazimiraky and J. Goldstein will address the meeting. The union maintains an office at 12 East 118th street, where all informa-tion can be obtained. The union requests all painters and

86th street, near Third avenue. Offi-cers will be elected and other im-portant business transacted. All shoe clerks are invited to attend.

CARPENTERS NO. 476.

At the last meeting of local union and Joiners, a letter was received from local Union 210 of Stamford, Conn... asking the local to help one of their members who is at present in New York and unable to work. A commit-tee of one was appointed to investigate the matter and report at the next meeting.

The voting on the secretary-treas-urer of the J. D. C. and business agents of Manhattan boro took place The present incumbent received the

following members are on the sick list: Frank Suger, R. Vincent, B. Seaberg, F. J. Morris, Schoene, L. Goe-

International Christmas Ball MOTHER EARTH

BODIES ARE DOING Christmas Eve., Saturday, December 24, 1910, at 8 2 In the Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-311 Grand Street, Cor. Allen Hat Check, 10 Ca Tickets, 25 Cents.

Emma Goldman's Book, "Anarchism and Other Essays" will sale at the Ball.

the result of the election of officers held during the week.

The following are the officers elected to carry on the work of the organization for the ensuing year: Organizer, J. Shankman; financial secretary, H. Morris; treasurer, M. Melekin; trustees, F. Morone, S. Guszardi and L. Landsman.

The executive board will consist of the following, J. Vigosin, M. Skolnick, J. Welsa, H. Schechter, W. Bruner, H. Warshavsky, B. Del Re, B. Pugliassa, D. Marinc, P. Dilardo, J. Guszardi, and G. Cassatz. E. Feller and S. Profetta were chosen business agents for Manhattan; M. Sollens for Harlem, and H. Rosenfeld for Brooklyn.

lyn.
The voting took place at the following poling places: 92 Forsyth street, Manhattan; 142 East 103d street, Harlem, and 184 McKibbin street, Brooklyn. The union maintains headquarters at 12 Second avenue, where all information regarding the trade may be obtained.

HARD SOLDERERS STRIKE.

The Hard Solderers' Union declared strike yesterday, against the New fork Comb and Novelty Company, York Comb and Novelty Company, 123 Crosby street, because that firm violated the agreement it entered into with the organization some time ago. Under the agreement the company had no right to give any orders outsile unless there was sufficient work for men inside, but they gave out orders and refused to live to their promise. They also refused to pay the increase of 10 per cent, in wages.

METAL POLISHERS' ASSESSMENT.

METAL POLISHERS' ASSESSMENT.

The local unions of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' Union, of the Greater City received yesterday a special notice from the headquarters of that organisation at . Cincinnati, Ohio, taht an extreme emergency assessment of \$1 has been levied on all members of the international union.

The tax is known as the Christmas assessment and is for the purpose of helping the striking polishers of New York and Philadelphia. The appeal is signed by T. M. Daly, president and Charles R. Atherton of the polishers, and they request that all money collected should be forwarded immediately to the general secretary.

CARPENTERS FIGHT MACY'S.

Carpenters' Union, Local No. 369, announced yesterday that they are still carrying on the fight against R. H. Macy's department store, and that scabs are still employed there at starvation wages.

Macy's, of which Nathan Strauss.

ring. Charles Luts, Thomas Hapst and James Brennan.

TAHLORS ELECT OFFICERS.
The Custom Tallors' Union. Local No. 162, of the United Garment Workners of America, announced yesterday, the result of the election of officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers held during the week.
The following are the officers of the description of the ward of the organization for the ensuing year:
Organizar, J. Shankman; financial

BRICKLAYERS REORGA

The national officers of the national Union, estab national Union, established to ary headquarters at the Obuilding, I West 34th street, day. The officer plan to carry reorganization of the locals, a decision of the reneral meeting at the Grand Central Palson the termination of the lockout latter part of the summer.

The enrollment of members the new reorganization plan with new reorganization plan with the properties of the summer. The enrollment of members the new reorganization plan with new reorganization plan with the properties of the properties of the summer.

ENGINEERS DECIDE ON DECISIVE ACT

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Warren grand chief of the Brot motive Engineers, today declared next twenty-four hours would be paralysed by a strike of 32,0

be paralyzed by a strike of 32,000 neers on sixty-one roads.

"We will not strike before night." Store. "Labor Commissioner Nell is acting as mediator, will meet road managers today. Before away will confer with me. If at that cash he has not something definite to a we will take action, short, sharp a cisive. We will not stand for fideliying by the roads."

More than 85 per cent of the may voted to strike if their demands is proximately 15 per cent raise of are refused.

STRIKE COUNCIL IS INCORPORAT

council of New York was incorp with the Secretary of State today ticipate and prevent strikes an

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.-The

This Coupon with \$1.50 is good for the REVIEW one year and **BARBAROUS MEXICO**

by John Kenneth Turner, the only book now published that tells the terrible truth about the despotism of Diaz and the CHATTEL SLAVERY, against which the working people of Mexico are in revolt. Extra cloth, illustrated with photographs. \$1.50 is the price of

Postoffice State

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Name No...... Street

JUST OUT-January Number Now Ready.

30,000 Copies December Edition Sold in 15 Days.

THREE of our fifty-cent books, for example: THE FIGHTING EDITOR, or Warren and the Appeal By George D. Brewer

THE ART OF LECTURING, by Arthur M. Lewis

This Coupon with \$1.50 is good for the REVIEW one year and a

SOCIALISM FOR STUDENTS, by Joseph E. Cohen.

..... Street Name .

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From LIVE ONES

Dayton, Ohio.—Please find \$3.00 for 60 copies of the December Review. Am well pleased with your magazine. It's a good seller and a favorite with the shop boys. You will hear from magain.

H. A. S.

From Sharon, Pennsylvania, — It makes no difference how much or how little you have read on the question of Socialism, you should read "The International Review." It has been styled "the fighting magazine of the Socialist movement." It can be found on sale at Alderman's cigar store, who reports that it sells say well as any other magazine and he has perhaps the largest sale of magazines of any news stand in Sharon. It is also on sale at all Socialist meetings in Sharon.

The Springfield, Ohio, comrades put up a sign reading as follows: Comrades; give, us your order for the International Socialist Review, the fighting isagazine of the working class. To shi to your co-workers. It's easy. Flay us when you have collected their dimes. The one who sells the most will receive a duplicate bound volume of any 50 cent book in our library. Literature Committee. Their first order was for 20 copies and they are now getting over 200 each month. Comrade Townend writes us that the Springfield method will ornanise the comrades and get them in the habit of woluntarily distributing literature. "It makes habitual readers of our co-workers and in time, class-conscious militant Socialista. It will build up a literature fund. It is BUSINESS! A doubleheaded business. It makes money and it makes Socialists!"

MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG

By Gustave Herve, the foremost revolutionist of Europe. This is the sook for the publication of which Herve is now serving a prison term. Money will not buy a copy; we have only 300 copies, handsomely sound in cloth, red and gold, and we are holding them for those pre-

Name Street

THE FIGHTING MAGAZINE OF THE WORKING CLASS

Live Locals Sell It.

Live Socialists Read It.

************************************* International Socialist Review

Forty thousand garment workers are putting up a splendid fight against sweatshop conditions and slave-driving capitalists. There are enough union men. so-called, in Chicago, to put an end to this strike in five minutes. Will they do it? The story of the strike with its police brutality and bulldozing leadership, as well as the magnificent spirit of solidarity among the strikers, is faithfully told by Robert Dvorak.

Help! Help!! Help!!! A straight-from-the-shoulder call to aid the Garment Workers, by Eugene V. Debs.

How to Kick is the most original, convincing and effective propaganda article that has been printed in the REVIEW in years, by Robert Rives La Monte.

The Revolution in Mexico. The press is suppressing all important news from the battlefields of Mexico. United States troops are on sentinel duty on the border. John Kenneth Turner sends a fearless, uncensored account of what is actually taking place, and what every revolutionist wants to know.

Danger Ahead. A timely warning on the dangers of compromise and vote-catching tactics based upon observation made during the last campaign, by Eugene V. Debs.

Lockouts in Great Britain are described by William D. Haywood, who has been addressing thousands of strikers in England and Wales.

Study Course in Socialism, by Mary E. Marcy. The subject of Lesson III is Prices. Almost every mail brings word from some newly formed study club. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy. See special offer in each corner of this page. 80-This Coupon with \$3.00 is good for the REVIEW one year to three names or three years to one name and one copy of CIALIST HUSTLERS WANTED to sell copies in the streets of New York and el

they will do still better on this issue. CHARLES H. KERR & COMPA

The striking Garment Workers in Chicago cleared \$700 on the sale of the December Review;

PUBLISHERS . 118 West Kinzie St., Chicago

From LIVE ONES

Economics by Mary E. Marcy beginning in the November Review. These and your articles on Anti-patriotism are the most vital and necessary to the Socialist propaganda; and again let me say the Review has the most thorough grasp on the needs of the movement of any publication in Am ica. The comrades on the Pacifi coast are strong for the I. S. L.

Butte. Mont.-At our last m. of the Butte Miners' Union, No. 1, 1 was instructed to order one hundred copies per month of the International Socialist Review.

Our Local Sends This \$10.00 iten Review subscriptions Send us it 310 worth of books we ask for as a minume. We are going to give these the Public Library and next week will come in with another list of su scriptions. Book premiums will a go to the library. Why don't you other locals how to get free books donate to the public libraries? Fe hape they would like to do likewis—W. T. Rubell, Calif.

BUNDLE ORDER BLANK.

PREPARE UNIFORM LIABILITY CODE

Earnings as Basis, Puts Damages on Industry.

(By United Press.) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 21.-Hugh V. Mercer, chairman of the ttee representing nine states to e an employes' compensation today made public the result of labors covering several years of investigation, travel and correspond-

The measure is designed to replace esent system of recovering damages for personal injuries incurred in occupations by a code eliminate the company claim agent, jury investigator, fixable witness and ambulance-chasing peral injury lawyer.

injured workman to bring suit at his ithy firms, the proposed system altogether and makes the damages iting from industrial accidents a ipon the industry instead of egainst the persons connected with sident on either side. At presthe workingman not only carried of contributory negligence a still more serious risk in his sness to cope with the well organized legal forces of large em-

The proposed code fixes a man's capacity as a basis for the adjudication of damages he is titled to receive. It is thought this kman himself will become interested in avoiding risks which may decrease his earning capacity. On the other hand if accidents do occur his right to compensation is established automatically and the amount form prescribed in the code which combines many of the ideas now em ployed in Suropean countries where

board of arbitration, accord ing to the proposed code, shall conist of three-members in every county of the state, who shall be appointed district courts and hold their offices subject to its approval. further provides no person shall act as arbitrator who is related to either party to the case by blood or marshall have any personal interest in the matter in dispute.

Provides Alternative.

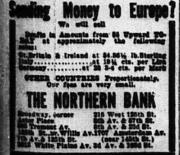
Together with the main code which mandatory in form, is submitted an alternative plan, which places the adoption of the compensation plan upon an elective basis.

The joint commission, which has now completed its work, is the outgrowth of movements started indeendently in the various states. Be leving that uniformity was desirable these separate commissions a year ag formed a joint conference and dele gated a general committe, represent factory code. The states represented w York, Massachusetts, Con necticut. New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois In all of these states, which have leg-islative sessions this winter, the uniform bill will be presented. It is ex ected to receive the indorsement both of workers and employers,

PERMITS COASTING ON PROTECTED STREETS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 21.—The boundl of Johntown has passed an ordinance giving permission to the boys and drin to coast on certain streets. One street in each district is set aside or the youngsters from 4 o'clock in the distraction until 10 at night, and the mayor a instructed to detail police officers to see hat the sport is conducted in an orderly sanser.

imsters are not to use the streets if the coasting hours unless absonecessary.



LANGE VARIETY OF PONY Shoes and Slippers

A. SONNENSCHEIN 2689 ATLANTIC AVENUE, Vermont Street and New Jersey Avenue, Breeklyn.

THOMAS G. HUNT ks, Bags and Leather Goods 6th Ave., cor. 36th St., Ma

MASQUERADE COSTUMER.

STROPNICKY & SONS (Successors to "BREDA.") 460 SECOND AVENUE Bet, 76th and 77th Ste. Separat Manguerado Contumer In Norkville,

GAYNOR WRITES ON SUBWAY SITUATION

Proposed Measure Takes People Not Prepared for Municipal Operation, He Thinks.

> Mayor Gaynor, writing yesterday to J. Edward Swanstrom, ex-Boro President of Brooklyn, explained his position on the subway situation. The letter was in answer to one that the Mayor had received from Swanstrom asking for information. This is the Mayor's letter in part:

"Dear Mr. Swanstrom—In answer to your letter I shall briefly outline my views in respect of subways. As a contemporary of mine you know that I did not acquire those views since I became Mayor, but that they are the growth of experience and study. For clearness let me subdivide what I have

1. All subways now built or to be "1. All subways now built or to be built under the statute are owned by the city from the start. That is the case whether the city franchises all of the capital to build them or only part of it or none of it. On account of the limited credit of the city I have, there-

limited credit of the city I have, therefore, been most anxious all along to have the subways built in part at least by private capital, so that they can be built at once, and simultaneously in all of the boros, instead of being strung out during many years, while city funds become slowly available. "Some people seem to think that if private capital is furnished the city does not own the subway. Very few people seem to know that when the subway extension from Manhattan over into Brooklyn was built the city furnished only \$2,000,000 of the capital spent in the building thereof, while the company furnished \$8,000,000, and yet the city owns that subway just as much as though it put every dollar into it. This excellent bargain was obtained by Mayor Low.

People Not Fit to Operate Subway. People Not Fit to Operate Sulway.

full municipal ownership of our subreached the period of municipal operation. We let the equipment and operation out to companies. The people of this city will not be prepared

eration out to companies. The people of this city will not be prepared for municipal operation until they become sufficiently educated and honest themselves to elect competent and honest officials, and thus have honest sovernment all the time. When we look about and see the dishonesty and graft which exist now, we cannot wish to add thereto by putting the operation of our railroads in official hands. "2. The city having the ownership of all subways, it seems plain that we should have only one system of subways, with a single fare of 5 cents over the whole system, instead of being obliged to pay an additional fare to transfer from one system to another. Nevertheless some are now advocating that we proceed to build what they call an "independent" subway system, i. e., independent of the present subway, and to be operated by another company. They want the city to build a rival subway system to the city's present subway, which latter is capable of extension all over the great city, even to the Boro of Richmond. In fact, such extensions were laid out by the old Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners, with the purpose of having one complete system.

Where is the "Good" Company?

Where is the "Good" Company?

have it operated by a "good" company—a sort of Utopian company which will not look out for its own interests at all but only for the interests and convenience of all the rest of us. Well, now, where is that "good" company to be found? They have not thought that far ahead yet. Theory is one thing; practice another. Did any one ever hear of, much leas see, such a company as that? I think all public service companies look alike to you and me. We never saw a "good" one yet."

For the first time in twenty to the rest time in twenty at the troop workers have been in a tion to dictate terms to their end to demands which was one of the set surprises that the arrogan propers have been in a tion to dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to the dictate terms to their end to to dictate terms to their

STEEL TRUST GREASES PALMS OF LOYAL MEN

The United States Steel Corporation, despite what is supposed to have been a can year in steel, has announced that it will distribute bonuses amounting to \$2,700,000 to its thousands of employes.

This is \$700,000 larger than last year's contribution. Part of the great sum is in common stock and the rest in cash. It will be paid out 60 per cent in stock at 70, and 40 per cent in cash.

DOMESTIC RELATIONS **BOTHER JOE CANNON**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Speaker Cannon was a caller at the White House today, He came while the President was away and left before Taft got back to the office. As he hurried out of the door he was asked if he didn't consider the protash situations actions.

potash situation serious.

"Oh, hell," said the speaker; "that's
our foreign relations. I've got enough
trouble with our domestic relations."



M. STEINSCHNEIDER.

Special Reduction Sale for Christmas

Suits and

Overcoats



LEVY BROS

53 CANAL STREET

Suitable gifts to all our custom

ANOTHER SHOP JOINS THE SHOE STRIKERS

Many Members Enroll Daily, Industrial's Officers Sure of Success.

tion of Brooklyn, laid down their tools and joined the workers already on

win their demands.
The forty fitters employed by George
W. Baker, Classen and De Kalb avenues, Brooklyn, who remained at work
while the men of all other crafts were on strike held, a meeting last night and voted to join the strikers. The pickets succeeded in inducing about 150 men who responded to the advertisement for strikebreakers not to tisement for strikebreakers not to apply for work, and the various plants cight working months to cover the twelve months in the year which the strike. It was said at the strike head-squarters that the shop of John Garside, of 26th street and Eleventh avenue, was so crippled that the firm sent puringleshed work to the homes of the tripleshed working months to cover the twelve months in the year which the seaman has to live, and the average of \$22.50 to the twelve months in the year which the seaman has to live, and the average of \$22.50 a month is reduced to \$15 a month all the year around.

months.

The officers of Local 168 of the Industrial Workers of the World declared yesterday, that they already control 75 per cent. of the shoe trade in the Greater City.

Morris Wintchevsky, secretary of the Ladies Waist and Dress Makers Union, received a letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, resterday, saying that he would accept the invitation to address a meeting of that organiza-tion to be held on January 6. The union is planning to engage one of the largest halls for the meeting, and expects to secure other speakers. Gom-pers will make the trip to New York to confer with the officers of the waist makers about the renewal of agreements which are about to ex-pire and the strengthening of the

agreements which are about to experience and the strengthening of the union.

The organization is preparing to give a fight to all firms that refuse to renew their agreements and also to organize those who are still not under the control of the organization. It was stated yesterday that the American Federation of Labor will back the union in its fight for the establishment of decent conditions in the waist and dress trade and that a fight to a finish will be waged should such a step be necessary.

All the officers of the union, as well as delegates to the conference of labor bodies which was formed on Tuesday to aid the waist makers, were out yesterday visiting manufacturers, trying to bring about an anicable settlement, by having their agreements renewed.

Twelve manufacturers have already renewed their agreements and more are expected to come into line. Committees will be out every day with an effort to renew the contracts with the firms which signed up with the union after the general strike last year.

CAPTAIN SWEPT OVERBOARD.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 21.—A
wireless message received here today from United States cruiser Tacoma, says that as a result of a severe
gale and earthquake at sea, encountered by the American schooner Doris
of (Pessacola, Captain Alexon byes
swept overboard.

UNION LABEL CLOTHING SEAMEN PREPARE TO A Christmes Gift to Every Customer.

With Abuses in Their Lives.

That the food which nearly all the steamship companies dish out to their seamen is of so low a grade, and in-many cases so positively foul, that most seamen become physical wrecks after some years in the service of the steamship companies, were the facts brought out at the annual convention of the International Seamen's Union which closed at Detroit last week, according to delegates who have just re-

lose their teeth before they reach the age of thirty-five from scurvy, beri-berl and other diseases due to mai-nutrition and the cheap quality of food given to the men. Nearly every sea-man is afflicted with some sort of in-testinal trouble.

testinal trouble.

This underfeeding of seamen, together with the unsanitary conditions under which they are compelled to live and the small wages they get, are creating a great deal of discontent, and at the convention it was determined to take concerted action to force better conditions from the steamship companies.

Will Strike If Necessary.

The British delegates to the convention who were represented by proxy, reported that over in England they were trying to get a government conciliation board to look into the conditions under which the English seamen live and work. If a conciliation board fails to before any invariant tion board fails to bring any improve-ments from the steamship companies The strike of the shoe workers coutinued to spread yesterday, when the men and women employed by J. F. where, and more especially in the Brownsville seed United States, are even worse than in down their tools Great Britain.

The average wage of American sea strike. They called at the strike head-quarters and enrolled in the organiza-tion, promising to stay out until all win their demands.

men is \$22.50 a month. The average workday nominally is twelve hours a day, but there are few seamen that work less than sixteen and quite frequently men are made to work eighteen and twenty hours a day, the law being that a seaman must obey orders and work as told to. The sea-man knows of no Sundays and no holi-

days. A day off is a rarity.

The average time a seaman is em ployed is eight months ployed is eight months a year. Split this average wage of \$22.50 for the

side, of 26th street and Eleventh avenue, was so crippled that the firm sent unfinished work to the homes of the strikers to have it finished out, but that all packages were returned to the firm the same way as they were sent.

The strikers call at the headquarters every morning and from there they parade to the struck shops. Fittes employed in some of the shops who did not strike when the men employed in other departments walked out decided to strike in sympathy with their fellow workers and they are deserting the shops daily.

New Members Enroll Daily.

The meeting held on Tuesday night at Harrison avenue and Bartlett street, was a great success. More than 150 new members enrolled and others promised to join in the near future. All the organizers were kept busy making out application blanks and taking initiation fees. Workers employed in shops in every part of the Greater City, are daily requesting the officials of the union to organize them. The trade is being organized industrially and the workers are confident that they will have the entire trade organized within two or three months.

The officers of Local 168 of the Industrial Workers of the World demonts.

American line in this country is meet ing strong opposition from the men The examination is such, seamen de clare, that no self respecting ma would submit to it. Besides the medi in the Greater City.

"For the first time in twenty years, shoe workers have been in a position to dictate terms to their employers as a subterfuge to eliminate any man that they may dislike for one that surprises that the arrogant employers had ever met with in all their business experiences." said one of the strikers yesterday.

The workers appeal to all men and women employed in the shoe trade to stay away from the struck shops and thus help them with their fight.

GOMPERS TO SPEAK

FOR DRESS MAKERS

Would submit to it. Besides the medical examination is used by the emission of the pickets were interested and subterfuge to eliminate any man that they may dislike for one they may fear as being "infected" with ideas of unionism. In fact the strikers to picket the shop of the Dale deller Company, Hudson and streets, they were driven aw they may fear as being "infected" with ideas of unionism. In fact the soldeler Company, Hudson and they may fear as being "infected" with ideas of unionism. In fact the strikers yesterday.

The workers appeal to all men and women employed in the shoe trade to stay away from the streamship companies

These abuses and grivenances among the seamen's Union with a view of forcing concessions and improvements from the steamship companies. Peace and in the would see to move the pickets were intered and with. But when the strikers to picket the shop of the Dale deller Company, Hudson and streets, they were driven aw they may fear as being "infected" with ideas of unionism. In fact the strikers to picket the shop of the Dale deller Company, Hudson and they may dislike for one they care and they may dislike for one and they may dislike for one they care and they may dislike for one they care and they may dislike for one deller Company.

In addition to the regular to pickets were into picket

100 MACHINISTS STRIKE FOR THE CLOSED SHOP

LITTLE FALLS. N. Y., Dec. 21.—
About 100 machinists in the knitting machine manufactury of Stafford and Holt, struck this morning, because the firm would not sign the agreement calling for a closed shop and higher wages presented by the local machinists union.

This is the first effort of the union

chinists union.

This is the first effort of the union in this city to unionize a plant that makes machinery for knitting mills.

Do you want "congenial work" Try the Ten Thousand Call Club pre-posal.

Problem of Income

If you can't increase your income, you may make it go farther. For example, the double strength of this tea makes it last twice as long.

White Rose Ceylon Tea

TAKE SOLID STAND I. KUPFERSHMID Will No Longer Put Up 118 Delancey St. New York

FURNISHER TO MEN

Cluett and Earl & Wilson SHIRTS

A Full Line of Root's and Glast

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

AT POPULAR PRICES

HARVESTER CO. TO DISTRIBUTE \$550,000

About \$550,000 in cash will be distributed in a short time to the employes of the International Harvester Company. The plan for distribution of the bonus was announced yester-

day.
Under this much touted "profit-

Under this much touted "profit-sharing" pian employes of the corporation will also have the "privilege" of subscribing for stock of the corporation on a basis of \$115, a share for the preferred stock and \$100 a share for the common.

There is no fixed amount of stock offered under this pian. Employes may subscribe for the shares to an amount not exceeding their annual salaries or wages, and may pay the stock in monthly installments not exceeding 25 per cent of each month's salary or wages.

ceeding 25 per cent of each month's salary or wages.

In addition to the regular dividends on the stock, there is an annual bonus of \$4 a share on each share of the preferred stock, and \$3 on each share of the preferred stock, and \$40 and year.

Last year the company offered to all employes its preferred stock at \$115 a share and its common stock at \$75 a share, at which time 4.400 employes availed themselves of the offer and subscribed for 17.684 shares of the preferred and 16.410 of the common stock.

CHANDELIER MEN MAKE RIFT IN BOSSES' RANKS

The first break in the ranks of the handeller manufacturers who have been fighting the union for the last nine, weeks, was forced by the strikers yesterday, when the Sterling Bronze Company, 107 West 25th street granted all demands made by the met and all workers employed by that firm returned to work yesterday.

Since the union succeeded in making a break in the ranks of the employers, they are confident that other firms will soon follow and also grant the demands of the strikers. The strikers denounce Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoil for refusing to take steps to stop the cops from interfering with the nickets.

the pickets.

Driscoil promised a committee of the strikers, who called on him to protest against the brutality of the cops, that he would see to it that none of the pickets were interferred with. But when the strikers called to picket the shop of the Dale Chandeller Company, Hudson and 13th streets, they were driven away by the cops on duty.

In addition to the regular strike benefit the 135 men still on strike, will tomorrow receive a special Christmas present voted them by the union.

ON TRIAL IN GERMANY

LEIPSIC, Dec. 21.—The trial of Captain Bernard Trench and Lieutenant Vivian Brandon, English army officers, charged with spying upon the German fortifications at Borkum, began today before the Supreme Court of the empire.

The imperial public prosecutor laid before the court an indictment, charging the prisoners with having worked as spies for many months on the Island of Borkum, before their arrest in August. He said they had visited all the naval stations and fortified places along Germany's North Sea coast line and obtained a vast amount of valuable information, with the intention of giving it to the English war office.

Aside from their English counsel, Sir William Buil, no English advisors will any Englishmen be allowed in the courtroom. Germany is taking this precention on theory that much of

will any Englishmen be allowed in the courtroom. Germany is laking this precaution on theory that much of the alleged valuable information obtained by Trench and Brandon will develop at the trial. Justistath von Gordon, of Berlin, and Dr. Otto, of Leipsic, are assisting in the defense, by appointment of the German government.

ernment.

In the event of the conviction of the men it is believed that they will be kept in prison until their information will no longer be of value to England.

LITTLE BOY KILLED BY AUTO. Meyer Bunnin, seven years old, of 18
Belleville avenue, Newark, was run down
and fatally injured by an automobile in
front of his home yeaterday. He died in
St. Michael's Hospital shortly after being
admitted. Ward I. Ferguson, Jr., owner
and driver of the automobile, was released in \$1,000 bell on a charge of manslaughter.

INCREASE DENMARK'S NAVY. COPPERHAIGEN, Dec. 21.—The national committee of defence has presented to the Storthing a scheme for increasing the navy to eight coast defence ironclade, eig destroyers, forty torpedo bonts, twelve subsanna, four guabonts and fou ser-

I LORIMER ENTITLED TO SEAT IN SENATE

Only Four Votes Bought, Committee O. K.'s Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The report of the committee on privileges and elections in the Lorimer case was presented to the Senate today by Senator Burrows.

The committee, therefore, finds that Lorimer's title to a seat in the Senate has not been shown to be invalid by 'he use or employment of corrupt methods or gractices, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the case.

After a full review of the charges against Lorimer and the testimony in the case, the committee, assuming that some votes were bought, discussed the question whether a 'sufficient number were bribed to vote for Seantor Lorimer to render his election invalid."

Only Four Seats Bought.

Only Four Scats Bought.

On this point the committee says:
"Even if it should be conceded that four members of the Illinois General Assembly before referred to, received money in consideration for their votes for Mr. Lorimer, there are no facts or circumstances from which it could be found or legally inferred that any other member or members of the said general assembly were bribed to vote for Mr. Lorimer.

"The majority for Senator Lorimer in the joint assembly was fourteen. Unless, therefore, a sufficient number of these votes were obtained by corrupt means to deprive him of this majority, Mr. Lorimer has a good title to the seat he occupies in the Senate.

"If it were admitted that four of

Senate.

"If it were admitted that four of the members of the general assembly who voted for Mr. Lorimer were bribed to do so, he still had a majority of the votes cast in the general assembly and his election was valid."

It relation to charges that a cor-

valid."

In relation to charges that a corruption fund was used in the Illinois legislature and that it was disbursed by one Robert E. Wilson, the report says that there is no evidence that it was used for the benefit of Lorimer. Only State Bribery Anyway.

United States senate has no concern about it.

The report was not signed by members of the committee although it did not appear that there was any minority. On the floor of the senate, however, Beveridge said that he had not been able to concur with or dissent from the findings, because of the yoluminous character of the testimony. He asked that a specific time be named for acting upon the report, but Senator Gallinger objected on the ground that the matter was privileged and could be called from the table at any time by any senator.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BOY HITS GUARD WITH PICK

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 21 .- Al attack was made on Guard William Matthews at the State Industrial School at 9:30 today by an inmate of the school, which may result in the death of the guard. His condition is critical. The sharp end of a pick awas plunged into the guard's head just back of and slightly above the right

of the signal and the series of a squad of twenty-eight of the inmates who were digging a trench. One of them, a boy about fifteen years of age, was reprimanded. This angered the boy, and he plunged the pick axe into the guard's head.

FIRE PUTS 50 OUT OF WORK. GOWANDA. N. Y., Dec. 21.—The nain building of the Gowanda Agri-ultural Company's plant was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of \$25,000 and putting 50 men out of



NECKWEAR WORKER DIES OF SCISSOR'S WOUND

Helen Geichen, an eighteenold neckwear operator, was ally killed in the most re ally killed in the most remark manner, yesterday. She was employ the firm of Kisch & Co., which the eighth foor of 558 Broadway. According to the statement of iam Finn, superintendent of the tablishment, the sir! was cuttle large piece of checolate cande, the shears she was using alluped cut through her dress. Mr. Finn that she paid no attention to some time. Then she rushed as ing into the dressing room. To found her on the floor insensible When an ambulance from St. cent's Hospital arrived the ses said she was very weak from 18 blood, but still alve. She died of way to the hospital. The sirit, was at \$1 Horatio street.





Steamship Ticket

buying bread.

Paul Tausig, Ir

MASS MEDINING Attention!

ALTERATION PAINTERS and PAPERHANGERS' UNIO PROGRESS ASSEMBLY ROOMS, 28-30 Avenue A

On Thursday Eve's, December 22 unorganized workers into the union.

Nicholas Aleinikoff, Meyer London, Jacob Panken, Max Karl-mirsky and J. Goldstein will address the meeting. The union maintains an office at 12 East 116th street, where a information can be obtained.

Waist-CUTTERS-Dress Are Invited to Attend a Special

Mass Meeting

AT ARLINGTON HALL

Thursday Evening, December 22, 1910, at 7:30 7.1 For the purpose of organizing the trade. Well known speakers will address the meeting.

The Executive Board, Lecal 10, L. L. Q. W.

Tonight, at 8 o'cleck PROMPSIT MIDDING 23d A. D. Socialist Party, Branch No. 2, 1 For FRED D. WARREN, Editor of the Associate

Hetropolitan Sannger Rall, Pithin Arenne Car, Mgabin Ste Speakers: Wm. D. Haywood, Borg. Prison Wolf. D. Wright will sing a soin. Admission. S

DARK PROSPECT

choque Lays Off Half Its Force.

> By OTTO GRAUSALKE. (Special to The Call.)

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Dec. 21 .- The expected arrival of the cold weather found many unprepared, even in Patchogue and Vicinity. In of the two industries in Patch-the majority of the workers are fiving in want and poverty. The lum-ber and planing mill of E. Bailey & Sons during the last few weeks laid off about half of its force, and now inces a nine days' shut down of the entire plant,

high cost of living is affecting poorer classes tremendously tents are up; taxes are up. We are ertainly not overrun with prosperity. ince 1906 the appropriation for the upport of the town poor has inressed over 100 per cent, and this is mly for the South Side division of

rockhaven township. at enough to keep the workers in amission and in servitude. During last campaign I have come across earning capacity is not higher be paid, and that takes a iothing and food are very high the reason that we find in 1806 mill boys and girls at the for fourteen trying to earn a few

Perity a Fake.

The same conditions are existing in all industrial towns on the island. trade a close study of the risor's report for the last four The howling of prosperity is sure Take. If there had been a show such a jump. Of course, I that some have been prosper fut only at the expense of the

cialist party of Patchogue The Socialist party of Patchogue ist buckle down to work, and work and faithfully. In 1906 our vote 17, this year 69. We surely can iplish things, if our Comrades made of the right stuff and not afraid of our gum shoe poli-

Clothes en Credit per week is sufficient to clothe you and your family. The lowest prices for gents', ladles' and chil-dren's clothes.

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AND ALONE BY OUR PARTY AND ARTHUR

THOUSANDS JOBLESS

Principal Industry in Pat-Two Firemen and Boy Killed, Six Others Injured.

Twinlock Company on Sycamore street
Atlantic ports:
and the United States Leather Company, which adjoins a livery stable next to the Twinlock plant.

The dead are: Robert Grear, fire-page 1812 and went over to Great South

man, killed under a falling wall: John Hurley, fireman, and Walter Morris, eighteen years old, shoe cutter. The insurance is said to cover about two-

thirds of the loss.

The injured, so far as known, are:
Captain W. T. Tinley, engineer Com-pany 4; Frank Humphries, pipeman. Company 4: George Morgan, pipeman, Company 4: Fire Marshal Phil Hurley, hit by falling debris; John Luhn, fire-man, fell down elevator shaft, inter-nally injured, taken home, and William Hall, fireman, eye injured.

Thousands Out of Work. Following is the list of firms entirely burned out: Cahill Shoe Company, K. & O. Shoe Company, Sycamore Street

reman Manufacturing Company, a

zone at 6:30 o'clock was one never to' Larsen was on a float that was beas indicated by the cost of nospital room ne immediately called up the
be forgotten by those who witnessed ing unloaded of lumber, and was
it. At this time thousands of men and struck by a plank that other workers

100 per cent in many instances in the
said suddenly:

"Inspector Sweeney. I want you to been destroyed began to arrive,! upon them that they had been so sud-denly thrown out of employment the weeping, crying and moaning in their to the dock. He succeeded finally and anguish. The police had great diffi-culty restraining the crowds which pressed in on all sides. Many of the girls and women, who had depended upon their wages for this week for their Christmas were unconsolable.

MAN, OLD AND POOR, SUFFERS FROM EXPOSURE

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 21.—
Suffering from exposure, Charles
Houghton, of Bbiton, Mass., was taken
to a local hospital today. He had
been wandering two days around
town and had no visible means of
support. To the police Houghton,
who is sixty-five years old, said he
was trying to get to New York.

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DECEMBER 25

es to others, and get them to subscribe. The Sunday Call is always a rich, big, generous spread of special articles, stories and news. Better than you can get elsewhere; more than the so-called papers give you. For instance, next Sunday there will be:

The Night Court. By Carrie W.
Allen. How justice is dispensed
—this happy week preceding
Christmas.

What Came of a Sarprise. By Pritz Reuter. A Christman tale by the great Platticutioner; full of quiet fun, full of wonderful character drawing.

Trainfated by Theresa Malkiet.
This great psychological novel
ends in tragedy—the miracle
upperformed.

Woman's Sphere will contain:
"Sister Servants," an article by
Mary: S. Oppenheimer; also
"Woman Suffrage and Progress."

Distranchisement. By O. A. Carpenter. An important illustra-penter. An important illustra-tion of how workingmen are de-prived of their vote through re-quirements as to the length of time they have lived in a certain

Tolstoy. By Theodore Rothstein.
One of the finest articles written on the great Russian; and it shows him as the philosopher of reaction.

Hope. By H. B. Cunninghame Graham. A Christmas story of wonderful charm.

An Ode to Editors. By Fred F. Rockwell. An appreciation of the silence that prevails in the newspapers concerning Fred

Then there will be plenty of other short stories and articles of importance; plenty of news, fresh and bright, concerning the real doings of the whole world; there will be an especially liberal
amount retailing to the Socialist movement, at home and abroad,

the present time it should be easy to get new subscribers. Show them The Call, explain its purpose and let them compare it with any other paper published.

is the best paper published, and bigger than most. It is the only daily Socialist paper in English covering the great field of the East. It is up to its supporters to push it. Increase its power. That the best be done by sending in subscriptions.

WORKERS FACE FACTORY FIRE MAKES New \$4,500,000 Oyster Trust To Crush Out Small Dealer

Oyster dealers and restaurant keepers are taking a keep interest in the prospective monopoly in oysters to which the reorganization of the Search shipt Oyster System points. The individual who eats cysters will probably be interested even more keenly later. Several years ago an inventor from Wisconsin worked out the plan of a small refrigerator box for shipping oysters under perfect sanitary conditions. It was a great boon to the inland states. From the days of our grandfathers they could get safe oysters for family consumption only when the weather was so cold that the rust price. The dealers say that the trust price are taking a keep interest in the sound of the amount of \$4.-\$60.600. The reorganized company has bids estimated to be worth at least \$3,000.-\$00 and has 25,000 agencies from which the oysters are retailed throughout the country. The company is going to use the money brought by the sale of this stock, it is understood, to buy oyster beds right one Fulton market wholesaler yesterday. "before they will dominate, if they do not control, the trade. It has been altogether unorganized and has never known the economy of clean and systematic methods. It is, therefore, a gold mine for the organizer."

The dealers say that the trust price of the amount of \$4.-\$60.000. CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—Flames in Wisconsin worked out the plan of a Cincinnati's great factory district small refrigerator box for shipping which started early this morning killed oysters under perfect sanitary condiwhich started early this morning killed three persons, injured six others and caused a property loss conservatively estimated at \$2,000,000.

The fire was discovered about 2:30 grandfathers they could get safe o'clock in the seven-story factory of the Krippendorf-O'Neill Shoe Company at the southeast corner of 9th and Sycamore streets. A few minutes later flames leaped across the intreet to the seven-story building of the Taylor-Poole Leather Company and within half an hour fire was eating its way through the plants of the Twinlock Company on Sycamore street

small refrigerator box for shipping oysters under perfect sanitary conditions. It was a great boon to the initions. It was a great boon to he initio

fore, a gold mine for the organizer."

The dealers say that the trust price for oysters is a little higher than that of independent dealers, but that difference may be considered fair because the trust oysters are sold without liquor, as solid meat. It is not anticipated that there will be an immediate rise in the retail price of oysters.

ostreet Atlantic ports.

Com—The Brooks concern found its business outgrowing the supply furnished by its 140,000 acre beds in Narragan-fire-sett Bay and went over to Great South John Bay and bought tens of thousands or forris, acres of Blue Point beds. It is against The the Pure Food law to sell any but two—Fonts.

A number of big course of the compact of the compact is the points.

The dealers will not feel it for a year or two," said one of the large wholesalers. "And we are not exactly worrying. But it looks as if in time most of us will either be taken in or forced out With their money and trade they can come pretty near to controlling all the beds. And when they do they can fix prices as they please.

"When that time compacts."

a luxury beyond all but the most af-

fluent. According to Frederick D.

tion, the cost of being ill in New York

ciation is engaged in raising funds for the free service of the hospitals, and

at present is endeavoring to collect

fering to this cause.

In order to determine how the growth in the cost of living has af-

that in 1900 the daily expense of main-

taining a patient was \$1.17, while to-day the cost has grown to \$2.06. It is probable that the latter figure is slight-

ly above the average, which is esti-

mated at \$1.80 a day, but it indicates

the general rate of advance.

As the institutions represented by
the Hospital Saturday and Sunday As-

sociation gave more than a million

TWO MISSING GIRLS

Roma Doleratzky, of 259 West 153d

street, and Christabell Pyatt, of 479

West 157th street, were reported yes-

terday to the West 152d street police

nome yesterday to hunt for employ-

ment at 852 Broadway. She did not

return and foul play is feared. At the

time of her disappearance she had on

height, has auburn hair and brown

Christabell, the other girl, is a mu

latto. She left home on Monday morn-

ng for Irving High School, where

The directors of the Lehigh Valley Rai ad Company met in Philadelphia yester

4 ALLEGED NIGHTRIDERS

EDDYVILLE. Ky., Dec. 21.—Roy Merrick. Vilas Mitchell. Spink Creekmur and Fraud Murphy, alleged night riders, charged with the killing of Axlom Cooper, at Lamasco, last July, were acquitted by a jury today after a trial lasting a week.

Four other men, charged with the same offense, were acquitted last week. Cooper, who was to have been a witness against the night riders, was shot down at a dance.

Paintings at Popular Prices

Louis N. Bromberg

Have received many requests to start class a painting. Will begin shortly. Terms see

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POLICE SEARCH FOR

station as missing.

entirely in black.

\$200,000 as the city's Christmas of

COST OF BEING ILL CARPENTER OVERBOARD RESCUED BY ENGINEER RAPIDLY INCREASING

Stable Company, Twinlock Company, United States Leather Company, Gries, Pfleger & Co., Taylor-Pool Company, on the reconstruction of Pier 14, J. H. Duncan Box Factory, A. J. Nur. yesterday. He was rescued by Frank Story, the assistant engineer in charge of the Job.

was flopping about helplessly when not knowing of the disaster that had Story, without waiting to divest himhappened. When the realization came upon them that they had been so sudhim. Larsen was almost unconscious women and girls became hysterical, and Story had a hard job to get him

> Larsen was suffering from several scalp wounds and was removed to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Pier 14 is the Metropolitan line pler that was destroyed by fire some

NAVAL FIREMAN DIES **UF COAL GAS BURNS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Word of the death of Benjamin J. McCleary, second class fireman of the U. S. S. Michigan, at Cherbourg, France, today vas received this afternoon at the Navy Department in a cablegram from Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command

Rear Admiral Schroeder, in command of the fleet.

McCleary was burned in an explosion of coal gas in the bunkers of the battleship last Monday morning. Schroeder's cablegram did not state whether any others were injured. The department notified the mother of McCleary, who resides as 1923 South. Cleary, who resides at 1233 South 49th street, Philadelphia. McCleary had been in the service about two years.

FLEET FIREMAN GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT

CHERBOURG, Dec. 21.—Ernest H. Walker, a fireman on the battleship Louisiana, has been found guilty of the murder of Patrick J. Fitzsimmons, a water tender of the same sel, on November 18, and has sentenced to life imprisonment.

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FINDS "FORCE" FULL OF LIARS AND THUGS

Police Commissioner Cropsey Says He Will Break "the System."

Police Commissioner Cropsey is another one of those who think the "the system." He announced in the course of police trials in Brooklyn yesterday that he had found the entire force full of liars, and that he was going to stop the practice.

Other commissioners have made the same discovery in the past. Every-body knows about it. Yet it endures. Cropsey yesterday dismissed two patrolmen, fined a sergeant and severely reprimanded Inspector Swee-

Patrolman William Morf, of the Hamburg avenue station, was dis-Julius E. Pettengill, also of that precinct, was fined ten days' pay. Both were charged with having made an improper arrest in the case of Benjamin Blumenstock, at Belvidere street and Broadway on the night of October 1 last.

At the hearing last week it was shown Morf had brutally clubbed Blumenstock. Charges of assaulting citizen and putting on the handcuffs without cause had been made igainst the patrolman, while the ser geant was accused of assisting in placing on the handcuffs.

The commissioner today announced Morf had paid Blumenstock \$35 to make no complaint against him. But the case came to the hearing of Mayor Gavnor and the commissioner took the matter up personally.

Greene, general secretary of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Associa-Calls on Sweeney.

When Cropsey arrived at the trial

"Inspector Sweeney, I want you to be sworn. Sweeney stepped forward and

Cropsey asked him if, when he had nade the preliminary report of his investigation into the case, he had heard any witnesses speak of handfected the hospitals, a typical institu-tion was selected, and the figures of ten years ago were compared with those of the present time. It was found The inspector said the lieucuffs. utes, was away on vacation, but added it was his personal opinion the matter of handcuffs was not spoken of.

"Morf," spoke up the commissioner sharply, ignoring the inspector. "I find you guilty of the charges and dismiss you from the force."

Then turning to Sergeant Pettengill. he continued: "I find you guilty, too, and fine you ten days' pay, You look to me as if you were a good police

days of free treatment to the poor last year, this increase in the cost of ill-ness imposes a heavy burden on them, and makes necessary the raising of But Pettengill had started toward the door and the commissioner called \$1.300,000 annually to provide free service for those who cannot pay. after him

"But if you act as you do now, move away while I am talking to you, you will not last long on the force. I am determined to get at this system. I find the men on the force will stand up for any man who wears brass buttons and a blue coat. That is the system I am trying to get at and I men. "But if you act as you do now, I find the men on the force will stand tem I am trying to get at, and I mean to smash it."

Ignores Lawyer's Plea,

Addressing Inspector Sweeney, Cropsey exclaimed:

"You, inspector, are as much to blame. The report you made as a result of your investigation is one of the things that serves to bring gray coat with light trimmings and grace on the department, a whitebell beaver hat. She is 5 feet in wash, from beginning to end. It was that I have had since I've been comsubmitted in the line of other reports missioner, and indicated there was a disposition on your part to overlook this policeman's fault. Do you know ing for frying righ school, where she is a student, and has not been heard from since. She is about 4 feet 6 inches in height and was dressed this man paid Blumenstock \$35 to draw him away from the prosecution

put the money in his pocket?"
"I do not," replied the inspector. never heard of that until now."

ejaculated the commissione but I did. I had a better way of 5 PER CENT DECLARED hearing it than you had. You put this whitewash, but it was not thick

whitewash, but it was not thick enough to deceive me."

Patrolman Thomas P. Cleavey, of the College Point precinct, was dismissed for striking Sergeant Frank
Lane over the head with his night stick on December 9, in an argumen post by Lane.

The directors of the Lehigh Valley Rail-road Company met in Philadelphia yester-day and declared a sear-annual dividend of 5 per cent. This declaration places the stock on a 10 per cent annual basis. The dividend is payable on January 14 to stock of record December 31. Lehigh Valley and Union Pacific are now the two premier American railway stocks in the point of dividend yield. Union Pacific was advanced from a 4½ rer cent to an 8 per cent basis in 1906 and to 10 per cent in the following year. **Ancient Society** ACQUITTED OF MURDER

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

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

This work costains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without witch so intuitions discussion of the "Wemen Question" is possible. It shows that the security marriage existess that have arisen based over the security of the security of

the wering class. All this reader is left to the reader is left to reader is left to with one were made to the could not be beging. Until the there could not be beging for heart of the thory could not be beging to the best in COI for an proving our man of I. of the could not be the difference of the could not be the the could not be the the could not be the cou

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WOLZOGEN CONCERT OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS

The "Freie Volks Buehne" (Peo

The "Freie Volks Buehne" (People's Free Stage Society), an organization of about 2,000 German speaking Socialists, has arranged a Wolzogen concert for Monday, December 26th, at 4 p.m. at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street.

Ernest V. Wolzogen, one of the foremost modern German writers in the first part of the program, which is particularly adapted to children will read several of his fairy and Christmas tales while his wife, Laura V. Wolzogen, the famous singer and lute player, will render in the same part of the program a selection of Peter Cornelius' Christmas songs in German, English and French.

In the second part, devoted to modern poetry and music, Mr. Wolzogen will read his latest humorus work.

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Cos. 106th St. and Columbus Avs.
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L. Gittleman ... 186 Breek Ave. near 146th St.

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BUNCHERS, 1610 Myrtle Are.

BAKERY:

Jahn Me Samburg Are. BAKERY

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BOOTS AND SHOLS.

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1874 Seventh Ave.
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FAMILY WINES AND LIQUO

GROCERIES AND DELICATESSI

MASSACHUSETTS Patronize The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Adde" Pay Use Your Purchasors' Card. BARBERS' SUPPLIES RAZOR

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Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Adverti

Sam W. Eiges 132 Nassau St. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

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RESTAURITY St., near Jensey St., near Jensey STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD TICKETS. 104 E. 14th St.

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SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICA

White Bese Ceries Tea......At Your Se

EUTSCH BROS

Save Money By Buying Your Christmas Presents EVERY ARTICLE REDUCED IN PRICE. A Separa Selection of FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, OILCLOTHS, Etc.

A HINT FOR SUITABLE PRESENTS. Sideboards, Desks, Bookcases







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89.98

We have every-N. Y. Call Coupon thing to furnish a cosy home To all Call Readers presenting this Coupon we allow 10 per cent. discount

Credit given on very easy conditions

58 60 AYE A

SOCIALIST SUFFRAGE **CLUB IS ORGANIZED**

on all purchases.

one of the new Socialist suffrage club consisting of women residing in the 17th, 18th, 21st, 23d and 31st Assembly districts, was formally organized. The rules laid down by the Socialist party committee of propaganda among women which constitutes the central body for all these below were adopted and plant for the wintee of propaganda among the constitutes the central body for all the constitutes the central body for all the constitutes were adopted and plans for the winders work were enthusiastically discussed ter's work were enthusiastically discussed the constitution of the central centr ere was unanimous agreement that the st important work of these clubs is to out among the girls in stores and tories and interest them through liter-

DENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronx

DR. A. CARR SURGEON Surgeon Dentist

DR. PH. LEWIN 580 Brook Ave.

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Telephone 3936 Lenex. DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madia

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DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN New Utrecht Ave., cer. 49th St., Berough Park, Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT

DENTIST 1021 Pitkin Ave., corner Brooklyn, A. Y.

The competition is close.

So keep at it.

Hustle like blazes.

For One Year.....
For Six Months....
For Three Months....
For Que Month.....

All are working with might and main.

of the next meeting should send their names and addresses at once to Miss Ern-estine Weiss, secretary, 306 East 110th street.

On Wednesday evening, December 14, SOC, VOTE IN LOCKPORT **GAINED 537 PER CENT**

(Correspondence of The Call.) LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- At a for the year ending with December, 1911:

attree and personal propaganda.

At the next meeting of the club which will take place within the next two weeks a short talk will be given, followed by an informal discussion. The date and place of meeting, at well as the name of the speaker, will be announced later.

The officers elected are Miss Ernestine Weiss, recording secretary; Miss Beatrice II. Kutyn, financial secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Anita C. Block, organizer, all those wishing to be personally notified. street; financial secretary, Homer university buildings, with the chapel December 23, at 8 p.m. in Metropolis

Socialist gain of any city in New York lighost feeling, and all 48 work is state. The gain is 5.37 per cent, the directed to the highest ends.

"Apart from what may be required against 121 in 1910. The education is deeping pace with the vote, as evidenced by the membership of the local, which numbers 65, as compared with 11 in 1902.

"Apart from what may be required to attend this important meeting. All the members of the branch are requested to attend this important meeting. Any member of Branch 8 desiring to assist in the distribution of circulars the trustees, for land, buildings, or endowment, but no part of the principal content of the members of the date of the distribution of circulars the trustees, for land, buildings, or endowment, but no part of the principal content of the date of the distribution of circulars the trustees, for land, buildings, or endowment, but no part of the principal content of the distribution of circulars the trustees, for land, buildings, or endowment, but no part of the chapel, the remainder of the distribution of circulars the trustees. vith 11 in 1909.

city in which to develop Socialist enthusiasm. There was no assembly, county or Congressional Socialist ticket in the field. Those who spoke in Lockport during the campaign were Comrades Curtis, Russell, Strebel, Bohn and Carrie Allen. Every hall meeting, without exception, was held at a financial loss.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

meeting of the Francisco Ferrer Association will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at 43 East 22d street. Matters of great importance are to be decided upon at that meeting; among others the inauguration of the Francisco Ferrer Center and Day School. Preparations are also to be made for the mass meeting of January 5, 1911.

A meeting of the Political Refugees' Defense League of Paterson, N. J., will be held this evering at 8 o'clock sharp, at 41 Bridge street, Paterson. All delegates should attend and settle for the ball tinkets.

The international Christmas ball of Mother Earth will be held on Christmas Eve, December 24, at the Grand Manhattan Hall, 300-311 Grand street, corner of Allen street. Tickets are 25 cents, hat check 10 cents.

Emma Goldman's book, "Anarchism and Other Essays," will be on sale at the ball.

teest ONLY ONE toest

MORE WEEK

In just about one week our contest for a splendid, up

date, \$100 Monarch Typewriter will close. ON NEW YEAR'S DAY WE WILL KNOW WHO THE WINNER IS.

As the contest draws to a close you contestants have nothing to do but keep busy at the job of collecting subscriptions.

If you hope to win that typewriter that is the only way in which you can hope to become the possessor of that machine that is worth every penny of a hundred dollars.

It is a sure thing that you are in that contest to win out.

Well, take our advice and stick right to the work of gathering in the subscriptions for this research.

in the subscrpitions for this paper. That is the only way in which you are going to beat the other fellow who is working

It is doubtful, at present, who is going to win. You con-testants are close together and the fellow who gives the great-est final spurt is the chap who is going to walk off with that

Try to get three or four subscriptions a day.

That is what you should do if you hope to come out on top.

Don't let a single day pass you by without corraling in the

By doing that you will positively come out the winner of the Monarch Typewriter.

As the contest draws to a close you contestants have noth-

JOHN D. SUGGESTS DISPOSAL OF GIFT

Rockefeller Wants Part of \$10,000,000 Spent on Chapel.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, today made public the letter from John D. Rockefeller, in which the latter made suggestions to how his latest donation of \$10. 000,000 to the university should be spent. Provision for a university chapel, to cost at least \$1,500,000, to be conspicuously located in relation to other university buildings, is the only specific request of the donor. He asks that the religion be made the central feature of university life, and asks that the rest of the \$10,000,000 be not used for current expenses, nor yet, farther than is practicable, used for endowment. He hints in his letter at legacies in wills providing for other buildings, etc., and appoints his son as his representative.

Following is the text of the letter. Broadway offices of Mr. Rockefeller in New York:

"It is my desire that at least the sum of \$1,500,000 be used for the erection and furnishing of a university chapel. As the spirit of religion should penetrate and control the university, so that building which represents religion ought to be the central and dominant feature of the university group. The chapel may appro priately embody those architectural ideals from which the other buildings. Branch 6 meets tonight at head-now so beautifully harmonious, have quarters, 1461 Third avenue. All taken their spirit, so that all the other members should make it their business recent meeting of Local Lockport the taken their spirit, so that all the other following officers were elected to serve buildings on the campus will in turn from the chapel and in turn seem to Organizer, C. A. Stamard; recording be contributing of their worthlest to secretary, L. S. Swobe, 252 Mulberry the chapel. In this way, the group of will take place fomorrow, Friday, centrally located and dominant in i' Hall (McMahon's), northwest corner architecture, will proclaim that the university in its ideal is dominated portant matters, including the reports the results of the last campaign, and by the spirit of religion, all its declaims to have made the largest partments are inspired by the re-Socialist gain of any city in New York ligious feeling, and all its work is

endowment, but no part of the princi-This is especially encouraging, since pal sum shall be used for current expenses.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Engineer Probably Fatally Scalded When Engine of Flyer Overturns.

CHICAGO. Dec. 21. — Christmas presents estimated to be worth \$250.-000 were damaged or destroyed here today, when the eastbound New York special and a freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad, met in a headon collision in the suburbs of the city.

Pennsylvania railroad, met in a headon collision in the suburbs of the
city.

The registered mail car, which contained the gifts, was set afire, and its
contents were either consumed or
badly damaged.

After the crash police and postoffice employes scooped up diamonds
and jewelry from the car ashes with
scoop shovels, while other bluecoats
stood guard over the valuables. The
baggage conch and its contents were
also badly damaged by fire.

When the trains crashed a score of
passengers, were badly shaken up, but
none was seriously injured.

George Westerman, engineer of the
passenger train, however, was caught
when his engine overturned and probably fatally scalded by escaping
steam.

EXCEEDS THE DEMAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The supply skilled and unskilled labor on the Panacept in the case of boiler makers.

This situation has caused the commission to issue a warning that there is little likelihood that any man who goes to the isthmus at his own expense and under his own initiative will find employment there.

Organize, Organize, Organize. Help form the Ten Thousand Call Club. That is, if you are willing.

M. & A. KATZ

Department Store : : :

831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St. HEADQUARTERS FOR

Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods

At Exceptionally Low Prices

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuethen Park
oadway and Steinway art. Astoria. L.
reset and most beautiful Fark in Great
w York.
L. 213 Astorie-J. LINK. Pro

Labor Lycoum " Wilcom A. ARLINGTON HALL

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MAYER'S REDGEWOOD'S BUSY GOODS STORE

219 ONDERDONK AVENUE, COR. RALPH STREET

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ON HOLIDAY **GOODS WITH GREATLY REDUCED PRICES**

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SURETY STAMPS. DOUBLE STAMPS DURING THIS SALE

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

natter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahea of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3.

An important business meeting Branch 3 will be held tonight at the headquarters, 272 East 10th street. Election of officers, committees, etc., will take place.

Branch 6.

Branch 8 Meeting Tomorrow The regular meeting of Branch a of the delegates to the city convention

morrow night can secure them at the Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, and at the residence of Louis A. Baum, Bronx organizer, 859 Home street.

Committee On Organization.

Members of the committee on or ganization of Local New York are urged to attend the meeting this night courts for naturalization was re-evening at 8 o'clock sharp at the ferred to the new naturalization com-headquarters of Branch 3, 272 East mittee. 10th street.

Roumanian Socialist League. A general meeting of the Rou manian Socialist League will be held

today at room 6. University Settlement, corner of Rivington and Eldridge streets, New York.

The question of the holding of a mass meeting in the Roumanian sec-

tion of the city will be discussed, as well as other ways and means for carrying on the work proposed.

Owing to the large amount of bust

ness to be transacted, all Roumanian Socialists and sympathizers are urged to come early. New members will be admitted.

Haywood in Bronx Tomorrow. William D. Haywood, who has just returned from Europe, will speak to-morrow evening in Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue. It s up to the Socialists and sympathizers in that section of the city to

The subject of his lecture will be "Labor's Struggle in Europe."

Spread the news everywhere. Free

FOR THE HEARST VOTER,

To the branches of Local New York: Dear Comrades-When the Social- sing a solo. the Independence League cast 39,881 the Independence League cast 39,881 votes in this city and but 8,500 votes in all the rest of the state they can realize what a stumbling block the Hearst party is to the Socialist movement in New York. It is most reasonable to suppose that, with this party eliminated from the political arena that the 27,490 votes cast for Russell in this city would be increased by at least 10,000 or, perhaps, 15,000

No matter what may be said abou No matter what may be said about the guilibility of the Hearst voter he has, at least, turned his back on the Democratic and Republican parties, and those of them who have enrolled are not afraid to sortell the politicians and voting mobs of the old parties. They have honestly believed that the Independence League would do some-

and voting mobs of the old parties. They have honestly believed that the Independence League would do something for the working class if elected to power, and they also believed that the Independence League had a chance of election, while the Socialise party had none.

The result of the recent election gave this independent but muddled worker a severe jar. He was astonished to see the Socialist party beat the Independence League and displace it in the third column of the official ballot. He is now in an attitude of mind to revise his opinion as to which of the two parties has the best chance of success in the future.

Realising all this the city executive committee asked Comrade Wamhope to write a leaflet especially directed to Hearst readers and voters. This leaflet is new ready at headquarters and will be gold to the branches for 75 cents a thousand, which is but part of the cost of printing.

The anrollment lists for the 1919 election will be ready about the firm of next month and can be secured at the organizer's effect. Each branch should secure copies enough to cover

lists. Get busy now? :
Fraternally yours,
CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Minutes City Executive Com December 19, 1910. Mailly elected chairman and Cassidy temporary secretary in place of Twenty-five new members

the assembly districts within their jurisdiction and forward enrolled In-dependence League voters a copy or this leflet, which may be supplemented to advantage by accompanying it with a letter issued by the different

In the meantime good work can be

done with these leaflets by the Com-rades carrying folded copies in their pockets and handing them to the

workingmen whom can be seen every

Dutton, who was the only absentee. elected. A letter from a group of young people asking assistance in organizing a club was favorably acted upon.

a club was favorably acted upon.

After a discussion it was decided to go ahead with the Warren protean meeting which is to be held on the afternoon of Sunday, January 5, with Warren as the principal speaker. The meeting to take place in either the Hippodrome or Carnegie Hall. Mailly and Cassidy were elected a committee to appear before the executive commit-

tee of Kings County and request them to join with Local New York in mak-ing this demonstration a big success. Comrade Mailly was empowered to draft a resolution to be sent to all the of 142d street and Third avenue. Im- branches for signatures protesting portant matters, including the reports against the execution of the Japanese revolutionists by the ruling class and the selection of a permanent Japan, after which they are to be for-meeting place for the branch, will warded to the Japanese ambassador at come up at this meeting. All the members of the branch are requested. The committee believing that a leaf-

let dealing with the traction situation from a Socialist standpoint would be the most effective character at this time decided to request Comrade Schleuter to prepare such a leaflet.

The question of payment to speak-ers addressing trade unions for the local was left to the discretion of the organizer, the payment not to exceed

11 per meeting. A communication from Comrade Fruchter urging the local to start an agitation for the establishment or mittee.

Auditing committee found the books of Comrade Kopf, secretary of the

former Yorkville agitation committee, Owing to the courtesy of the Ger-

man axitation committee in relin-quishing their claim on the large hau in the Labor Temple, the next session of the city convention will take place on Sunday, January 8.

Owing to the holidays the commit-tee decided to have their next meeting on Tuesday, January 3.

BROOKLYN.

9th A. D., Branch 2-- At 4922 Fifth avenue. This will be an important meeting, and all members are urged to be present. Officers nominated at the last meeting and members of the 9th A. D., Branch 4—At Finnish Socialist Hall, 764 40th street.

21st A. D., Branch 1—At 181 Mc-Kibbin street.

Admission is 5 cents.

The Kings County Ball.

All arrangements are now com-pleted for the concert and ball to be held tomorrow at the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby avenue. This function, the first of its kind under the auspices of Local Kings, is for the double purpose of clearing up the indebtedness pose of clearing up the independence of the local campaign and giving the membership an opportunity for a little joilification and social intercourse. Let

membership an opportunity for a little jolilification and social intercourse. Let the Comrades set together and make this an institution of the local.

Tickets have sold beyond the expectation of the most ranguine. It you have not secured yours, do so without detay.

The published manes of the artists who will furnish the instrumental and vocal music, under the management of Professor Platon Brounoff, have put all lovers of music on the qui vive, and are in themselves an assurance of an excellent program.

Comrade Rose Pastor Stokes will deliver an address which no Comrade should miss, and the dance will roune out an exceptionally enjoyable time.

Tomorrow, at 5:20 p.m. Come! but deal come stone; bring a party. Ticked at joulust organizers affice.

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. at closely roud daily paper.

ACTING.

ACTING TAUGHT BY PROVEN METHO

Pamily of successful actors, retiring from the stage, have organized a school where every part of the profession is taught by experts. Parts given at first lesson. Public performance every four weeks. Failure almost impossible. References from prominent managers. Proposition whereby bright pupils can get tuition free.

Write Today for Appe K. L. FORD, Care Actors' Society, 145 W, 45th Street (most Broadway), New York City.

REAL POTATE POR SALE

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Brints Broburs and Bullium, 16 Washington H., Jamaico, L. I ive for side or to let very next 5 and room estage. In utiling to ment work-rmen's Seancial conditions.

day and all hours of the day devour-ing Hearst editorial dope which is "not opposed to capitalism, large or small." Don't wait for the enrollment UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West STH AVE., 2615 (near 150th)—Handsome Sat 5 rooms, bath, bot water; \$18 mouthly. 26TH ST., 153-187 W.—B and 4 reems, \$13 to \$15 monthly. Apply janttor. 1331 ST. 568 W.—Four light rooms, bath, bot water; \$15.50; subway.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S

TITH ST., 254 E.—3 rooms and bath; steem heat; hot water; \$12.516. SID ST., 608 E.—6 here rooms, bath; hot water supply: improvements; month free; \$17. 11971; ST., 110 E.—4 large light rooms, bath, hot water; \$46; half menth free.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRONE.

163D ST., 506 E., near L-6 rooms, bath, hovater, \$21; two weeks free. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

Madison ave., 1533, cor. 104th st.— Nice room, bath; telephone, electric lighting; private rouse. 135TH ST. 423 E.—Single double, heated comes hot running water and bath.
TOTH ST. 128 E.—Nicely furnished rooms, ath, telephone; board optional.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STATE ST., 53—Boom, suitable marries couple or two men; steam heat; improvements 3 minutes from Lackawanna station. NOTICE

Andress and Adolph Spuhler should communicate with Uncle Fred Spuhler, box 691, Decatur Adams Co., Indians.

the judiciary and the people is tal issue. Admission is 5 cents.

Bay Ridge Forum,

Rev. H. S. Baker will give a series of five lectures on Socialism, under the auspices of the Bay Ridge Forum, at Finnish Hall, 40th street and Eighth avenue, beginning Friday, January 6th. Tickets at 35 cents, good for the entire course, may be obtained from R. Davis, 564 55th street.

Astoris.

At the last meeting a Comrade was admitted to membership. The sum of \$5 each was donated to The Call and The Volkszeitung. Local Organizer Krueger reported that a Bofiemian branch was organized on December \$3, at Zack and Tuma's hall, corner Potter and Chauncey avenues, Long Island City.

The semi-annual general meeting of Local Astoria will be held on Saturday, January 14, 1911, at Fessler's hall. At the next meeting of this branch on Wednesday, December 28, all members should be present. Business of importance is to be transacted. A discussion on: "Shall We Divide Into English and a German Speaking Branches," will be held.

JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the 5th Ward Branch Socialist party will be held at 169 Monticello avenue this evening. Every member should attend.

principal address. Benjamin Feigen-pose of spreading Socialism among baum, Harry Watton, B. Wolf and their own nationality. It should be others will also speak. D. Wright will others will also speak. D. Wright will the duty of all the Socialists in Orange and vicinity to attend this entertainment, thereby helping our Comrades will speak has aroused great interest, and a big crowd is sure to attend.

Admission is 5 cents.

ELECTION RETURNS MADE TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA

J. Stitt Wilson, governor, 47,819;
Fred E. Wheeler, Heutemant governor,
45,821; Clarence Meily, associate justice supreme court, 38,775; F. B. Meriam, associate justice of supreme court, 38,763; Edward A. Cantrell, secretary of state, 41,209; W. S. Deeds, controller, 41,697; A. E. Prigs, traesurer, 41,124; Henry L. Ford, attorpey general, 41,158; R. Gilhousen, surveyor general, 40,638; M. E. Shore, clerk of supreme court, 40,657; Agnes M. Downing, superintendent of public instruction, 40,847; Francis M. Elliott, superintendent of state printing, 48,-

FLORIDA J. H. Lastinger, railroad commissioner, 5.116; A. N. Jackson, railros commissioner, 10,264. ILLINOIS.

G. F. Praenkel, state treasurer 49,687; J. C. Kennedy, superintend ant of public instruction, 49,126. IOWA.

John M. Work, governor (scial), 9.790; Lee W. Lang, so of state, 9.460.

MASSACHUTETTS.

Daniel A. White, governor, Patrick Mahoney, lieutenant go

11,446. MARYLAND: Gecond congressional district, 424, 176 congressional district, 585; 462 congressional district, 756; 5th congressional district, 756; 5th congressional district, 158; 4th congressional district, 115.

NEW HAMPSHIRE,
Ass Warren Drew, governor, 1,022, W. B. Killinghest

UNION AND SOCIET

DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your D and Society should be announced her will easist you in winning new most Bring this matter up at your next seed Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pourl St., New Y

Kindly send us correct for this directory.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVERS URIL Local 273, meets first and third landar a menth at 286 E. Size et., Size p.m. All Dei and Helpers are welcome. GRIMAN PANTERS LOCAL URIGH, meets every Wednesday S p.m. Laber Tem-Stat E. Sein et. Esbt. Wellstrom, No.

Butchers' Union No. 178 monte | third Bundays, 9 p.m., stathe Labor 2 John Local Executive Socialisms of the Treeds Socialisms of Socialisms of the Social

Haywood Speaks Tonight.

The 23d A. D. will hold a big Warren, protest meeting this evening at Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitkin avonue, at the corner of Watkins street.

William D. Haywood, who has just returned from Europe, will make the principal address. Benjamin Feigenbaum, Harry Watten, R. Walter and the pose of spreading Saciality who have organized in Orange for the purpose of spreading Saciality the purpose of spreading Sac

Wm. Patterson, lleutenant gaues 61,669; Edward Habenauer, serres of stata, 61,656; C. E. Ruthents state treasurer, 61,694; Harry Ha-commissioner of common school

OKLAHOMA.

OREGON.

PENNSYLVANIA

John W. Slayton, governo puis Cohen, lleutemant gove Louis Cohen, Bestement go 879; Besumont Sykes, sec ternational affairs, 57,535.

Governor, 1,704; railroad

Fried & Lucient,

J. T. Cumble, governor, 24781 John G. Willis, lieutenant governor, 23,974; J. V. Kolachny, secretary, state, 25,581; H. A. Kambel, auditor, 22,766; P. M. Allee, externor, general, 28,513,

W. S. Richards, governor. Allen McDonaid, secretary of 11,535; Charles H. Otten, state urer, 16,635.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

For the terrific explosion at the New York Central power house. resulting in a long list of dead and injured besides the destruction of considerable property, the inhabitants of this city naturally hold the company responsible.

And rightly so. The company has the money. The company has at its disposal the services of competent engineers. And it is the primary duty of the company to provide for safety and security, and the elimination of so-called accidents, which in nine cases out of ten are no socidents at all, but the inevitable result of criminal negligence and carelessness for the safety of the community.

But the company is not the only party that should be held resible for this catastrophe. The city officials concerned are no guilty than the officials of the company, and should be made to share in the responsibility.

Whether the explosion was caused by gas or by dynamite, the few essential facts that have already become known point clearly to the joint culpability of the company and of certain city officials.

The high officials of the company stoutly maintain that the exion was caused by gas, and not by dynamite. Whether their asrtion is true or false will, very probably, never become known. But even if we assume it to be true, the responsibility of the company is t a whit lessened thereby. And not only of the company, but also of certain city officials who have plainly neglected their sworn duty.

In the first place, a pipe known to contain a highly explosive gas so placed that by an ordinary yard accident it could be

snapped off.
In the second place, the man in charge of the gas reservoirs, by discover the leak. And all this time the supply of gas was not cut his own confession, spent more than half an hour vainly seeking to Clearly the construction must have been faulty, and there was also criminal carelessness.

Are these things left to the discretion of the company? Is there no law providing for the safety of the workers on the premises as well as of the general public? And if there is such a law, why was it not enforced?

But it almost seems as if the city authorities themselves do not know their duties and powers in the premises. Does the law permit the storing of large quantities of this highly explosive gas in the very heart of the city? The public does not know. And the officials concerned do not themselves appear to know.

Thus Mr. Peter Acritelli, a member of the Municipal Explosive Commission, is reported to have stated that the members of that commission "became convinced that the New York Central had no permit to store Pintsch gas in its terminal station. That it required such a permit, and understood the requirement, is indicated by the fact that it applied for and received such a permit for the storage of gas at its nufacturing plant in Port Morris and its yards at Mott Haven."

The commission thus confesses its ignorance of the simplest facts in the case. Did the New York Central have a permit for the storing of gas in its terminal? The commission did not know, but had to "bee convinced" after an investigation. Was a permit required at all? The commission did not know, but it now infers from certain that the company thought it required such a permit. Was there er a piore shameful confession by public officials of their complete ignorance of the duties and responsibilities of their office?

simple fact is that in this city, as well as in all other Amerian cities, the capitalists are absolute masters of the situation. They are permitted to do whatever they desire, or to abstain from doing. lic officials are mere dummies and figureheads, serviceable ts whenever the public temper becomes aroused against unearable outrages. The present catastrophe shows this to be the case. The Newark fire showed exactly the same thing a couple of weeks For does it make much difference whether the capitalists in tures. In either case all the provisions for safety are ignored, so

To be sure, the enforcement of proper provisions for safety would. in the king run, increase rather than reduce profits. But capitalists son that way. "After us the deluge" is the furidamental nciple of all capitalistic business. Grasp the profit of the moment, let the future take care of itself. And the future does take care of if the shape of accidents innumerable, great and small, the killing and maiming of hundreds of thousands every year, the imnent of the working masses, the progressive deterioration of heir health and vigor, the destruction of the natural resources of the country etc., etc.

Not is any considerable improvement to be expected until the the modern proletariat, the fighting proletariat which rises above its own working class becomes aware of the criminal incapacity of its present rulers and firmly wrests from their blood-stained hands the control of society and of the wealth created by society. class, striving to emancipate society in its entirety.

THE SUBWAY GRAB.

And so our precious so-called Public Service Commission has cided to award to the no less precious Interboro the construction of he new subways, and therewith some \$53,000,000 of this city's money, or rather of the money which the city is to borrow from the financial terests in control of all the transportation facilities of the city.

For decency's sake the Public Service Commission might have nted the award to some nominally independent and competing my, controlled by the same financial interests, or interests allied But apparently the Commission thought all disguise un-

The Commission is quite right. The people of this city will stand for anything, endure anything, rather than go to the trouble of over-farowing the existing regime of theft and plunder. They have seen ng subways, built with money borrowed by the city, surared to the traction ring. And they have meekly submitted to the antic steal. And they will meekly submit to a new steal on an sally sigentic scale. Protests are quite useless. The time to prowas on election day a year ago. But on that day the citizens to surrender the city to the same old pirate gang.

THE MILLS OF JUSTICE---IV.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Jury and judge together constitute, the court. At least such is the legal fiction. In practice, the judge has a sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. Sketch artists are on the ground, sketch artists are on the ground. The particular organ may require.

In guch a case it takes often his honor. Whatever else are the duties for which the people pay him a good sainty, has remained an unfath-omable mystery to me.

omable mystery to me.

The lawyers for the prosecution and the defense are in theory officers of the court. The theory is that they use their best efforts to establish the

his honor. Whatever eike are the histeries of which the people pay him a good sainty, has remained an unfaith mable mystery to me, made in which the people pay him a good sainty, has remained an unfaith mable mystery to me, made made and the delense are in theory officers of the court. The theory is that they are not and the delense are in theory officers of the court. The theory is that they are not an play the deviles own and the delense are in the first place, they can draw upon the first place, they can draw upon the whole machinery of the lawyers for the prosecution. In the first place, they can draw upon the whole machinery of the state for the lawyers for the prosecution. In the first place, they can draw upon the whole machinery of the state for the state of the lawyers for the prosecution. In the first place, they can defend the court. The deal has unabled. It has given way to sordid suminary of the state for the lawyers in regular practice in both court are not exactly in the court appeals. The lawyers in regular practice in both court are not exactly in the first place, they can defend the court appeals are not exactly in the first place, they can defend the first place they can defen selfishness.

The lawyers in regular practice in our criminal courts are not exactly the most high-minded, the most learned. The most nearned in the most entightened gentlemen of the legal profession. Their clients are mostly persons of very limited means, unable to pay big retainers. Whenever possible, friends and relatives of the accused are made to raise some money to pay the legal luminary for his trouble, As a rule the harvest thus garnered is rather meager. When it falls altogether, the court appoints some lawyer to act as counsel for the poverty-stricken defendant, usually from the crowd hanging around the courtroom. In the majority of cases, the harvest in glory and fame is even of less account than the harvest in cold cash. Cases with sensational features are reported in the press. The ordinary grist of the mill passes unnoticed. It may contain the elements of social tragedy, or it may lay bare festering sores in our body social. That matters very little. It must have features appealing to the morbid cravings of the reading crowd before publicity will deign to notice it.

deign to notice it.

When there are such features, the whole aspect of the court changes. The ordinary criminal lawyer takes a back seat. His place is taken by an array of high class legal talent. Experts galore appear to dispense scienging. It rested on testimony of rather questionable credibility. With an evil questionable credibility. With an evil questionable credibility. With an evil questionable credibility.

would have to be devoid not only of

ense, to believe that any kind of socicty could exist without morality, in

practice as well as in theory. Moral-

ity is one of the conditions of social

workings, on their class character. It

fine words frequently hide bad things

It exposes the hypocracy of the domi-

nant class by showing them that the

a sham, because in a society based

ing class by the capitalist class, the

proletarian morality. It represents

morality of the dominant classes. A moral regime based on universal sol-idarity must be infinitely superior to

vital principle universal competi-

modern soul, penetrating its deepest

disgust. He tried to regenerate it

accord with his own ideas.
In his Confessions, Tolstoy relates

how his conscience was mortally hurt

at the spectacle of the horrible misery

of the "lower classes" of society. He

neither approached nor understood

Tolstoy knew only the peasants, burtalized by misery, and the slum pro-

letarist, whose sight inspires no hope, no great idea. He was also ignorant of the revolutionary role of capital in developing the productive powers of society. And he addresses himself to the privileged classes first of all, from whom he himself comes.

self.

Like all utopians. Tolstoy is at the same time empirical and utopian. He wants to put an end to all our miseries at once, with one stroke. He addresses himself to his contemporaries, telling them: "You complain of the

in the poor quarters of Moscow. He saw and understood the miseries

more human than the other.

He was investigator of the

He is the greatest naturalist

an absolute sincerity, he felt for our earthly enjoyment, of a discouraging regime of mud and blood an utter monotony. It would not be worth diagrant. He tried to regenerate it while living. We would live for others.

disgust. He tried to regenerate it while living. We would live for others, through a kind of direct and immediate action of a moral nature; by regenerating himself, revolutionizing his tion. It is the morality of resignation. It is the morality of the decayown life, and arranging it in complete accord with his own ideas.

In his Confessions, Tolstoy, relates the morality of tolstoy, the morality of tolstoy.

tion, the struggle of all against all. Tolstoy was at one and at the same

dinated to special interests.

Marxism does not deny morals;

their contents, on their hidden

The Marxian conception does not exploitation of man by man, of the

Ag a result. Tolstoy ought to have known that he will not be followed. Because the individuals are the ones

or bisspheme them.

There is something more yet. The moral ideal of Toistoy is fundamental-

a striking illustration of this darker side occurred during the trial of a case in which I served as a juror. It was a miserable, disgusting case of poverty stricken tenement house life. A German bartender widower, with tregular employment, was accused by his own only daughter, a brazen, deercentage of the mill's grist. cency, burglary, forgery embezzle-ment, receiving stolen goods and so

REMEMBER.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

ever thou shouldst cease to think of use ith love, and turn thy soul's sweet warmth to ice— (Stop not my mouth with kisses! Change may be

all do know who take for their advic-The gates of uttermost Paradise

And I should darkling fare, with no re

peal, of them that, love-forsaken, cold shrines and at dead alters kneel,

Remember this—I bade thy heart awaken: Here in this hand it lay a prisoner. Thy first wild love-kiss from my lips was taken

And with my breath thy first sighs min-gled were! Remember this—I loved thee well and long. Thou haven to me, a time-worn wan-derer!

gates. And if some the would have proved that the Socialists were the real agitators of the infamous con-sultance. A. L.

Dec. 20, 1910.

KEEP THE PARTY PURE.

While in Brockton, some weeks since, something was brought to my attention which I deem of sufficient importance to write you about. Sociaiin twice, an' I've mixed viness
ism, as you know, was at one time
his rum an' made him sick, an'
popular in that city; so much so, inpatiently as Job for him to elected. After that the Socialist party became a convenient hobby for the ambitious politician who, when seek-ing office. professed Socialist party is and to straighten that man tried both without much ing office. ambitious politician wno, when seening office, professed Socialism and joined the party, but who, when his end was gained, straightway lapsed and forgot. The result has been that Soc'alism has suffered reproach, that the movement has been retarded and that many otherwise perspective con-verts have been disgusted. The moral I wish to draw from the

Brockton situation-I hope the Brock ton Comrades will take no offense— the thing which must be clear to every sincere Socialist, and the thing which I trust you will consider worth while to comment upon is THE NECES-SITY OF KEEPING THE PARTY PURE. The function of the party, I take it, is to represent Socia party may successfully perform its function, it is essential that it should be composed of genuine Socialists. Let politicians, sympathizers and embryo Socialists vote, and let no pains be spared to educate and proselyte; but keep the party pure.
H. S. BAKER.

Brooklyn, Dec. 18, 1910.

IS A MAGAZINE TRUST COMING?

Editor of The Call: The subjoined extracts from an torial in the New York Evening Post should, it seems to me, be of especial a real affection. "Upon my soul, if it interest to all radical magazine Charlie!" exclaimed the ex-wife, cord writers. The editorial is, of course, shaking hands with the gentleman w partly written in a spirit of jest, but it shows a plain truth as to the rapid tendency now observable in magazines. Isn't it about time that our magazine writers, besides being class conscious, become class active—about time that they organize to protect themselves against their employers, who are now more or less consciously organizing

on their own behalf?
"It seems that that first step which costs has been taken in the direction interest, the editors will doubtless call it when put upon their defense, and we must admit that it is not yet quite clear whether there is to be at first a geographical division of the coun-try into separate spheres of influence, or whether it is the world of subjects lords of magazine creation. But we warn all these earnest souls that co-operation leads readily to more sin-ister things, as their moving stories of industrial trusts ought long since to too likely to tend to questions of rate-making, to 'gentlemen's agreements,' and so to combinations in restraint of the author's trade, and the exclusion

of others from the muck-raking field; that is, a limitation of output.

"What if three magazines are now simultaneously muck-raking Mr. Morgan? Competition remains the life of magazine trade as of all others, and any one who would stife it output him. self be muck-raked."

Fraternally yours, RUTH KAUFFMAN, Columbia (Lancaster county), Pa. December 18, 1916,

New York legislature, the members which have their regular market price. Belmont's virtuous indignation is used as he enters als denial that he ght up the legislature. He only gave money to 'eminent' lawyers as "fees" professional" services. but this is continuism, and we Social-

POTPOURR

LOST, STRAYED OR STO

know a purple moorland blue loch lies,

Behind the scythes, swift-wealth of gold corn wealth of gold corn is
In every brake a singing we
some sweet word to se
When we took the track
across a world of heat
With joy before us like a point the pleasant way

In Kerry of the Kings you her

You watch the gorse grow and its yellow glory fal Yet may some dream g the wind-swept heather gray gleng of Donegal, na. Carberry in "The the welcome that's before

Winds of Eirinn.

Rev. Mr. Sweetly to Mrs. when she complained to him th

tinued Mr. Sweetly, will in the case of your "Well, I dunno," said Mes

with a distinct note of doubt voice. "Looks to me like I ha both patience an' forbearance whole day afterwards waitin' p

MY HOBBLE.

I love my new hobble,
It clings to my form;
And if I am careful 'Twill do me no harm.

Stretched over a broom; or one thing I'm thankful, It takes up no room.

I brush it, and press it, And tend it with love; And if I grow stouter 'Twill fit like a glove.

I love my new hobble,
Its cling is so warm;
And if I don't wear it, Twill do me no harm!

THE ENNUI OF CHANGE. A handsome woman who had been

turning from Nevada. In Chic happened to meet her first husband whom, by the way, she always en Chartie!" exclaimed the ex-wife, core shaking hands with the gentleman a name she formerly had borne. "I'm fully glad to see you, Charlie!" fafter a wistful expression of regret come to and been banished from her tenance, she added: "Old chap, I've wondered where you were and what were doing. It was too had we didn't on better. I hope your experience he been as unpleasant as mine. I'm just and tired of marrying strangers! Louis Mirror.

ABSENT TREATMENT. Caller (to little Daughter of

Daughter of the House—I'm roing up to watch Marie do mot

Caller-Oh, dear! Then I'm at

we shan't be able to see your more Daughter of the House—Oh, you'll find her down there in drawing room.—Punch.

UPON REPLECTION. Yes, I fell in love with her at

"Then why didn't you marry "Well, I saw her again on scasions."—Eng. Ill. Magazine.

Indignant Customer—Here, there's a dead fly in the soup. Walter (sympathetically)—Ocan't stand the heat, sir. It's 'em that kills 'em, poor the Windsor Magazine.

THE ATTRACTION

The Old Rone—There's a about young Jones that I adn His Friend (cynically)—I probably.—Sydney Bulletin.

property, petty and grand lar burglary, forgery embezzle

Property Versus the TOLSTOY AND THE MORAL PROBLEM. By CHARLES RAPPAPORT in the Paris Le Socialism People.

plied in the laws which govern us, does the Commercial Club guarantee to cer-

s not exploitation of man by man, of the One continuous robbery, of the numberless inquities. There is only one thing for orical of solid, stop killing. Be just." And he preaches by example. He deserts the high sociaty which is willing to cover him with honors. He lives like a peasant, like a worker, and tells others: "Do as I do and society will be saved." ion from taxation? Is the Commercial Club above the council and superior to the law?

> the striking street railway employes son ears ago for violating "the law?" Has the Commercial Club ever guarded a working man exemption from tax

agination of one individual,
This Christian moralist tried first
of all "to save his soul." Tolstoy was
an individualist. He was an ansrchist,
without the violence. As such he was
fundamentally an egoist, with a superior, sublime kind of egoism, who teed a working man exemption from taxition?

Just at present a good many peop are denouncing Mayor Gerhardt for ding what he was picked to do by the power that rules this and every other micipality in the nation, and that power under the present system, resides i property and not in the people.

Since the institution of private projectly began the people have been rule by it. As long as there is private projectly in social utilities the owners of the property will be the rulers of the people.

Thousands of Russian Socialists who, at the same time as Tolstoy, tore themselves away from their class "to go among the people," to suffer, fight and die for and with them, not only had a social conception superior to his and more in conformity with modern society; they had something greater yet—a superior morality, greater, nobler and more humane. They performed acts of violence repugnant to their own self, they neclected to think of their own "soul." They forgot themselves, thinking of the social revolution. The bourgeois world will not cover them with

and more human than the other.

The artist, the psychologist, Toltoy, was at the height of his time, surpassing considerably the crowd of imitators, to whom belies-lettres is a business like any other business.

But as philosopher and moralist Tolstoy belongs to another age, to the period of primitive Christianity, to the mystic sects, to the Anabaptists, the Quakers. Endowed with a high and profound moral sensibility, with an absolute sincerity, he felt for our later than the order of the enemy of life. Acquiring a great disgust for the present forms of life, in his hatred he confuses these transitory forms, these "historical categories." with life itself. He turns away from it, with horror. In Kreutzer Sonata he wrote:

"When I see a proud, beautiful and adorned woman, I feel like calling a great disgust for the present forms of life, Acquiring a great disgust for the present forms of life. Acquiring a great disgust for the present forms of life, he have the confuses these transitory forms, these "historical categories." with life itself. He turns advantage way from it, with horror.

In Kreutzer Sonata he wrote:

"When I see a proud, beautiful and adorned woman, I feel like calling a guardian of the peace and telling him to "do away with this public danger."

He considered family life a shame-ful consistency of the considered family life a shame-ful consistency of the consistency of life. Acquiring a great disgust for the present forms of life, he considered the confuses these transitory forms, these "historical categories." with life itself. He turns away from it, with horror.

In Kreutzer Sonata he wrote:

"When I see a proud, beautiful and adorned woman, I feel like calling a guardian of the peace and telling him to "do away with this public danger."

He considered family life a shame-ful consessor to our impure desires.

By EUGENE V. DEBS, In the Terre Haute Tribune. Editor Traune : By what authority, expressed or im

manufacturing capitalists exemp And is that why its members deno

ple.

Terre Haute is ruled from New York, Boston, London, by property, and not by the mere people who live in it, any mose than if they were so many sheep.

The traction company and other powerful cornorations, consisting of foreign capitalists, rule Terre Haute as despotically as if they were crowned and sceptered and enforced obedience and submission by "diving right"

and enforced obedience and submission by "divine right."

Mayor Gerhardt is simply doing what any other Bepublican or Democratic mayor would do in his place. I am not writing to either excuse or censure in-dividuals, but to oppose a system and

friendly judges on the bench to manipulate!
the law, to make it mean anything or
nothing at all, to suit their interests.

There is no joke quite so ghastly as
the alleged sanctity of "the law," under the rule of property.

When I discuss property in this connection, I of course mean biz property,
growing bigger, and not small property,
growing smaller, whose ruling nower is
gradually vanishing. In other words, the
few very big capitalists who live in the
East, have private yachts, and give Seely
unners and monkey parties and not the
broad of little fellows here at home.

The corporation lines of the city were
never made to signag awkwardly or curve
gracefully around a workingman's home
to exempt him from taration. "There's
a reason."

morality of despair, disgust, peasinism. Such is the morality of Toistoy, the morality of unconscious, submissive multisk, products of centuries of blind submission. It leads to the deeply immoral and demoralising doctrine, that of non-resistance to the evils of violence, and this doctrine for the great majority becomes non-resistance nure and simple. It is also the morality of the slump proletariat, unfit to fight and to conquer, the morality of the slaves.

We have on the other hand the morality of the dominant classes, "the morality of the masters," of Nietzsche. It is the sanction of all that exists. It proclaims: "Be harsh. Nothing is true, everything is permissible." It has the merit of sincerity. Only credulous thinkers like George Sorel try to adapt it to the proletarian and "revolutionary" aims.

Finally, we have the proletarian morality a result of the fruitful strus-Are there classes, and does a small

ertied class?

If not, why did the mayor veto the ordinance that would have made the big factories subject... o taxation?

If there are classes, and in the very nature of the situation they are at war with each other, why are Socialists denounced for postuing out that obvious fact and charged with arraying class against class?