400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

AMERICAN SEES THE END OF DIAZ REIGN

ederal Troops Starved Into Eating Their Horses.

1 3-No. 357.

O RELIEF IN SIGHT

nsurgents to Hang Navarro with for Bayonetting of Prisoners.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 23. an business men in Mexico. an imminent crash of the gn, are sacrificing their prop-

to leave the republic.

mong many letters telling of the
ican situation received here is the which reached a local r today:

mentably weak condition. The th the declining years of Diaz has ne the feeling of such timidity ong investors that no new money

Merchants from the United States selling out.

The long expected crash has come ico has never seen such hard

ately admit that the reign of Dias practically over. They expect a sis about January 1, if not then, out February 1, which is Public the anniversary of the defeat of e Maximilian forces by Pueblo. We puet & rean of terror in Mexico, id I would not advise any friend to main here any longer than he can

ops Eat Horses

city council authorized the twentyuprising.

I trousand additional troops arat today from Mexico City at Chishua and another thousand is exadd tomorrow. Samuel Garcia
sliar, aids de camp on the staff of
sliar aids de camp on the staff of
sliar aids de camp on the staff of
sliar, aids de camp on the
staff of
sliar postible and open
margents between Chihushua and
serasies. where General Navarro
his army are starving. He will
set once from Mexico City, will
a comunit passed an ordinance penalising autoists who injure people
and fail to stop to offer aid.

It also passed an ordinance creating a municipal library in the city
hall.

A committee has been augustes to investigate the feasibility of using the
public schools as polling places.

Among the home rule bills authorised by the city council was one to
allow the city to own and operate
public schools as polling places.

Among the home rule bills authorised by the city to own and operate
public schools as polling places.

BRITAINS GET 4 YEARS

FOR GERMAN SPYING

LEIPZIG, Dec. 22—Captain Bernard
Trench and Lieutenant Vivian Brandon, of
the B

ricans who have got through on sok from the vicinity of Pa-se and La Junta bring the re-stant Nawarro is so hard presend its soldiers have no time to and that the dead are left on itilialld. The soldiers have sourced to eating horse meat to rom starving, the robels having so completely surrounded that re unable to get supplies of any

Continued on page 3.)

CAL KINGS CONCERT AND BALL TONIGHT

first concert and ball of the So-party of Kings county will be his evening at the Labor Ly-949 Willoughby avenue, Brook-The proceeds are to go to the ten food

and.

al program will be given
ollowing. Prof. Platon
slanist: Madama Russino
orris Nietka, violinist, and
amavell, baritone. Mrs
r Stokes will deliver an

ET AND POWER CO.'S MERGE

UNION ENGINEERS

peace or war on the sixty-one railroads west of Chicago, whose 32,000 engineers threaten to strike for higher wages, was still unsettled this afternoon. United Commissioner Charles Neill, to hom the railroad managers had disclos nce during the greater part of the When Neill and the engineers' leaders

STILL STAND FOR RAISE

went into conference, all sides were of the opinion that at the end of their talk union men still stand fast for their de sands of a 15 per cept raise and the railroads are believed to have come to the on that some inducements must be offered to prevent the threatened strike. On that basis only was the long conference of the United States commi-sioner and the union men explained.

AT LEAST 360 DEAD IN ENGLISH MINE

BOLTON, England, Dec. 22.-The dis ster at the Little Hulton Colliery, which

It is probable that at least 360 lives

It now appears that the men sup posed to have been rescued from this mine came from an adjoining pit that It seems that not a soul escaped from

the Little Hulton.

A rescue party, which is boring a way to the center of the catastrophe, have passed 150 bodies.

MILWAUKEE WORKING TO GET HOME RULE

siving Tyoops Eat Horses.

EL PASO, Tez., Dec. 22.—Driven of caperation by the success of the surrectos, the Mexican government sping to make a supreme effort to reak through their lines, give relief green in Navarro, said to be relief green in Navarro, said to be relief green to feed his men, and crush out the uprising.

A trousend additional troops are to today from Mexico City at Chinese to day from Mexico City at Chinese to day

Trench and Lieutenant Vivian Brandon, of the British nevy, who have been on trial here on a charge of espionage on the fortress at Berlin, were today found guilty and were sentenced to four years' impris-onment in a fortress.

This is two years les than was demand-ed by the imperial prosecutor.

TWO WORKERS DIE IN FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 22.—Two men were killed and their bodies burned in a rear-end collision between two freight trains on the Norfolk and Western railroad thirty miles west of here today.

The wreck is said to have been caused by a misunderstanding of orders. The dead men, Conductor J. A. Snyder and Brakeman H. H. Rowses, were riding in the caboose of the first train.

SWITCHMAN, ABLAZE, DIVES INTO SNOWBANK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Converted into a human torch by the explosion of a can of gasoline while he was "thawing out" a street railway switch. William C. Niedfeldt, a switchman, today ran through downtown streets ablaze. He smally dropped in a snow drift and pesetrians succeeded in smoothering the tames with their overcoats. He will srobably recover.

HAYWOOD SPEAKS IN THE BRONX TONIGHT

William D. Haywood will speak tonight at Ebling's Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue. His subject is "Labor's Struggle. In Europe." Haywood has just returned from

BOY SCOUTS SAVED FROM "EMPTY DRUM"

Why London Council Put Tolstoy's Book on Black List.

LONDON, Dec. 22.-It was the Box Scouts whom the London county coun-cil was trying to protect from the anti-"Empty Drum" when it barred the "Empty Drum" is included from the libraries over which the council

has control. It is true that Chairman Rogers, o the book subcommittee of the council's committee, did not explicitly make the admission at the meeting held to consider, among other things, the objec-tions raised by the count's English ad-mirers to the ban on his book, but he ostentatiously dodged all questions upon the subject, and after the meetdone because a direct answer mus have been in the affirmative.

The Rev. Stewart Headlam headed the subcommittee to find out what was wrong with the book. "Some of the stories," conceded Chairman Rogers.

stories," conceded Chairman Rogers,
"are unquestionably quite fit for children, but others are distinctly antimilitarist in their nature."
"Is it not a fact," inquired Tolstoy
Delegate Cotton, "that the whole book
tends to the giorification of peace?
What is the council afraid of? That
the volume will interfere with the
Boy Scout movement?" Boy Scout movement?"

This was too plain talking for Chairman Rogers. He did not answer by fire yesterday, is greater than was at directly, but plunged into a com-first thought. merits and demerits of the book. Other delegates were asked the Boy Scout question later on, but with as little success as Cotton had met with. Nor did they succeed in getting the book accepted. It remains on the council's blacklist and will probably remain there indefinitely.

PEDDLED WHISKY ON STREET; IS ARRESTED

thirsts and carried the wherewithal in a small black handbag was in the Jefferson Market court yesterday charged with violating the excise law by selling 5 cents' worth of unlicensed whisky to Matthew Ryan, a blacksmith, of 237 West. 18th street. The prisoner said his name was Francisco Millillo, and that he lives a: 190 Hester street. He maintained that the eight different sorts of whisky he carried in his valies were merely samples. According to Ryan, Millillo came up to him yesterday while he was standing on 18th atreet near Sixth avenue slapping his hands together to keep warm and tapped the black bag.

"Want a drink?" Millillo asked.
"How much?" inquired the thrifty horseshoer.
"Five cent," answered the vender, who

"How much?" inquired the thrifty horseshoer.
"Fiva cent," answered the vender, who speaks En lish only a little.
Millillo then poured out some liquid into a glass and offered it to Ryan, the testimony went.
"What was that liquid?" Magistrate Corrigan asked.
"Whisky," answered Ryan. "Sure. I'm a good judge,"
"Lit's see the bag," suggested the magistrate and snifted at the end of the eight bottles in the valise.
"But why did you have him arrested?" Ryan explained that Millillo after receiving the 5 cents, denied that had beeu paid and began to abuse Ryan so that the complainant, sighting a policeman, had Millillo arrested. Magistrate Corrigan held Millillo under \$1,000 bail for trial.

BIG INCREASE OF

during the period from December 10 to December 19, inclusive, the subway carried 8,598,111 this year, as against 8,149,101 for the same period last year, an increase of 449,010. During the same period for 1910 the elevated carried 8,759,521, as against 8,317,721 for 1909, an increase of 441,800.

In these ten days the daily totals for the subway three times passed the 1,000,000 mark and the daily totals for the subway three times passed the 1,000,000 mark and the daily totals for the elevated exceeded it twice. The subway figures are: _Jonday, December 12, 1,000,771 passengers: Saturday, December 17, 1,005,263, and Monday, December 19, 1,047,785. Those for the elevated are: Monday, December 19, 1,066,677. These are the highest figures since the Hudson-Fulton celebration, when the subway on Sentember 25 carried 1,179,143 cassengers and the elevated made its high mark of 1,121,756 on September 30, 1909.

INDIAN SUFFERERS APPEAL TO RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - Appeal have been made to the American Red Cross for the relief of the flood sufferers in India, according to dispatches received this afternoon by the State Depart

ment.

The consul at Karachi reports that
the work of rebuilding the portion of the
town destroyed by the flood is going along
rapidly.

11TH EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES AT BELLEVUE

fered in the New York Central ex-plosion on Monday. Wheeler was thirty-five years old and lived at 215 East 153d street. This is the eleventh death reported as resulting from the explosion.

DYNAMITE STORY IN HAYWOOD ON WARREN DEPT. STORE GIRLS AND THE OLD APPEAL DEPT. STORE GIRLS DYNAMITE STORY IN

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1910.

Frederick Palmer's Los Angeles Yarn Won't Hold.

EXPERTS REFUTE IT

Show That High Explosives Named Will Not Ignite Gas.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Testiwhich destroys ire foundation of the fabric of harges printed in the current numper of Hampton's Magazine, stating that the Los Angeles Times newspaper plant was blown up by dynamite, has een given in this city by three of the best known American experts in the use of mining explosives.

the use of mining explosives.

These men are Dr. J. A. Holmes, been railroaded to the gallows or the director of United States Bureau of jail.

the Wilson and T. D. Nicholls, of Pennice and T. D. Nicholls,

Nicholls' Unbelief.

As a boy of seventeen, Representa-tive Nicholls commenced work in a coal mine and continued his under-ground life until he was thirty. After these years of daily, practical experi-ence with explosives, he made an ex-haustive technical study of them as well. and his conclusive statement, after having read "Otistown of the Open Shop" in Hampton's, is given as follows:

Open Shop" in Hampton's, is given as follows:
"I do not believe it possible that dynamite or giant powder could have caused the explosion, for it is the rule in coal mines or parts of a coal mine evolving inflammable gases to

Continued on page 3.)

APPEAL REJECTED; **DURAND MUST DIE**

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The Supreme Court rejected today the appeal from the decision of the Rouen Assise WAIST BOSSES

MYRA DEITZ FINDS BAIL FOR FATHER

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 22.-As th LA CROSSE. Wis., Dec. 22.—As the result of the personal solicitation of Miss Myra Deitz, daughter of John Deitz, business men of Bangor. Wis., here todey pledged themselves in writing to furnish \$22.000 hall for her father, enough to accure his freedom on the three remaining counts against him.

The bonds will be signed as soon as formally drafted.

The signers are all village merchants who have enjoyed the hospitality of the Deitz family during the hunting season.

EXPLOSION KILLED SON: MOTHER DIES OF SHOCK

The explosion at the Grand Central station on Monday is indirectly responsible for another death. Mrs. Etta B. Livermore, sixty-eight years old, of 529 49th street, Brooklyn, is dead as a result of the death of Virgil B. Livermore, her son, who was killed by the explosion.

The shock was too great for the aged mother.

Dr. Cook arrived in New York la night. It is said he will accept

PROVED FALSE "Bill" Tells What the Two Have Done for the Workers.

> "Bill" Haywood at the Warren protest meeting, held by the 22d A. D. Socialist party, Brooklyn, in the Met-Appeal to Reason and their connect at Plymouth on Monday evening, fountion with the great labor war of the his own way out of the mine last nigh

it was to the Appeal and its million edition that aroused the workers more than any agency in behalf of the men of the Western Federation of Miners.

Became Dangerous.

It was in 1903, according to Haywood, when Warren became directly interested in the struggle of the organization against the mine owners and the capitalists of the West. He sent a representative, a man by the name of Rickard, who wrote up the Cripple Creek affair for the Appeal. This was the beginning of the Appeal. This was the beginning of the Appeal active interest in the Western labor wars, and from this time on the Appeal and Warren were looked upon as really dangerous to the interests of the capitalist class.

Haywood then told the story of Independence, Colo., where the railroad station was blown up, and how George Shoaf, the second representative of the Appeal, who was sent in by Warren and who, in his stories in the Appeal, proved conclusively that it was the conspiracy of the mine owners that was the cause of the Independence explosion in order to put the blame upon the miners.

It is impossible, said Haywood, to tell the story of the Western Federation of Miners, the suffering of its officials and members and the building of a foundation for industrial unionism in this country without telling the

(Continued on page 2.)

TRAVEL IN SUBWAYS

The Public Service Commission issued figures yesterday showing that during the period from December 10 to December 19, inclusive, the subway carried 8,598,111 this year, as against year, an increase of 449,010. During the same period for 1910 the elevated carried 8,759,821, as against 8,317,21 for 1909, an increase of 441,800.

In these ten days the daily totals for the subway three times passed the 1,000,000 mark and the daily totals for the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the subway three times passed the 1,000, 100,000 mark and the daily totals for the content of the co

AT 3 CENTS AN HOUR

MAN LOST IN MINE, WANDERED INTO SAFETY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 22. After being given up by searching parties ropolitan Saengar Hall, last night, kept Joseph Stuart, who was lost in the ok the attention of the audience riveted as workings of the No. 11 colliery of the told the story of Warren and the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Communy Appeal to Reason and their connectation of Monday evening, found

tion with the great labor war of the West in which he himself played such a prominent part.

Haywood reviewed the struggle of Cripple Creek, Colorado City and Independence, and told of the great part the Appeal and Warren played in the beginning of the aggressive labor movement of this country.

It was 10:35, after four other speakers, when Haywood was introduced.

"I am in the unique position," sald Haywood, "of protesting for a man who protested for me."

He then paid a tribute to the Appeal and Warren that has seldom been paid to a paper or editor before, showing it was to the Appeal and its million

STRIKEBREAKING COPS REWARDED

the linen factory of James Elliott & Co., in Jersey City, got a verdict for \$17,500 a year agao against Mr. Elliott because her arm was caught in a mangle and was crushed. When the case went to the Appellate Division the judgment was reversed because a picture of the girl in her communion dress, which was taken severa years before the accident happened was admitted in evidence. Before the

case could be tried again. Elliott died Counsel for the girl then appealed to the Appellate Division to reconsider to the Appellate Division to reconsider the case, but the court said that while the situation was hard for the girl, there was no way to get around the law. Ex-Justice Leventritt, counsel for the defendant, agreed that it was a "cruel rule of the law" that had operated against the girl.

The defendant company paid \$1,000 to the girl vesterday in full settlement management made the girls works.

GET INJUNCTION to the girl yesterday in full settlement of the action.

FINDS \$4,000 WHILE **CLEANING THE HOUSE**

served with an injunction issued in behalf of Lesser & Calb, of 28 West 27th street, whose sixty employes have been on strike for eight days. No details could be obtained, but it was said the injunction was aimed at picketing.

Twelve firms renewed agreements with the union yeserday, making the total sixty-five.

SUSSEX, N. J., Dec. 22.—Miss Ida Simonson iound \$4,000 yesterday afternoon while she was cleaning a closet in the old Dekay house in Vernoo. There was \$500 in gold and the rest was in old bills of large denomination. Miss Simonson is said to be entitled to the money not only because she found it, but hecause she is a descendant of the one who probably put it there. The Simonsons are an old Sussex family and some of them occupied the nouse in the vast.

Russian Police Shoot Down Protesting Students In Odessa

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Feeling against the government is running high here, as a result of yesterday's deminstration at Odessa, in which one student was shot by the police and 235 were police presumed, at least, that is what they sary stat the shot was fired by a stud it.

Are Worked to Exhaustion by Charitable Owners.

Price. Two Cents

STORY OF SLAVERY

Told by One Who Has Spent Eighteen Years in Commercial Hell.

Less than 3 cents an hour, This is the wage for which ash girls and in other caps lepartment stores are working during the Christmas rush.

Call office in the last few days. generally paid the price for setti ace for the rest of the girls in

This wage of \$2.50 a week, by eighty-four hours, which is very lowest number of hours that ess than 3 cents an hour.

An employe of Ehrich's depart store, at 23d street and Sixth av-gives the following list of prices to most of the employes in the El cash girls, \$2.50; a limited at

Cash girls, \$2.50; a limited study get \$3 a week. The cash girls for quently work for three years without increase in wages.

Stock girls get \$4 a week. Rais in wages are far, very far, betwee Counter girls get \$5 a week.

Girls in the cloak and suit department get more. Some of them get high as \$12 and \$15 a week, but it is due to the fact that cloak and as salesiady is really the cream of trade. She is a skilled worker.

Then There Are "Com The Ehrich store, like most'de ment stores, is of course liberal its "commissions." It allows cierks I cent commission on evident allows cierks I cent commission on evidence a certain amo But the "certain amount" is gener so high that most cierks do not come up to it, not to speak of so above it. So commissions exist on pages

An employe from the R. H. I department store, the store in w Nathan Strauss, the philanthropis the heaviest stockholder, reports

day—and they worked until o'clock.

This incident evidently is until to most capitalist papers in New Tor, when a member of the Bros. firm died recently the passessed of the Bros. firm died recently the passessed of the capitalist papers.

One of the strange things which vestigation was not recorded in an the capitalist papers.

One of the strange things which vestigation was not recorded in the department stores at this pre-Chamas season is the large number cash girls and other girls who for though they could not be a day than fourteen and who in every informed the investigators that, were "sixteen going on several All of these girls were of owerking until 16 and 11 o'clos night. The child labor law seathed stris and boys between the of fourteen and sixteen be not all to work after 7 o'clock. Hence of iris are all "past sixteen and tell you this with a readiness leaves no doubt in your mind the have studied out this answer very carefully, or they would endangered their jobs.



The Oldest and Most Reliable House for

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Rings, Silverware, Etc.

women and children, that ever was attempted.

"I being in this business for eighteen years can give you even more information than you printed. Coming from a poor family, I was obliged to go to work at the age of thirteen. Of course, I was no giant at that age, and therefore, my folks suggested that I could tackle no trade. I applied at several factories and shops and was again and again turned away, the employers always saying: 'Oh, you are too small and not strong enough for the job.' But I had to work and help father support the family, as my mother thought the only place she could land me would be with a retail dry goods store. So she took me to a large department store in Brooklyn. We asked to see the superintendent and were shown to his office.

Not Too Small for Store. Not Too Small for Store.

This superintendent did not say I was too small or too weak, but engaged me at once. My mother asked what wages I would receive and she was told \$2 a week.

This store was kept open Monday and Saturday evenings until 11 p.m. There to four weeks before Christmas it was open every night until 11 and 12 p m. There was no extra pay for overtime, nor is there any pay for sich at the present date. The lunch hours were one hour for dinner and half an hour for supper, but on busy day, half hour only for dinner and twenty minutes for supper. Of course, all hands would grumble and say to their fellowworken That's a d——shame.'

"But they were, and up to date arasili treated the same way as we were when 21 started at this business eightsen years ago.

"You can go into their ladies' or gentle for the sick employes. You are not siven a pass to go home when sick, but merely led to this emergency room by one of your fellow workers and told to lle down awalle and when seeling better come ack to your department. In regard to being fined for transment. In regard to be the feeling better come ack to your department. In regard to being fined for transment. In regard to be the feeling better come ack to your department. In regard to be the feeling better come ack to your department. In regard to be the feeling better come and the feeling better come and the feeling better come and where seeling better come and the feeling better come and to go to the feeling better come and the feeling better come and the feeling better come and to go to the feeling better come and to go to the feeling better come and to go to the feeling better come and the feeling

Be Correctly Uniformed.

Salesladies are also compelled to wear clothes such as the employers see fit For instance, in the fall a large sign is put up at the ladies' exit and entrance to the store which reads as follows: 'After September 15 satesladies are requested to wear

ALBERT ROSEN'S MARKET 285 Felton Street

i Ave. Tel., 2006 East cial for This Saturday

Turkeys20c per lb.

HEADLER'S FINE CONFECTIONERY

1770 Fulton Street

Union Shoe Co. 2 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

All veiret and veivet top shoes a specialty

108th St. and Columbus Are. or complete Line of Co.

ack; those disobeying this rule will be sent home.'
"Similar rules are posted up in the spring, when these same women and girls are requested to wear white

Silverware, Etc.

Prices moderate. Algeodynaranteed
68-684 Bowery
Near Canal Street
Open Evenings till 10 o'Cleck.

The type of nervous prostrations which the rush season in the department store will result in in New York.
From Jamestown, however, definite treasults have come in aiready. A suppartment store, became violentity insance a few days ago, and was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard Fordyce, at 14 West 14th street. The siril grew worse, and late the store in the gray many of poor worsers, men, seizing a carving knife, cut her own throat.

"Mrs. Fordyce escaped to a neighbor's house and save the alarm. Miss Russell was found lying on the floor, unconscious. She was hurried to the home for her sister from knillow herself she marrowly escaped in programment stores was hurried to the shoppital, but the physicians give little encouragement for her recovery.

Mrs. Fordyce is prostrated. In the store I am at present employed in a ferminate of the programment store was the star from the floor, and the floor, and the floor, and the floor in this business for the retail department store would be the greatest move and help to an army of poor workers, men, women and children, that ever was attempted.

"The bly lost life story of a department store employe, past and present, it interestingly told by one correspondent, and the letter is herewith the correspondent, and the letter is herewith the correspondent, and the letter is herewith. The typical life story of a department store employe, past and present, it interestingly told by one correspondent, and the letter is herewith. The lypical life story of a department store employe, past and present, it interestingly told by one correspondent, and the letter is herewith. The lypical life story of a department store would be the greatest move and help to an army of poor workers, men, and the letter is herewith. The lypical life story of a department sore employed the production of the

terests.
"THE BANK AND OFFICE EMPLOYES UNION OF GREATER
NEW YORK."

REEFER MAKERS' ELECTION.

exit and the election of officers of the exit Reefer Makers Union, Local 17, will start today at the office of the union.

15 at Ludlow and Delancey streets, and will continue tomorrow afternoon. All members will have to bring their membership cards in order to be able

HUMAN HAIR WORKERS.

HUMAN HAIR WORKERS.

A general special meeting of the Human Hair Workers' Union of Greater New York will be held at 56 Orchard street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to outline the work for the next season, which will start in the latter part of January.

On account of the dull season very little organization work has been carried on by the union. But for the last two weeks there has been a revival and much good work is expected to be done. The union appeals to all boys and girls employed in this trade, non-union as well as union, to attend tonight's meeting and take part in the discussion of the work to be carried on during the forthcoming season.

CUTTERS ORGANIZE.

About 500 waist and dress cutters responded to the call of Ladies Garment Cutters' Union. Local No. 10, and attended the mass meeting held at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's place, last night. Great enthusiasm prevailed at the meeting and the officers of the union are confident that they will soon have all waist and dress of the union are confident that they will soon have all waist and dress cutters in the organization. Sam cutters in the organization for cutters in the organization. Sam cutters in the organization for the cutters, prevailed and addresses were made by Hugh Frayne, organizers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers. The union will continue to hold a series of organization meetings for the purpose of thoroughly organizing the cutters employed in the waist and dress trade. Many non-union men attended last night and signified their intention of joining.

Braas & Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Christmas Greetings To All Our Friends and Patrons

W E would thank you to notify us should there be any imperfection in articles delivered to you during the busy holiday season. Until the hour of closing our store on Christmas Eve, deliveries will be made as purchases are made.

Open This Friday and Saturday Evenings

THIRD VICTIM OF CHICAGO COPS DIES

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Refuse Further Conferences With Clothing Strikers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Levy Mayer representing the firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, at a conference in the ment workers and of the Chicago Federation of Labor that the big firm has come to the conclusion that it would be futile to carry on any further con-ferences for the purpose of settling In announcing its decision, the firm

for still more concessions.

Much sorrow was injected into the funeral cortege learned that the third victim of the police had died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Langevicz's Death a Surprise.

BODIES ARE DOING that he was getting alone nicely and that the was getting alone nicely and the was getting nicely and the was getting

was carried, on which was printed in Po-ia. the following legend: "Our brother, the was murdered by detectives."

The church was filled to overflowing, several strikers addressed the strikers on he outside.

Several strikers addressed the strikers on the outside.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 9, will meet Friday night to take final action on an assessment of \$150 a week to be paid to the striking garment workers.

This assessment has seen voted for two weeks past, but if the vote carries again, as it is expected it will, the aid will be given throughout the duration of the strike.

PENNILESS YOUTH DOES 40 MILES ON EMPIRE

Diamond Express, the fastest train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, puffed ing and describing the workmens into the Ithaca station today the compensation bill, he said in part: form of a young man dropped from the pilot and lay prostrate on the a penniless native of Massachusetts. of Hart, Schaffner & Mars said that it who was out of work and anxious to had offered to settle the grievances of get home to friends and shelter for the strikers by arbitration and that its Christmas Day. He had caught the advances, apparently not satisfactory to the strikers, seemed to cause them to become more solid in standing out train was leaving Geneva and crouched behind the smokestack so that the engineer and fireman could not see him.

He rode in that position from Gen He rode in that position from Geneva to Ithaca, a distance of forty miles, which the express makes in lifty-five minutes. When he got here he was practically unconscious. His feet, hands, cheeks and cars were frost bitten and his vitality was so low that doctors were hastily summoned. They worked for several hours to warm him up and he is now out of danger.

Jerge made his perilous trip without overcoat or gloves and he had very thin underwear on his body. He says his experience was terrible. Fre-

BANK CLERKS' UNION.

A meeting of the Bank and Office Employes' Union of Greater New York, will be held this evening at the Florence building, Second avenue and Second Se

WOLF AND LAMB LIE DOWN TOGETHER

Fellow Members of Civic Federation Gather in Conference.

Prominent capitalists who declare that there should be constant peace and harmony between capital and labor, and labor leaders who agree with them, gathered yesterday at 1 Madison avenue to attend a special meeting of the National Civic Federation.

There was supposed to be a discussion as to the best means of safe-guarding the lives of workers, but before the meeting was over all the talk scemed to turn on the best methods of guarding and protecting machinery. Eminent persons were present, among whom were noticed:

August Belmont, banker, traction nagnate and race horse owner. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan John Mitchell, vice president of the

American Federation of Labor.

Marcus M. Marks, clothing manufacturer and promoter of a measure which will make strikes illegal. Timothy Healy, international presi-

dent Brotherhood of Stationary Fire

Isaac N. Seligman, banker. W. C. Brown, president New York Central railroad. Belmont Presides.

August Belmont, chairman of the department on compensation for industrial accidents and their preven-

ion, presided.
After stating the object of the meet-

"The compensation principle has been accepted by all as being desir-able. To make it applicable to all industries with due regard to the interest of employers and employes, is our object.
"Let me emphasize that the

medial legislation to be advocated by the Civic Federation will be thoroughbefore it is presented, through the Civic Federation's state councils, to more Civic the different state legislatures.
"The committee on the im

The committee on the improve-ment of state inspection of factories is a logical outgrowth of the compensation department, since thorough supervision by competent and duly constituted officials is essential to the protection of workers in industrial es-tablishments against the dangers of

unguarded machinery and adjuncts.

"It is a mexim of military science that it is the first duty of an officer to look after the welfare of his men and avail himself of every opportunity to preserve the military unit from in-jury or destruction. There is an an-alogy between this duty of the military alogy between this duty of the military officer toward the soldiers of his command and the obligation of the employer who bears a similarly responsible relation to the welfare of the wage earners who fill the rank and file of the voluntary armies of industrial industrial ways. duction they should be both taught and required to protect themselves, by availing of every device and by the exercise of proper care, from acci-dents which may cost life or limb, and add to the grim, if merciful, ministra-

Report on Safety Act.

The report of Louis B. Schram, chairman of the federation's commit-tee on improvement of state factory

The report of Louis B. Schram, chairman of the federation's committee on improvement of state factory inspection, contained the following recommendations:

"That authority be given to this committee to formulate a model safety act, embraging the best features in existing laws for the proper safeguarding of machinery, ventilation, and other provisions relating to the safety of life and limb; that we provide in this draft of law for such examination as will secure the selection and retention of efficient officials; that inspectors should be trained to be experts in safeguarding machinery, and in ventilation and sanitation, and that each state department should have, an engineer with technical, as well as shop training."

Other recommendations were: "That we ask the federal government to establish a museum with machinery in operation, to exhibit safety devices, and that the state governments be in the same time that they are and showed that they are and servants of the capitalist class; W. Feigenbaum, who also attacked the courts, and Timothy Waish, who said that the same time the railroad made the engineers of the Pennsylvania railroad, the advance being troactive, thus giving the ment the square of value to the working class of this country sacrification of the appeal to a million. That is boosting the circulation of the appeal to a million. That is boosting the circulation of the appeal to a million. That is boosting the circulation of the appeal to a million. The making warren's acrification of the appeal to a million. The same time the railroad made the settlement of value to the working class of this country realize that a work many the said that the same time the railroad made the settlement of the additional day from time the railroad made the settlement of value to the working class of this country realize that a million. The million Club.

The million Club.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 22.—A wincrease of from 10 to 25 per cent be required to the spiral as well with the railroad made the settlement the workers c

tablish a museum with machinery in operation, to exhibit safety devices, and that the state governments be asked to provide similar museums, with or without operating machinery, and that provision be made to enable the state departments of inspection to send to the manufacturers of the state printed matter, describing recognized safety devices to prevent accidents.

"Thise ommittee invites discussion of the propriety of recommending the enactment of uniform laws to prevent the sale of unguarded machinery.
"We recommend that uniform state legislation be advocated."

"Thise ommittee invites discussion of the propriety of recommending the enactment of uniform laws to prevent the sale of unguarded machinery.

"We recommend that uniform state legislation be advocated."

Compensation Draft.

A tentative draft of the workmen's compensation bill was presented by P. Tecumseh Sherman, chairman of the legal committee of the National Civic Federation, which prepared the measure. Mr. Sherman said:

"The proposed bill berewith sub-

Tecumseh Sherman, chairman of the legal committee of the National Civic Federation, which prepared the measure. Mr. Sherman said:

"The proposed bill herewith submitted was first drafted by the chairman and secretary, as directed, and submitted to all the members of the legal committee. It was found impossible, because so widely separated, to secure a full attendance of the committee at any one meeting, and several of the members were unable to participate at all in the discussion.

"The draft bill is based upon the English sets, following, closely, the substantive provisions of the English acts following, closely, the substantive provisions of the English act of 1906, except that the application of the liability which it would create is limited to accidents arising out of and in the course of employment—in the employer's trade or business—in industries which are in fear

out of and in the course of employment—in the employer's trade or pustment—in industries which are in factcomparatively hazardous; but it has been necessary, on account of our constitutional restrictions and different
conditions, to substitute suggestions
of novel practices and procedure in
place of the administrative provisions
of the English act. From the decision
to follow in general the principles of
the English configuration law one
results of the committee, Mr. Marcer,
strongly disease.

PRINCESS LACE HANDKERCHIEFS, fine linen batis hand made, regular values from 50 c to \$10.00, at prices REAL HAND EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS, variety beautiful designs, manufactured to sell at 50c each, spe-

a fancy holly box, tied with ribbon, worth \$1.00; box Better quality up to 2.00 a box.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HEMSTITCHED INITIAL HANDKEY
CHIEFS, 1/2 dozen in fancy box., worth 59c box, special 50 for this sale, box

MEN'S PURE LINEN HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, profdered initials. 1/2 dozen in box, regular value \$1.25, special for this sale, box.

Better qualities at 1.49 and 2.25 box.

GOOD GLOVES-FINE GIFTS

MEN'S KID GLOVES, tan and grey Suedes, regular value 75 \$1.00, special for this sale only, pair..... THE "MONTFORT" KID GLOVES FOR WOMEN, our own tation, warranted, fitted and kept in repair free of charge;

to any glove sold elsewhere at \$1.50; black, white and MEN'S ENGLISH CAPE SKIN GLOVES, all shades of tan, worth \$1.25; special for Thursday, pair...... 1.00

REAL LAMBSKIN GLOVES, 2-clasp, blacks, tans, grays 68 BOYS' AND GIRLS' TAN KID GAUNTLET GLOVES, fleece Ined, large cuff with star and fringe, worth 69c, special,pair

FREE All Gloves purchased this week at \$1.00 or over will be boxed in a pretty holly box.

view of the rule in Chicago Co. vs. Westby, 178 Fed. Rep., 619, and cases cited, it is objected that it would be IRWIN STRIKE PRO IRWIN STRIKE PRO WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. - G N. Y., 1910, chap. 674), and limit the application of the liability to these accidents due to certain causes. But the objections to that alternative are even Stuart of Pennsylvania is not to the Irwin strike situation.
At the recent St. Louis conver more serious. And relying upon Louisville and Nashville R. R. vs. Melthe American Federation of Labor convention requested that an investig be made into the conditions leading to the strike in the Irwin coal field Pennsylvania. On December 8 is Gompers sent a letter to Governor win S. Stuart of Pennsylvania request that he appoint a commission to imgate the causes as well as the condexisting since the strike was begunder. In reply to the letter of Gomperserner Stuart neatly dodged the ingustying he had no authority to appune the committee.

The governor's letter was as follows. ton, 218 U. S., 36, it was decided to recommend generally the form of sec-tion 1 as in the bill, with the proviso that in those states where the rule of the Westby case (supra) prevails the other form should perhaps be preferred. Mr. Cotton approves of the

form in the bill, but expresses some doubt as to its being held constitu-tional. Professor Freund expresses no doubt as to its constitutionality, but

(Continued from Page 1.)

NO EXPRESS STRIKE

BRASS BED MAKERS

IN SETTLEMENT

low the New York precedent."

erner Stuart neatly dodged the lags saying he had no authority to app such a committee.

The governor's letter was as follows:

"Mr. Samuel Gompers, President Acan Federation of Labor, Wash ton, D. C.:

"Sir—I beg to acknowledge the ceipt of your communication of Deber S, inwhich yoursequest the gows to appoint a commission to investigate conditions which led up to the a of the mine workers in the Irwin die of the commonwealth of Peansyive and also to investigate the conditions isting since the strike was inaugus." I am advised by the attorney resthat there is no authority vested in governor of this commonwealth to appear the commission.

"I have the honor to remain, Very spectfully yours, "EDWIN S. STUART." story of the early days of the "little old Appeal."

Haywood proved by his account of his kidnapping that the workers need expect nothing from the courts. He quoted Senator Borah, whom, he said, he heard declare, after he and his two comrades were brought before the Supreme Court of Idaho, that the entire procedure was illegal and that they (the capitalists) might as well make a clean breast of it.

'PENNSY" ENGINEERS GET WAGE INCREA

HAMMOND TELLS CZAR OF PROPOSED PLA

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—E peror Nicholas gave an audience fifty minutes today to John H Hammond, the American mining gineer. Hammond gave the cupe an outline of the plans which he has associates have for the investigation. his associates have for the investion of American capital in Russia. reported the emperor and the m try are favorably impressed with proposed enterprise. This incide the construction of grain elevators the development of a new system irrigation.

Hammond will have an intermethal the premier Stolypin tomorrow. IN NEW ENGLAND

with Premier Stolypin tomorrow, will be the guest at dinner ef American Ambassador, Mr. Roce tomorrow night. He will be dine the financial minister, Mr. Koke on Saturday evening, and will star home on the following day.

study of general conditions prevailing in banks and offices affecting directly the employes, will be submitted at this meeting for final approval. The constitutional committee will present a proposed constitution for Useful Gifts Are Best!

The comfort of a well-made Slipper, the usefulness and protection of reliable Rubber Footwear—these are features that make the holiday gift doubly acceptable and earn sincere appreciation. Blyn qualities are established through almost half a century of square dealing. To "buy at Blyn's" is to save all doubts, and to pay Blyn prices is an economy that has been proven by all who have made the test.

-Give a Blyn Order-

A Blyn Shoe Order makes a fine Xmas gift. The recipient can re deem it any time at any Byln Store for its face value in footwear.



Men's Black and Tan Romeos, 1.25, 1.50 & 2.00 Men's Black and Tan Fausts,

Mon's Black and Tan Bootees, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00 Black and Tan Opera and Everett, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50

LADIES' SLIPPERS Beaded Evening Slippers, in Patent Leather—Bright and dull Black Kid, also White. 2.00, 2.50, 3.00 and 3.50

Evening Slippers, with one, two, three and four straps, Cuban and French heels; all leathers, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

FELT SLIPPERS Every style for women and chil-dren, \$1 up. The popular Comfy Slipper for men and women, at \$1.

3d Ave. & 123d St. 84 Ave., 886 & 576

Sé Ave., 1600 à 181st Streets

BOYS' & CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Best styles, complete lines

> WEST SINE: on Ave. and 27th St. 3th Ave., 20th and 40th St. 222-224 West 1250 St.

SHAPELYN STORES: Breaking, het. Park & Shary Streets

10% \$1.25

dium and heavy weights. . \$1.35 TEN BEST STORES-SHOES IN EVERY GRADE

grade, our prices are the lowest. We invite

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

For Men, Women and Children

absolutely perfect in every particular of workmanship, quality and

finish. Made from

grades a t any price. Grade for

Every pair fully warranted and

Storm King Dull Gum Boots Men's sizes, 6 to 12...... \$3.75 Boys' sizes, 11 to 2...... \$2.25

Boys' sizes, 3 to 6..... \$2.90 Children's sizes, bright finish, 5 to 10 16 \$1.75 Misses' sizes, 11 to 2..... \$2.00

Men's Dull Gum Boots, knee length, sizes 6 to 12..... \$3.00 Boys' Boots, sizes 11 to 2.... \$1.75 Boys' Boots, sizes 3 to 6.... \$2.50 Ladies' Boots, sizes 2 ½ to 8. \$1.90 Misses' Boots, sizes 11 to 2.. \$1.50 Children's Boots, sizes 6 to

Men's 4-Buckle Arctics, heavy weight \$2.23 Men's 1-Buckle Arctics, me-

Pales St. op. A&S.

FORTY-THREE **ME AT FIRES IN** CHICAGO AND PHILA

More Than 100 Injured in Crash of Falling Walls.

DIG FOR SURVIVORS

Entire Crews of Two Engine Companies Among the Missing.

Porty-two firemen and one police-ian were killed and at least 100 were jured in fires early today in Chicago of Philadelphia. Most of the vic-ms were crushed under falling walls.

Chicago blaze threatened to destrey the stock yards. Fire Marsha: Junes Horan, Battalion Chief Will-lam Burrough. Lieutenant Fitzgerald The Philadelphia Disaster. a twenty-six men were crushed be-th a heavy canopy which fell on m while they were fighting the mes in the beef house of Nelson cris & Co. The number of injured

ceed fifty.
blaze spread rapidly and at

ness. Flames were billowing out of several structures nearby when the murshal arrived and the heat was blistering the hands and faces of the sticking to their work under the en-couragement of their commonders, who themselves were burned and blis-tered.

The Dead and Missing.

The Dead and Missing.

The following are the known dead:
James Horan, fire marshal; William
J. Borroughs, assistant marshal; Patrick E. Collins, engine captain; Dennis
Doyle, engine captain; Joseph Muraweski, pipeman, and Charles Moore,
truckman.

Among the missing are Thomas
O'Connor, pipeman; James Foster,
pipeman; Joseph Osborne, driver; J.
H. Behrens, driver; Nicholas Crane,
truckman: Frank Waters, pipeman;
Charles Berkery, lleutenant; Charles
Sweenie, William J. Daily, Peter J.
Kill, William T. Weber, John F. Dubach, lleutenant; Charles Coonsy,
John G. Link, Joseph P. Muthern,
Francis P. Eagan, John J. McClary,
James J. Bannon, John Helfert and
William T. Murphy.

Almost entire crews of Engine Companies 51 and 53 are among the dead.
In addition, six members of another
company, 29, and a few of No. 48 were
killed.

The Philadelphia Disaster.

The Philadeuphia disaster was in the Friedlander Leather Works, in North Bodine street. Many of the dead were in a rescue party, who

The blaze spread rapidly and at moon threatened widespread destruction in the stock yards district. There was not enough water to fight the figmes. By 1 o'clock the firemen had the fames hedged in.

Explosion Starts Blaze.

The first was first discovered about 4 o'clock by a watchman in the Morris & Co. beef house at 43d and Leomis streets. An ammonia pipe, bursting, started a blaze that spread and quickly that the watchman barely had turned in the alarm before the fames began bursting from the build-

bursting, started a blaze that spread so quickly that the watchman barely had turned in the alarm before the flames began bursting from the building.

Fire Marchal Horan, head of the fire Marchal Horan, head of the fire first force, at his home on the West Side heard the second call for fire apparatus and hurried to the stock yards in his automobile.

When he arrived his assistants had abandoned the effort to save the beef house and were endeavoring to head

DRISCOLL SPENT \$107 FOR PRESS CLIPPINGS

A grin went around the board of estimate meeting yesterday at the ex-pense of First Deputy Police Com-missioner Driscoll when Comptroller How Victims Were Trapped.

How the fire started and how the explosion caused its spread after it was thought to be under control was trold by Captain J. H. Champaigne of an insurance patrol stationed in the strick yards.

"We got the first alarm shortly after 4 o'clock," he said, "and were at the companies of the strick yards.

"Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau of weights and measures, to his funds. Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau of weights and measures, to his funds. Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau of weights and measures, for a transfer of \$2,214 to cover a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau of weights and measures, for a transfer of \$2,214 to cover a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, of the bureau of weights and measures, for a transfer of \$2,214 to cover a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, or his funds. Commissioner Walsh, or his funds. Commissioner Walsh, we will be succeeded Driscoll at the head of the bureau of weights and measures, for a transfer of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, we have a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, we have a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, we have a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, we have a deficiency in one of his funds. Commissioner Walsh, and the succeeded Driscoll at the head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of weights and measures. The head of the bureau of his funds. The head of his funds. The head

Tonight! Tonight!!! Tonight!!!

FIRST ANNUAL

Concert

and Ball

LOCAL KINGS

-AT-

ABOR LYCEUM

Willoughby Avenue

Program by the following well known artists:

PROF. PLATON BROUNOFF, Pianist

MADAME RUSSINO, of St. Potenberg Soprano

MORRIS NIETKE, Violinist

WILLIAM NAMARELL, Baritone

MRS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES

WILL DELIVER AN ADDRESS.

ADMISSION, INCLUDING WARDROBE, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

8:30 Promptly

Proceeds for the Local

TONIGHT DARGING

Campaign Pund.

Don't Be Misled. We Are Not Connected With Any Other Store.

Unparalleled bargain news for Christmas. Men who want to be well dressed and save exactly half the price. A reduction. The very best we have offered during the season. The materials include tweeds, smooth-finished worsteds, undressed worsteds and cheviots in the best shades of brown and gray-the products of domestic and foreign mills.

LEVY BROS.,

Makers of High Grade Clothing and Custom Tailoring. 53 CANAL ST., CITY.



DYNAMITE STORY IN HAMPTON'S MAG. IS PROVED FALSE

(Continued from page 1.)

prohibit the use of all explosives exprohibit the use of all explosives except dynamite or giant powder, or
other explosives, the basis of which is
nitro-glycerin, for the reason that the
explosive named will not ignite gases;
the action of these explosives being
instantaneous and practically without
flame. I have known of dynamite or
giant powder being exploded in a section of a mine where gas was on fire
for the purpose of extinguishing the
same, other efforts having previously
failed."

Representative Wilson was chosen

failed."
Representative Wilson was chosen for his expert knowledge on practical mine work to handle the hearings before the Congressional committees that reported favorably on the establishment of the United States bureau of mines

He read Hampton's article on the Los Angeles Times explosion and gave the following opinion:

"In my twenty-seven years' experi-ence as a miner, handling high explo-sives and noting their action, I have never known of a case where a great body of flame followed an explosion. such as is asserted to be the case in the Los Angeles Times catastrophe."

One of the many inflamed state-ments in Palmer's article was placed before Director J. A. Holmes, in his office in the bureau of mines, for es-pecial consideration. It reads as fol-lows:

With hellish foreknowledge and precision the bomb was placed in the alley between the stereotyping room and the press room, where tons of ink were stereotyping room and the press room, where tons of ink were stored. It was set for that busy moment at I o'clock when the morning edition is going to press. Swift as light following the roar and chaos from the explosion, the ink sent its spray of flames through the building. Those who were near the doors and windows escaped; the others sank down with the red blast in their lungs."

Refore answering the question as to whether or no dynamite could have ignited printers' ink, Diregtor Holmes turned to a list of what is termed "permissible explosives," namely.

ink."

When the real trial of this great conspiracy of the Los Angeles millionaires to make a model open shop city finally takes place, the testimony of such experts as Director Holmes and Congressmen Wilson and Nicholls will go hard with plotters.

And Hampton's—Hampton's has certainly sunk itself deep in this attempt to get a public verdict before the evidence was in.

AMERICAN SEES THE

Madero Moving South.

SHAFTER, Tex.. Dec. 22.—According to the statement of Mexican revolutionsists, who crossed the Rio Grande to Presidio today for the purpose of buying camp supplies, Francisco I. Madero is at the head of a band of about two hundred released fifteen miles below Ojinaga, on the Mexican side of the river. It is stated that he is dressed in the uniform of a brigadier general and that he keeps two secretaries busy with his official correct secondard.

In regard to increased capitalization, how soothing and restful is the fact that the elevated's capital increased secretaries busy with his official correct secondard.

In regard to increased capitalization, how soothing and restful is the fact that the elevated's capital increased returns \$25,960,000 in 1898, was \$31,440,400 in 1993 and it is expected this infant will reach the sum of strength of the concentration of the different bands of revolutionists in the upper hands of revolutionists of the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially to the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially to the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially to the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially to the population and five times as fast as the wealth." This is especially to the population and five times as fast as the wealth."

In regard to increased capital increased that the elevated's capital ton, how soothing and restful is the population and f turned to a list of what is termed "permissible explosives," namely, those that have passed the test of the bureau and will not ignite gas or dust in mines. Here he pointed to the California brands turned out by the Giant Powder Company—the source from which it is charged the dynamiters procured their supply— and then made the following statement.

"These permissible explosives, in my opinion, would not have set fire to inks or oils. No, nor gas either, A test which would place an explosive in the permissible list for mine gas

Timely Hints to Mailers

of Christmas Packages

for each envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unsealed) then the rate is 1 cent for every two ounces.

Post cards in a sealed envelope cost 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. Sealed or unsealed makes a big difference.

Look for the printed instructions to be found in the corridors and mailing sections of the postoffice. Consult them carefully, and when in doubt ask the clerk at the stamp window. He is there to weigh your packages and tell you what is and what isn't. Don't ask him about money orders, registered matter, etc. Go to their respective divisions for such information.

Don't put stamps on the back of letters, and don't stick a yard of stamps on a letter or package when a stamp of equivalent value will do as well. Those two evils are the bane of the hand-stamp clerks, who are now the hardest worked of all P. O. clerks, and whose hands are blistered and calloused from hand stamping.

Don't contribute to gifts for carriers. It demeans them, makes them menials, and is an inequality shown toward collectors who work much harder without even a smile or a word of cheer from the householder. They never receive gifts. What the carriers need most is better wages, better hours and a relief from Hitchcock's pinchbeck economy. Public sentiment back of a Socialist Congress will do that most effectively. Are you with us?

BOSTON SUBMITS TO **BUNCOMBE GAME**

Transit Company Prepares the Public for Another Squeeze.

> By J. D. WILLIAMS, (Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 22.—The Bos ton Elevated Street Railway Company passing out all over Greater Boston cently run as advertising in many of the newspapers hereabouts. These maps are being passed out by uni-formed employes. This advertising has caused a vast amount of comment. This last move on their part will un-doubtedly increase.

doubtedly increase the interest of the people in this matter. An article appearing originally in the Boston News Bureau and since then extensively copied, sets forth the rould stand as well for the ordinary ouse gas."

Then Director Holmes was asked

would stand as well to house gas."

Then Director Holmes was asked the direct question upon which the whole terrible charge against labor hangs, the question of whether flames followed the use of these explosives. Here is his frank answer:

"I have never known of a mine explosion that was followed by a body of flame such as is described. Yes, a gas explosion would have ignited that ink."

vent people from taking the wrong tar.

Whatever the real reasons are, let us first examine the alleged reasons and first examine the alleged reasons and see what they amount to. The elevated states in this article that they want credit, they want to expand and they need credit. To obtain this they want the legislature to give them the city of Boston in fee simple and then make the citizens keep it in repair. whatever the real reasons are, let us first examine the alleged reasons and see what they amount to. The elevated states in this article that they want credit, they want to expand and they need credit. To obtain this they want the legislature to give them the city of Boston in fee simple and then make the citizens keep it in repair. Then they go on to state their reasons why this modest request should be complied with. First, they state the transportation facilities have increased eight times as fast as the population and five times as fast as the wealth. They say that the capitalization has increased from some twenty million or so to eighty million, and that further growth is confidently expected. They say that the transfer points have been increased. They say that the transfer points have been increased. They say that the transfer points have been increased. They say that the capitalization has been reduced between East Boston and the city and between Combridge and the city and combridge and city and comb tween East Boston and the city and Will Monopolize Everything

END OF DIAZ REIGN

(Continued from Page 1.)

OI UNTISTIMAS PACKAGES

By a Veteran Socialist P. O. Clerk.
(Written Especially for The Call.)

The message "Do not open until Christmas" when WRITTEN on an unsealed package makes it first class matter, and costs 2 cents an ounce to mail. If the message is printed on a label as a sticker then it will pass muster at 1 cent an ounce unsealed, provided there is no written message inside the package.

Red Cross stamps, or Christmas stickers, used to fasten the flaps of packages make such matter first class, even though it may not be otherwise sealed. Merchandise should be subject to immediate inspection, and stickers that so prevent inspection render the package liable to first class postage.

Post cards bearing mica, tinsel or any glittering substance that rubs off are prohibited from the mails, unelss they are inclosed in an envelope. Such cards if placed in an UNSEALED envelope with the address and stamp on the outside are allowed at the rate of 1 cent for each envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards are contained in an envelope. If a number of such cards are contained in an envelope (unseable) than the cards and the corporation to the proposation, but this value is took holding proposation, but this you do it trust that in the future to be associated. The waste of the stock holding proposation, but the value of the stock of the stock holding proposation, but the value of the stock o

Want Subways and Tunnels.

Want Subways and Tunnels.

Not only does the Elevated want these leases extended, but they want other subways and tunnels built by the city and leased to them at practically their own terms. Splendid arrangement! Up at the state house this year there are going to be great doings, and the public must be educated up to the point of what a truly beautiful transportation system we have here in this "burg." That is why the Elevated gets on the job early.

Some time since the New Haven Railroad started on its career of cleaning up New England. Everything not nailed down was to be acquired. Trolleys had, in the course of development, commenced to menace the supremacy of the railroads. These had to be acquired. This was illegal, "but what's the constitution between friends?" Evidently nothing, for the New Haven has gone on pursuing the even tenor of its way and one trolley line ster another has fallen into its rapacious maw. Now the judicate plum in all New England is the street our traffic of Boston. All the lines centering in or around Boston must be brought into one system first, then this rise melon will fall into the hands of the New Haven have leas state in the transport of the street with have lease the started of the New Haven has brought into one system first, then this rise melon will fall into the hands of the New Haven has have lease the started of the New Haven has have lease the started of the New Haven has have lease the started of the New Haven has have lease the started of the New Haven has have lease the new Haven has held the new Haven has haven has haven he new Haven has haven has had held the new haven has had held the new had had held the new had had held the new had held the new had had held the new had had held the new had held the new had had held the new had held the new had held the new have held the new had held the new had held the new had held the



Given with 25%. Each Cash Purchase

over in opposition to the interests of these anti-social sharks. These public utility corporations must be taken over by the people who use them and who operate them; once this is accomplished, we must not rest until instruments of production follow suit. Let us start today to agitate for state ownership of these trolley lines (only federal ownership of, the railroads will do). Let us take them over by right of eminent domain at their physical values, rails and rolling stock, and forever end the grasp of this monopoly at our throat. But I hear some scared individual remark, that is Socialism. Suppose it is, what of it? Certainly it is common sense. Why should not the public own the public uses, and what alone is valuable because they do so use it? Will some strap hanger please answer? The elevated will give a free ride through the South Boston tunnel (yet to be built) for the best answer to this query.

JUDGE ANGRY WHEN

A jury in Judge Rosalsky's part of robbing a drunken man of a waten and chain. Several weeks ago Frank Smith, seventeen years old, and John Mead, nineteen, who were arrested indicted with Dore, were convicted. Mead was sent to Sing Sing for two years and a half and Smith to Elmira-Judge Rosalsky when the forema-announced the verdict turned to Dore and said:

in a murder case. It would seem that they were wasted."

3d Ave. and 162d St.

FULL DRESS SUITS TO

SOCIALISTS BREAK

Carlist Leader Says Premier Canalejas Knew of Plot to Dethrone Alfonso.

MADRID, Dec. 22.-Discussion yesterday. Politically, its effects a be very great. Republicanism thought to have come off ill in verbal chanes which arrayed for Larroux and his following against Azcarate-Iglesias group and drew Carlist leader. Vasgues Mella verbal

E ANGRY WHEN
PRISONER IS FRELD

LONDON, Dec. 32.—A Neples patch today to the Pall Man Canany to the strained relations to the strained relations to the strained relations.



Union Made Suits Overcoats



of Sig. Klein and Assistant

THE REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT-AN

The 783d Bay of The Call and Bur Ad To Comrades and Friends

VICENE OF CRASH, BECOMES MOTHER

Two Killed in Collision When Fast Train Hits --- Wreckage.

MILLSTONE JUNCTION, N. J., Dec. 22 .- An eastbound coal train ran into a freight train which had stopped to drop cars today. The wreck blocked the tracks and before an alarm could *New York, ran into the debris and was derailed. be given the Philadelphia "Owl," out

The apringer of the coal train, John Longenherger, was so scalded and burned that he died in the Wells Hospital, New Brunswick. Frank Knox, a straignment on the passenger train, was instantly killed. J. B. Monaghan, brakeman of the freight train, whose duty it was to protect the rear enowith a red lantern, has not been found. It is believed he was asleep to the caboose, and was killed and burned up.

Mrs. Som Rubalo, of Philadelphia, was the only passenger seriously injured, though many were bruised and acratched. She was cut about the head and back. An hour after she was guilty to petty larceny and his friends taken to the hospital she gave birth hoped that he would get off with a suspended sentence.

Jordan was charged with taking

The engine of the passenger train jumped clear of the right of way when the debris threw it from the track of a plunged into a shanty in which a bowers were sleeping. They came lolling out and were at once set to was brought to his attention.

work at rescuing victims. None of them was hurt.

The passengers of the "Owl" were taken back to Perth Amboy and sent is Philadelphia by a roundabout route. All four tracks of the main line were blocked int all traffic had to be carried through Perth Amboy and on other branches until noon.

MERGER OF LIGHTING COS.

CATSKILL, N. Y., Dec. 22.-The rger shortly of the Schoharie Light Power Company, the Cairo Ligh and Power Company, the Catskill Il-luminating and Power Company and the Toper Hudson Electric Company is announced. The above companies have been controlled by the Stevens family of Castle Point, Hoboken.

Call Readers of the Bronx Get Your Xmas Gifts at Shainess Bros

HABERDASHERY he only up to date Gents' Furnishing Store this vicinity advertised in The Call. A a-mesortment of Ehirts, Gloves, Silk Neck-

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THE EQUITABLE PHONOGRAPH CO.

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OUEENS COUNTY OFFICER FINED AND IMPRISONED

Cornelius J. Jordan, former water men to be indicted when the graft inquiry started in that boro last May,

the Supreme Court of that county.

Jordan was placed on trial two may induce a very liberal l weeks ago. After considerable evition of this grant of power dence had been taken he pleaded No Reason for Exemption.

small amounts from the cash drawer in his department and in the plea.

LEPER RELEASED

Passaic Board of Health Comes to Con clusion That Leprosy Is Not

PASSAIC, N. J., Dec. 22.-Mark Lee, a Chinese leper at the Tuber-colosis Hospital, is about to be set free by the Passalc board of healts and allowed to return to his laundry business. No one seems to think Lee ought to be segregated, although he is

a leper.

City Sanitarian Nelson Elliott has advised the health board that in his opinion leprosy is not communicable in this climate and that it is not nearly as the great level of the state of the s as bad as is generally supposed. Today Dr. Elliott received a letter from Dr. Walter Bensel, sanitary superintendent of New York city, saying that he did not think it necessary to segregate a leper in these parts. The state board of health has notified the local board that there is no institution for the cure of lepers in New Jersey. The board here does not take kind-

ment is not communcable and re-ports from authoritative sources in-dicate that Lee is not dangerous at large and will allow him to go free.

Do you know any good ground for the Ten Thousand Club to get busy on when it gets going? Send in your information.

International Christmas Ball of MOTER BARTH

Christman Eve., Saturday, December 24, 1910, at 8 P. M. In the Grand Manhattan Hall, 309-311 Grand Street, Cor. Allen

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Hat Check, 10 Cents.

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

Twenty-first

Annual

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DECEMBER 25

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

Night Court. By Carrie W. Allen. How justice is dispensed withis happy week preceding Christmas.

What Came of a Surprise. By Fritz Reuter. A Christmas tale by the great Plattdeutscher; full of quiet fun, full of wonderful character drawing.

Sther Visiley. By Leonid Andriev Translated by Theresa Malkiet.
This great psychological novel

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

Disfranchisement. By O. A. Cursfranchisement. By O. A. Car-penter. An important illustra-tion of how workingmen are de-tion of their vote through re-prived of their vote through re-prived of their vote through retime they have lived in a certain

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

ope. 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 Warren.

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

At 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 "Maily Socialist paper in English covering the great field of the Bast. It is up to its supporters to push it. Increase its power. That can best be done by sending in subscriptions.

EXPRESS DRIVERS MUST BE LICENSED

Judge Upholds City's Power of Regulation of Companies Exemption.

Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit Court yesterday denied the motion for a preliminary injunction made by the Adams, the United States and the Wells Fargo expres companies at the time of the recent strike to restrain the city from en forcing the ordinance which requires wagons and expert drivers to

The court holds that the police of the city are acting within their jurisdiction in enforcing the ordinanc which necessitates the companies se-curing licenses for their drivers and

Among other things, Judge Lacombe says in his decision:
"It is conceded by complainants that the circumstance that their waginquiry started in that boro last May, was yesterday sentenced to six months in the Queens county jail and to pay a fine of \$250 by Justice Garretson in the Supreme Court of that county.

Jordan was placed on trial two weeks ago. After considerable evidence had been taken be pleaded.

"The local authorities may find it necessary not only to adopt and enforce rules of the road," but also to prescribe regulations as to size and weight of vehicles, as to the details of their construction (such as tire width relative to weight), as to their motive power, as to the qualifications of their drivers, as to registration and licensing of vehicles and drivers, as to inspection and oversight. There is no reason, and the court knows of no authority, which will exempt the inauthority, which will exempt the inauthority, which wil, exempt the instruments of interstate commerce from regulations of this sort, adouted for the public safety and convenience, with which other vehicles not engaged

with which other vehicles not engaged in such commerce must comply.

"It is a legitimate exercise of the police power reserved to the states. Complainants make no contention to the contrary; indeed, they fully concede the proposition above set forth. It is understood further that such fees or charges as may be ratably imposed on all in order to provide the machinery necessary to carry out such rebulations cannot fairly be regarded as a tax on interstate commerce any

PHILIPP'NE EDITORS SENTENCED FOR LIBEL

MANILA, Dec. 22.—The Supreme Court today sentenced Senor Ka'aw, formerly editor of the Renacimiento and now a member of the Philippine The board here does not take kindly to supporting a patient whose anily to support and to pay a fine of \$3,000 for a crimlinal libel on Dean C. Worcester, Sec-

Made False Statements to Governmen of Bank's Assets Is Charge.

of Bank's Assets Is Charge.

TORONTO, Ontario, Dec. 22—W.
B. Travers general manager of the Farmers' Bank of Canada, now under suspension, was arrested by detectives on King street last night and charged with making false statements to the government of the bank's assets Ball was fixed at \$20,000 and supplied by Abe Orpen. Travers was released.

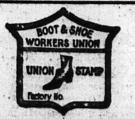
"The Bankers' Association had wanted to smash up the assets of the bank and prevent the depositors and shareholders from getting what belongs to them; they could not have done more towards that end," was all Travers would say.



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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kindly let me know through the columns of The Call where I could obtain the Ehrlict 606 treatment for the

Write to Dr. D. J. Robinson, 12 Mt.

Being a reader of The Call, I would like some information in regard to the Deitz trial that has been postponed till March, 1911, in order to give the authorities a chance to get some more trumped up charges. As I have been informed that they are not in a financial position to defend them-selves and being a believer in justice. would like to know to wohm to send Would like to know if your paper will have the proceedings of the Deitz

trial in your columns. F. GILLARD, Pittsburg, Pa. There is a Deltz Defense Fund. Any contributions sent in care of the Social Democratic Herald, Milwaukee, Wis., will no doubt be forwarded to the proper persons. The Call expects to have accounts of the trial proceedings.

Will you please answer the following questions: Was Francisco Ferrer an avowed

Did the Spanish government con-demn him and kill him for his Social-istic teachings.

PHILIP NATIT, Providence, R. I.

months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$2,000.

The Manobo tribes are still terrorizing planters and others in the Davao district, and a troop of the 2d cavalry was today dispatched to the scene to assist the constabulary and other forces that are already on the ground.

BANKER: AD 350

Whenever a foreign flag is flown from the City Hall is the American flag floated from the same flagpole above the foreign flag? P. H. REESEY.

The American flag is always flows above when on the same pole. Some times parallel poles are used.

UPSTATE CAPITALIST INDICTED FOR FELONY

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 22.-Dennis Moynahan, prominent Adirondach d roads contractor and a member up to a few months ago of the a member up to a few months ago of the Democratic state committee, was indicted at Herkimer by the grand jury for fel-my He is charged with receiving the proceeds of a check of \$4.000 paid ry the state for good roads work in Essex county and not turning it over to the contracting firm. He claims that his arrest was brought about by members of the firm of the Clinton Beckwith Contracting Comthe Clinton Beckwith Contracting Com-pany, of which he was a member, and with whom he is now in litigation.

SI:IPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Advance, Colon, Dec. 16. Agnella, Ciampa, at Bermude

Agnella, Clampa, at Bermuda lec. 12.
Clement, Barbados, Dec. 15.
El Cid, New Orleans, Dec. 18.
El Occidente, Galveston, Dec. 17.
El Siglo, New Orleans, Dec. 18.
Lustania, Queenstown, Dec. 18.
Merlas, Vera Cruz, Dec. 15.
Metapan, Kingston, Dec. 18.
Nueces. Galveston, Dec. 17.
Principe di Plemonte. Palermo
lec. 10. Principe di Fremonie. Falcino en. 10. Sandon Hall, Algiera, December 1 Stolzenfela, Gibraltar, Dec. 2: Tapajoz, New Orleans, Dec. 17. Winyah, Jacksonville, Dec. 18.

TOMORROW.

Ascania. St. Marc, about Dec. 19.
Cristobal. Colon. Dec. 15.
Oregonian. Puerto Mexico. Dec. 15.
Manuspilio. Cienfuegos. Dec. 15.
Santurce, Porto Rico. Dec. 18.
Seminole. Turk's Island. Dec. 19.
To Sail. TODAY.

Bantu, St. Lucia, 6 a.m. Matanzas, Tampico, 13 m. Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. TOMORROW.

TOMORROW.

Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m.
Baltic, Liverpool, 12 m.
Basil, Para, 3 p.m.
Bermudian, Bermudia, 10 a.m.
Bermudian, Bermudia, 10 a.m.
Bernod, Galveston, 1 p.m.
California, Glasgow, 3 p.m.
Chicago, Havre 3 p.m.
Coamo, Porto Rico, 12 m.
Columbia, Trieste.
Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Espert, Montevideo, 3 p.m.
Grenada, Grenada, 12 m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 1 m.
Rimotonika, London, 12 m.
Russia, Retterdam,
Sarnia, Jamaica, 1 p.m.
Secttish Frince, Fernambuco, 2 p.m.
Tagus, Jamaica, 12 m.
Zulle, Le Guntra, 22 m.

American Citizen, Who Had Visited Old Home, Escapes From Soldiers.

John Kiein, a young German, twenty-eight years old, who is an Americ can citizen, left the North German Lloyd liner Koenigin Luise at Hobok-en yesterday morning and told thu military authorities, who wished to impress him into the army, and of his long tramp as a fugitive across the Alps from his home in Germany to

alein worked his way over from Naples as a pantryman aboard the Koenigin Luise and hopes to get out to Minneapolis, where he made his home and where he engaged in rail-road work. He attributes his troubles in Germany to the fact that the Ger-man consul at Minneapolis did not notify the home authorities that Klein had taken out citizenship papers in this country. Because of this his name came up as being still eligible for the German service, and when he arrived home late in July the authorities came after him.

Told to Report for Service.

Having saved up several hundred dollars, Klein determined to go home and see the old folks early last July. He came to this city, bought a trunk full of clothes and saled in the second cabin of the Kronprinzssen Cecilie

He came to this city, bought a trunk full of clothes and sailed in the second cabin of the Kronprinzssen Cecilie on July 19. All the money he had left and a ticket for a performance of the Passion play on September 12 he took with him. In a few days his homecoming was being celebrated at Fioresheim. He had been there about these weeks when guard of the 117th. three weeks when a guard of the 117th regiment of the line of the German army came to the house to inform him that he would have to serve three years in the kaiser's army.

years in the kais.r's army.

Kieln expostulated with the German soldiers and explained that he was an American citizen, but they insisted he would have to serve. He declares they took his money and all his belongings except the clothes he stood in and told him to report at the local barracks for duty within a few hours. Klein thought otherwise and, despite protests by his father and mother, he laid plans to make his escape.

During his residence in this country Kiein served an enlistment of three years in the field artillery. When

During his residence in this country Kiein served an enlistment of three years in the field artillery. When coming to this country first he stowed away at Southampton on the American liner St. Paul, but was discovered when the liner was three days out. Several passengers, among them Colgat; Hoyt, became interested in his case and paid his passage to this port.

Was Francisco Ferrer an avowed
Socialist?
Was he a member of the Socialist party of the world?
Did he write any Socialistic books?

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RIES ACCOMPLICE OF CHILD STEALER

Woman Already Convicted in Court to Be Used as Witness.

The trial of Stanislasso Pettanza, seria Rappa's supposed accomplice in the kidnapping of little Joseph Louse and Michael Rizzo from their amnes in Brooklyn, and in holding tem for ransom in an East Side anhattan tenement, began yesteries Brooklyn.

Manhattan tenement, began yesen day in Brooklyn, Maria Rappa, who was convicted on Taesday, was brought to the county court to be used as a witness; see sel in a room off the court room and wailed continuously, often interpretants the selection of a jury to try petants.

The accused man sat on the edge of chair beside his lawyer, Andrew C forgan. He kept his hands clasped stween his knees, only once in a hille reaching up to pull at his black

Many of the talesmen called were secused either because they had read about Maria Rappa's trial or because they knew many friends of the man and would be influenced by fear of

revenge.
Francisco Longo, father of one of the kidnapped boys, told the jury that he had received several letters threatening harm to the boy after the kidnapping. He identified a lock of the boy's hair as having been sent him in a letter containing a threat that the yeungster's head would follow if

in a letter containing a threat that the youngster's head would follow if he did not pay up.

"Did you see the boy taken away?" asked Lawyer Morgan.

"No," said Longo. "If I had been there I' should have killed the man who took him."

Detective Carro told of the recovery of the boy and how the Longo child ricked out Pettanza on the street as the man who had imprisoned him. He told of the familiarity of the boy with the inside arrangements of Pettanza's house in East 63d street; he knew just what cupboard in which to look for a knife.

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Auspices of the Socialist Party

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Marshall Darrach will address the People's Institute on "The Comedy of Error" in the great hall of Cooper Union this evening at 8 o'clock.

Edward King's class in Sociolog will meet, as usual, at the Wage Earners' League of the Politica Equality Association, 196 East Broad way, this evening at 8:15 sharp. The subject of the lecture will be "Imitation and Consciousness of Kind, and the subject for discussion." The Unpleasant Problem of Prostitution. All welcome. Admission 5 cents.

The international Christmas ball Mother Earth will be held on Christmas Eve, tomorrow, at the Gran Manhattan Hall, 309-311 Gran street corner of Allen street. Ticket are 25 cents; hat check, 10 cents. Emma Goldman's book, "Anarchist and Other Essays," will be on sale at the ball.

Do you want "congenial work" Try the Ten Thousand Call Club pro-posal,

PHARMACISTS. ******************

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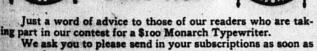
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the day after the contest closes who the winner is Please bear that in mind. Send in your subs as soon as it

is convenient for you to do so. By the way, you CALL hustlers certainly are hustling like blazes to win that typewriter.

All we can tell you is to keep right at it until the last day. Do that if you hope, in the least, to become a winner. It is an easy matter to get people to subscribe for THE CALL. All our hustlers say that.

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You should also try to get us a few subscriptions.

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you could possibly do is: GET BUSY AMONG YOUR PRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES AND GET THEM TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CALL. Do that small thing and you will give Socialism a good

Study the prices of our subscriptions in the subjoined able. Notice now laboribe for The Call. Notice how low our rates are. Anybody can afford to

Do something for your paper—THE CALL—now. Not taxt year, but NOW.

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We want a better paper and the only way we can get it is

to have our circulation grow.

Will you help boost the circulation of THE CALL? If you are a true Socialist you will

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The treasurer of the Political Refugees Defense League of America by a very important business meet-acknowledges the following contribu-

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Comrade Nathan Roman, of Newark Branch 3. Socialist party of Essex county, is acting as The Call agent for Newark and will make special efforts to increase its circulation by placing The Call on sale at as many news stands as possible, Comrade Roman will also visit all labor and Socialist organizations in Newark and urge their members to read The Call. Newark Comrades willing to assist in this work will please communicate with Comrade N. Roman, 354 Camden street, Newark, N. J.

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Labor Lyceum *** Willoughly Are None for the Brooklyn Laber Ornaniant wroned and Controlled by the Laber Le-sensiation. Telephone 5321 Williamsharp. RLINGTON HALL place (6th st.) res., elegant hall for balls and concept, reddings and banquets; modern bowling allega.

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Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

RESTAURANTS.

come in the evening. If you are en-gaged in the evening, come in the and the Lynn papers." and the Lynn papers." MAINE.

matter 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 abea of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Haywood Speaks Tonight.

William D. Haywood, Roosevelt's ndesirable citizen" and principal in the famous Moyer, Haywood and Petone case, will lecture this evening in Ebling's Casino, 156th street and st. Ann's avenue, the Bronx. It is up to the Socialists and sympathizers in that section of the city to give Hayroud the reception of his life.

Haywood, whose lecture this even ing will be on "Labor's Struggle in campaign. Europe," has just returned from the Old Country, where he attended the Copenhagen Congress, helped the striking Welsh miners in England and did considerable speaking. Spread the news everywhere. Free

admission to all. Lecture begins promptly at

Branch 1.

The second of a series of talks on conomics and Socialist Theory by Jessica G, Finch will be given before the members of Branch 1. Local New York, and their friends tonight at FUND CONTRIBUTIONS 8:30 o'clock sharp, at 43 East 22d street.

Mrs. Finch's talk will be followed ing.

Branch officers and delegates to the central committee are to be elected for the ensuing year.
ANNA M. SLOAN.

Organizer Pro Tem.

Branch 2.

A regular meeting of Branch 2 will be held this evening at headquarters. 313 Grand street. Every member should attend.

Branch 8 Meeting Tonight.

The regular meeting of Branch 3 will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in Metropolis Hall (McMahon's), northwest corner of 142d street and Third avenue. 'Important matters, includthe city convention and the selection of a permanent meeting place for the branch, will come up at this meeting. 80 All the members of the branch are requested to attend this important

Any member of Branch 8 desiring to assist in the distribution of circulars advertising the Haywood meet ing tonight can secure them at the Bronx organizer, 859 Home street.

> Harlem Forum Study Course. George R. Kirkpatrick's course to Socialism, given under the auspices of Branch 5, will be held this evening as usual at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, at 8:15 sharp. Students will please make an effort to be punctual

Students will please make an effort to be punctual.

The newly elected general committee of Branch 2 met Tuesday night and organized seven out of eleven subcommittees, which will carry on the work of the branch. The general committee will meet again this evening at 81 Columbia street. All members are requested to attend.

At the election of officers held at the last meeting, the following were elected: Chairman, Schwager; organizer, Stark: treasurer, Wallach: sec-retary, Rosen. Tripperman, Loeb. Lichtblau and Kaufman were also elected to different offices.

Socialist Suffrage Club Organized.

The Socialist Suffrage Club of the 25th and 26th A. D.'s was organized on Tuesday, December 20. The club has enrolled eighteen anembers and expects soon to have more.

The next regular meeting will be

The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, January 2, at 8:15 sharp, at the Liberal Club, 46 East 29th street. Mrs. Anita C. Block will speak on "Suffrage From the Socialist Point of View." All interested are cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

JESSIE ASHLEY,

CEARA G. STILLMAN.

OVERNIZETE.

Organizers.

Rand School Notes.

Rand School Notes.

The Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, will hold an open house on Christmas Day, December 25, from 4 to 11 p.m.

All present and former students, all prospective students, and all other friends of the Rand School are cordially invited to spend a few hours in enjoying a simple entertainment and informal social intercourse, making new acquaintances and renewing old ones.

ones.

There will be refreshments, a short program of music and recitations, and in dancing in the evening. There will be one admission fee, no collection, no appeal for funds.

If you are engaged in the afternoon, in

MASQUERADE COSTUNCER.

STROPNICKY & SONS ors to "BREDA.")

1460 SECOND AVENUE Bet 76th and 77th Ste.

BROOKLYN.

16th A. D. (Branch 1)—At Finnish ocialist Hall, 764 40th street. 22d A. D. (Branch 1)-At 675 Glen-

The only proper move tonight is on to the concert and ball of Local Kings to the concert and ball of Local Kings of at the Labor Lyceum, Willoughby avenue. Docsar't Shakespeare tell us that he who has no music in him is "fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils?"

The program furnished by Professor Brounoff and his associate ar-

ists is one of special excellence and will be worth a long journey to hear. The price of admission has been made as low as possible that all may enjo; the treat in store. Comrade Rose Pastor Stokes will de-

liver an address, and when did one of her talks ever tack interest? Bring a friend to hear her. Then the dance; you certainly must

not miss that. It will be the most notable event of its kind since the daughter of Herodias danced a gentle-

daughter of herodus danced man's head off.

All aboard for the Lyceum tonight at \$:30. Only 25 cents, including wardrobe, and the proceeds will be devoted to the liquidation of the local

QUEENS COUNTY

. The Sunday school committee an-nounces that a festival will be held on Monday afternoon, December 26, at 3:39 in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood. The en-tire program, consisting of more than tfre program, consisting of more by the twenty numbers, will be given by the children of the Ridgewood Socialist not obtainable, but will show quite an increase over the vote of 1908.

Socialists and sympathizers in the vicinity are urged to give the affair their support. Admission will be 10 cents. There will be dancing in the evening.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

By an almost unanimous vote it was decided to hold our meeting on Sun-day, Christmas Day, the same as usual. It will be a very interesting and in-diructive meeting. Alden Freeman will speak on "How the Corporations Rule New Jersey." There is probably

Attractive meeting. Aiden Freeman will speak on "How the Corporations Rule New Jersey." There is probably no man in New Jersey who is better acquainted with these matters than Comrade Freeman.

Dr. Morris Korshet of Passaic, is also expected to give us a talk. His subject has not been announced, but whatever it is it will be good. Comeout and join us.

Turnbull Auditorium. 283 Market street, December 25, at 3 p.m. Admission free.

Elizabeth.

The Warren protest meeting held Sunday afternoon at Proctor's Broad Sirret Theater, Elizabeth, N. J., was a success in every way. Over 1,000 people listened to the eloquent address delivered by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, who is a favorite with the Elizabeth people since be so ably defeated Judge Russell in a debate, Comrade C. Cosgrove as chairman introduced Comrade McMahon, of this city, who spoke about forty minutes, giving the details of the Warren case and pledging support to the Appeal to Reason were adopted.

In the evening Comrade Lee concluded the sixth and last lecture at the branch headquarters in the warren case and pledging support to the Appeal to Reason were adopted.

In the evening Comrade Lee concluded the sixth and last lecture at the branch headquarters in the same building. On Sunday, December 25, at 8 p.m., Comrade Lee concluded the sixth and last lecture at the branch headquarters in the same building, on Sunday, December 25, at 8 p.m., Comrade Aleinkoff, who spoke here recently at the Federenko meeting, will delver a stereopticon lecture at headquarters.

at 8 p.m., Comrade Aleinikoff, who spoke here recently at the Fedorenko meeting, will delver a stereopticon lecture at headquarters.

headquarters. Every member should

NEW YORK.

Oncida.

Local Oneida has pass ondemning the sentence of Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Re n. The resolutions after reciting the circumstances leading up to the

Daniel, Dysting, 403. Raigh at, Metayellian, Daniel, Pysting, 403. Raigh at, Metayellian, Every 6th Sat. Pred Jucha Balle, Peiryman ave., cer. Himsed et.

186. BRACH HELL-JATR, W. & D. B. F. meets every first Monday in the menth at Hent's Hell, 1644 Thies dwe, an. on the state of the state "Resolved. That in the opinion on the Socialists of Oneida, the foregoing "Resolved. That in the opinion of the Socialists of Oneida, the foregoing acts are ample proof that in this capitalist ridden country a working man can be tried and sentenced where no crime has been committed, and on the other hand, a capitalist cannot be tried when he is guilty of a crime which injures organized labor alone. As in this case it has been declared lawful for apitalist to kidnap innocent workingmen and pointsh them whether lexal or hot, and the editor of a Socialist paper is published for the mere of ering of a reward for the kidnapping of a capitalist who at the time was a fugitive from justice and under indictment for murder; be it further "Resolved. That every Socialist do niz or her utmost to increase the circulation of Socialist papers and pel jodicals, fo increase the membership of, the Socialist party, that the resting of this unjust sentence by Fred D. Warren may not be in vain."

MASSACHUSETTS.

Lynn.

Resolutions condemning the courts in convicting Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, were recently adopted by the West Lynn Socialist Club. The resolutions after denounceing the unjust sentence, say:

"Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to Warren, his farrilly and friends, that we condemn the action of the trust owned courts of this country in suppressing free speach.

Stock of the Maine Comrade Pub-

Stock of the Maine Comrade Publishing Company is now on sale at the state secretary's office. The stock is non-assessable and non-interest bearing and sells at \$1 per share.

The object of issuing this stock is to raise sufficient capital to enable the company to publish a first class propaganda paper, as well as the official purty bulletin. As soon as \$50 worth of stock is sold the size of the paper will be increased to six pages, and when \$1,000 worth of stock has been subscribed a weekly paper will be the state of the paper. subscribed a weekly paper will be issued. Here is a plan to place the Comrade on a solid financial basis. What will advance the movement more in this state_than an up to date

more in this state than an up to date propaganda paper? In what way, Comrades, can you better help the movement than by subscribing for few shares of this stock? Each local should invest \$5 or \$10 in this project. Make the Maine Comrade the leading subject for discussion at the next meeting of your local.

KENTUCKY.

Local Somerset, Socialist party of Kentucky, was organized last May 1 with twelve charter members, increas-ing its membership to twenty-six. Be-ginning at once to distribute literature and arrange propagands meet-ings with a number of speakers from ings with a number of speakers from Cincinnati, Newport, Louisville and Newark, N. J., the result of their efforts was registered at the polls on November 8, when their candidate for representative. Sam V. Brents, of Clinton county, Ky., received twenty-four votes at Somerset and sixteen at Ferguson as against 1 at Somerset and three at Ferguson in 1908. The total three at Ferguson in 1908. The total Socialist vote of the 11th district is not obtainable, but will show quite an

Socialist News of the Day

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WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

In addition to the above rates mail subscribers in New York City and the Bronz seent a day additional to cover postage. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23.

VOL. 3.

JERSEY JUSTICE.

In sentencing a person without wealth or influence Jersey "justice" is expeditious. In defending capitalist interests Jersey "justice" is stern and inflexible. A trust can be put in operation in almost no time. A Gummere unhesitatingly rules that a workingman's child is worth a dollar and no more. A mere skulking murderer, man or nan, is quickly flung onto the gallows and executed. A petty thief gets the limit for the crime committed. There Jersey "justice" is wift and relentless.

But Jersey "justice" is capitalist justice, and it works to shield capitalism all the time.

The findings of the Newark coroner's jury that pretended to in-tigate the High street fire in which twenty-five working girls were murdered, worked automatically in defense of capitalist interests and found that no one is to blame. It is found that the victim whose death was singled out for a basic judgment met her death through "misadenture and accident."

Such a finding is quite as clear, just and honest as though it was pronounced an "act of God."

But while coroners' juries may get their findings announced, and while these findings may for a time shield the guilty persons, their nnouncement is not final and it does not close the case. There are gencies which work for honesty, decency and real justice. In the or movement and in the Socialist party, and in a great body of ple who are not yet affiliated with either, that verdict of the Newk coroner's jury will rightly be set aside as false and as a criminal ravesty on real justice.

The burned building was a fire trap and was known to be so. The

escapes may have complied with the law, but the law was a capitalist law passed in the interests of capitalists. Inadequate means of escape were provided, and because the means were inadequate twenty-five working women met their death. The responsibility rests absolutely on the framers of the law and on the class for which the law was passed. The individual responsibility rests on those servants of capitalism who were supposed to inspect the building and on those capitalism who were supposed to inspect the building and on those capitalism who were supposed to inspect the building and on those capitalism who were supposed to inspect the words of the jury, there were acts of omission and commission and they resulted in murder.

This fire and the way those who are black with guilt have been shielded should arouse every decent man and woman in New Jersey to the ignorant populate the fact that that ancient document has nothing whatever to do with the real government of this country, and that our so-called "Constitution" is nothing but a serviceable fiction. If they ever take a different position it is only when they are afraid that they might be overheard.

courts mere pliant tools of capitalism the same as they are in all er states. Jersey "justice" will be real justice when the working ss. has standing in the courts. The working class can get standing only when it assumes control of the state government. Until popular then Jersey "justice" will continue to be simply a ready, unfailing. brazen defense of and refuge for criminal capitalist interests.

ONE-SIDED PROSPERITY.

During the year ending June 30 the railroads have earned nearly billion dollars. It was the most highly profitable twelve months may ever experienced. Some other concerns, like the Steel Trust, Standard Oil Company and the big banks also raked in enormous nounts of profits. In agriculture, too, there was a bumper crop and from it farmers—to a small extent—and traders and speculators to a great extent, received returns. With such a crop and with such evinces of activity in transportation, in the exchange of money and in the earnings of the big companies, there should be general wealth and joy and prosperity. Everybody should have plenty to hang on the Christmas tree tomorrow night.

But there is another side to the question. All the charities organbut there is another side to the question. All the charities organizations are calling loudly and insistently for more funds. They say that the number of people who will go dinnerless on Christmas Day, the number of children who will go giftless, will be far greater than ever unless donations pour in liberally. Besides the regular organizations individuals, for advertising purposes, are also active and seek large sums of money to provide food for the hungry and toys and clothing for the children.

se two are facts, and when contrasted lead to the conclusion that big crops and great activity in production intensify and increase overty. Because the corn, cotton and wheat fields have yielded rally thousands must starve. Because cattle and sheep have been atiful thousands must go without meat, without shoes and without quate clothing. The more bountiful the returns from the earth pre certain it is that a large body of our people will suffer want ough no fault of their own.

As soon as the elevators are filled, and soon as the winter vegeabler are housed, as soon as the hides and the wool are stored, as

But the capitalist class did not produce these things. The farmers and members of the working class, those who perform useful labor, produced them. Mr. Morgan, most of the time, was in Europe buying rare books he cannot read and cornering the art market. Mr. Carnegie was traveling between his estates in Scotland and his plantations in America. Mr. Rockefeller was playing golf. Other eminent and respectable capitalists were recuperating from the arduous task of taking in profits they did nothing to produce.

Now there has come a sagging in production. Countless men are out of work. For the work they did they have nothing to show. But the capitalists have plenty to show for the work they did not do. The profits of the reilroads and other concerns make it manifest. The calls of the charities organizations make manifest also the pathetic, perilous condition of many workers.

perilous condition of many workers.

should be tolerated. But while the workers have no control of the means of production things will continue to be so, and there can be no change until the workers drive out the expropriators.

OUR UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION.

By L. B. BOUDIN.

OUR UNWRITTEN CONSTITUTION.

By L. B. BOUDIN.

The other day I reported to the readers of The Call an intimate conversation of our masters, in which some startling disclosures were made as to the real character of our Constitution and of the government carried on in its name. These disclosures were only startling, however, to the great mass of the government carried on in its name. These disclosures were only startling, however, to the great mass of the government carried on in its name. These disclosures were only startling, however, to the great mass of the government of the great mass of the government of the control matter into the real secrets of our government. To the initiated into the real secrets of our government. To the initiated there was known all along that the government of the Christian Science church until a few days ago. A government of the Christian Science church until a few days ago. A government by a small cotterie of fiving persons in the name of a pertiled body, held in veneration by an unthinking multitude chiefly on account of its age.

This "dual" system of our government of its age.

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This "dual" system of our government of its age.

This "dual" system of our government of the continuous Constitutions: One for the "outsiders"—and an imaginary one for the "outsiders"—and an imaginary one for the "outsiders"—and an unwrited on the continuous Constitution on which has all egislative acts, whether state or an addition of the members of the "Continuous Constitution on the continuous Constitution on which has all egislative acts, whether state or an addition of the member of the "outsiders"—and an unwrited on into our judgment, but in the name of the receive sealed of the system of the "outsiders"—and an unwrited on the outsiders of the continuous Constitutions of the continuous Constitutions o erning in the name and under cover of the written Constitution.

This sometimes leads to very amus-It is sometimes leads to very times.
Ing situations. When our masters disagree on some question of governmental policy, those who have the unpopular side of the controvers' appropriate the controver mental policy, those popular side of the controvers' abpeel to the Constitution, that being under our governmental system, the last refuge of every secundrel and every reactionary. The proposed policy is denounced as "unconstitutional." Those in favor of the policy insist, of course, that it is "constitutional." This "constitutional" this "constitutional." This "constitutional" argument is, of course, a mere "form of speech." which translated into ordinary language simply means: "We nary language simply means: speech." which translated into ordinary language simply means: "We don't want it" and "we ought to have it." But sometimes those in fayor of a new policy become irritated and kick over the traces. And then we may hear an "intimate" conversation among the "insiders." which translated into the vernacular would run somewhat like this:

Old Guard—What you propose is clearly unconstitutional.

Insurgent—Don't you try that "constitutionality" gag on me! I wouldn't stand for it. You can use it on the crowd outside. But you are making a mistake if you try to pass it off on me.

old Guard—Goodness me, what do ou say! I appreciate your feelings,

you say: I appresses
but.

Insurgent—But me no buts.
I told you I wouldn't stand for this.
You can't use this crooked "constitutionality" game on me. It's crooked
from beginning to end. And I know
it. And you know it. And I'll let
everybody else know it.
Old Guard—Yes, but wouldn't you
be sensible, and not talk so loud. We

as the written document."

Here the fashionable clergyman's habit of never telling more than half of the truth evidently got the better of Dr. Abott. For otherwise he would have said that this "other" Constitution is the only real one; and the so-called "plus" has taken the place of the original document framed in 1787. But let us not be too exacting with these geatlemen It's such a rare treat to hear one of them talk frankly, so we'll let him continue:

"The Supreme Court of the United States," says he, "decided by a majority of one that an income tax was constitutional. Then one judge changed his mind and the Supreme Court decided that an income tax was unconstitutional. It is now unquestioned, or at least unquestionable, that an income tax cannot constitutionally be levied by Congress upon the people of the United States. What makes such a tax unconstitutional is the Supreme Court decided that in the Supreme Court decided that an income tax was unconstitutional.

stitutional, the United States, which people of the United States, which makes such a tax unconstitutional is the Supreme Court's decision, interpreting the written Constitution. What made the written Constitution.

makes such a tax unconstitutional is the Supreme Court's decision, interpreting the written Constitution. What made the Supreme Court's decision, interpreting the written Constitution, is the decision of the one judge who changed his mind."

But if the reader imagines that this revolting spectacle of an outrageous fraud practiced upon a credulous people in the name of the "fathers of the country," whom it reveres, and the Constitution which they framed, evokes any condemnation from the Reverend Doctor, he doesn't know our "radicals." The radical doctor says what he does, not in order to demand the abolition of this fraudulent scheme, but neerly to show that he knows the game, and that it ought, therefore, not to be played on him. Otherwise he is quite content to let it alone. So he winds up by saying:

"To turn back to the written Constitution, formulated over 120 years ago, and attenut to limit the National life, within

by saying:

"To turn back to the written Constitution, formulated over 120 years age, and
attempt to limit the National life within
the letter of that document, is to misread
alike the object of the written Constitution and the function of the court. The
funcamental principles in that written
Constitution cannot be changed except by
a vote of the people. But there is room
for an almost unlimited growth of National development in the free reading and
free interpretation of the principles embodied in that document to the real life of
the Nation."

In other words, the Outlook has no objection to our being ruled by the Supreme
Court. Only the Supreme Court should
be reasonable and use the "constitutionality" gag when Mr. Roosevelt agrees that
"fundamental" principles are involved,—
say, the unlimited right of employers to
blacklist Socialists and other agitators,
or even ordinary union men—and not
against Mr. Roosevelt's own policies. The
Outlook does not mind the despotism of
the Supreme Court.—only, the despotism
should be benevolent and enlightened,—
"enlightened," that is, by Mr Theodore
Roosevelt. An ideal arrangement, isn't
it?

REBELS AND MARTYRS.

"The way of the transgressors is hard!"
There is no truer word in all the bibles,
probably. Yet the most important part
of this truth is seldom, if ever, brought be sensible, and not talk so loud. We can settle our differences among ourselves. It isn't fair, on account of our small differences, to betray to the whole world our secrets and undermine the very foundations of our losses. As hard for the "white slave" who tries the bright." fees the probability of the British in the British in the limit of the limit o

to escape her prostitutors as for the girl who "falls" from the Puritan ideal; as mine the very foundations of the power.

Insurgent—Now you are talking about "faitness." Was it "fair" to attempt to gar me with the constitutionality game which was meant to be used on outsiders? I give you fair warning: If you attempt to use it on me I'll expose the whole crooked scheme.

Such a conversation, couched in more "respectable" language, suited to the dignified gentlemen who used it, but to the same practical effect, was held the other ame practical effect, was held the other day between Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, day between Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, anarchists, and Francisco Ferrer, though

Above on as the elevators are filled, and soon as the relative above. The second of th

GOOD WILL AMONG MEN. THE HACKNEYED STUNT. LETTERS TO THE EDI By JOS. E. COHEN.

If you want to read books tha breathe with life, and through which the red blood of men is flowing, read the works of Charles Dickens. A great many people have read them. More should. And, at this time, it feet are extended toward the glowing might be well to read his "Christmas hearth. A. Soother is a well fed, florid Carol.'

Dickens comes nearer home than most others. He writes just as though the tab he were whispering in your ear something he has seen-tells it to you quite exactly as it happened. And you see the characters he de-

scribes. They live on your street, or around the corner, or resemble some Papa, didn't you say in your speech be-of your shopmates or business au- fore the Economic Club the other night quaintances. Dickens tells you about a man called

Scrooge. Who was about what you book)—Yes, Harry, something like that. would think a man with such a name to be.. Who turns over a new leaflearns to love his fellow men.

Which is about all there is so far as fiction can go-to what we call regeneration. It is the making over of that way; that use is covered by His man. But, in everyday fact, it may be sanction of private ownership of property, party in the election of last y necessary to make over environment before we can have a new race of men and women.

But men and women alone can make over the environment. Only as enough people lend a hand will the citizens, wouldn't she, papa?

Papa (beginning to sit up and take no tice)—Er—in the interests of all her citi

What Dickens writes is called fiction. But it comes home to you because it is the kind of story you would
dearly like to see come true.

Harry—If the property interests of her
enemy demanded these markets, somebody's property interests would be bound
to suffer, no matter which nation won the

Not so much the individual Scrooge. Or even the great number of Scrooges of it?

has been, there is a fairly widespread dislike of the man who grinds the faces of the poor. And there is always A FAKER WITH A MILLION a kind thought for the man who does as well as he can by his fellow men.

And as hard as it may be to keep from being caught in the stream of money and debts as it may be to help feeling that the great man at the top tising of the Postum Cereal Company. who is crushing all below, is but the on the ground that it was advertising winner in the game every man, everthe weakest day laborer, has a chance at playing-however hard it be, you come to know that the whole exciting game is not worth the candle.

and reviled. Every other man's hand September 4, 1907, C. W. Post, the is against him; only he beats them owner of the Postum Cereal Comdown.

That is why Scrooge is despised. As though Scrooge made himself what he is in spite of what was right and good. As though Scrooge was not a personification of ordinary business ethics. As though Scrooge was not "business is business" done into flesh and blood. in the Supreme Court of New York But because Scrooge is despised— when you see him as Dickens makes him out to be—Scrooge is bound to reform and his kind is bound to pass

away. For Scrooge is just a little thinner, or a little crookeder, or a little county, and probably the more stoop-shouldered, or a little States. Among the fact sourer, or a little sharper than most in this suit were these:

By PATRICK KELLY.

Scene: The study in the residence

A. Soother, lawyer. A. Soother, papa, is comfértably seated in a Morris chair near Editor of The Call: a table, on which is brightly burning a student's lamp. he is smoking a cigar and reading a novel, and his slippered gentleman, just turning forty, with ar nir of sportiness. On the other side of spread before him and opened at a nage on which is pictured a mammoth coast defense cannon, sits his son Harry, a lad about fifteen, with bulging forehead and Harry (after a period of meditation)

that private property had a divine sanc Papa (without looking up from his

Harry-Guns, cannon, armies, navies and all those things are used to defend private property, aren't they, papa? Papa-Quite right, my son.

Harry-God intends them to be used isn't it, papa?

Papa (somewhat snappy)-Well, what or even the great number of Scrooges of it?

Who live to themselves alone, who hoard up what mone they collar, and always scowl at the passerby.

But, more than the whole worldful of Scrooges, you want to see the time come when we shall all be of a cheer-than the scrooge will be in fears to pi...

ful disposition, when Scrooge will be no more because there will be no hole for him to crawl into and no need for him to change his nature.

That, of course, is but a dream. But it is only as we dream of better things that we become better.

As a mater of fact, the world never relished the company of Scrooge, However fast the commercial pace has been, there is a fairly widespread

A YEAR.

(From Collier's Weekly.)

On November 22, 1905, Collier's threw out of its columns the adver its food products as patent medicines 1907, in an editorial we spoke of their claims that Grape-Nuts would obviate the necessity for an operation in apiting game is not worth the candle. pendicitis as "lying and, potentially, For the man at the top is hated deadly lying." A few weeks later, on pany, in an advertisement printed in the newspapers all over the United States, accused Collier's of "prostituting it columns to harm a reputable manufacturer for the purpose of forcing him to advertise." Immediately Robert J. Collier brought suit for libol, and a trial was had before a jury which on December 3, gave a verdic of \$50,000 in Mr. Collier's favor.

This is the largest verdict ever rendered in a libel case in New York county, and probably in the United States. Among the facts brought out

every business man you know.

Scrooge is a business man done by an artist in black and white. Dickens does not name him John Smith, but scrooge is John Smith with the high

Scrooge is John Smith with the high lights a little stronger and the shadows a little darker.

And because no one can love Scrooge, and because Scrooge can love no one, the age of Scrooge will go. The the assertion that "one pound of age of business, of monopolies, of upper class and working class, of pronumaking and wage labor will go.

It may not go so easily as Dickens has it in his prose poem. It was tests. That the testimonials on which

THE VOTE IN CITY AND

In regard to your morning I should like to he point out in what districts of our vote was not essentially a district. When it was an the total straight votes in the amounted to 1,300, while the ing many would receive the in that the vote in the city gene of the same character, whi true. Why should the odius on the local for the methods and the result obtained in a sional district which raised funds and conducted its practically independent of th

some Comrades would have the New York county vote Papa—Of course!

Harry—If England had to go to war to protect her foreign markets, she would be using her army and navy on behalf of the private property interests of some of her citizens wouldn't she many for Lo York in the past cames York in the past camp credit for the splendid vot some sections of the upper state, but in the meantime that of the 48,659 votes state, 27,490 came from the Greater New York and 21,169 f rest of the state. And it she be borne in mind that Local N

be borne in mind that Local New
was contending with the same
pendence- League that created
havoc in our vote last year.
It might also be mentioned
aside from dues stamps, Local
York contributed \$700 to the
very
lich
which I feel safe in anying is more than was contributed by rest of the state put together return for which the local practically no assistance v

practically no assuments.
from the state committee.
In closing, Comrade editor, an point. If New York is doing so, ly is the entire blame to be place to the least of the leas iy is the entire blame to be place
the local? Years ago some Comp
argued that the movement in the
would not advance until we he
delily paper printed in the English
guage. We have had our daily du
the past two campaigns and that
happened which has happened.
In its struggles to forge shead L
New York has more difficulties to
counter than any other local is
country. It's tough ground we
working on. Don't knock, boost,
E. F. CASSID:
Organizer Local New Yor

Organizer Local New Yo New York, December 20, 1916.

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLE

WAR-WHY?

That I may blaze away
At him whom I ne'er met before
day;
Yea, e'en at him whose face I se can see, He, afar off, a thousand yards f

me. Mad work? yes 'tis, for both of poor fools For me and him, both of us m

Give him a gun decree He's but a blot, a dot upon es

crust dust. Quarrel? Not me; ne'er met man before: We're simply fools and tools, I

Arm both of us. That each may shoot at each.

At home—his home and mine parsons preach "All men are brothers." That I do

why
We should be faced now, strange
friend and me,
Having no quarrel? 'Cause 'tis for
we be.

A reporter was sent around to a some inquiries concerning a new that David Belasco was engage writing. "Yes," said David, "I