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PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 23.—The are signs here that the days of Pittsburg Leader eg a "workingus

paper" are about over. The workers here, who have

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It was about time. Very a

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realises that he was used at a blind, and says so.

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It is significant that only a

# MERCHANTS VIOLATE CMLD LABOR LAW

Hundreds of Stores Working Children Until 10 o'Clock.

STATUTE IS A FARCE

Capitelist Press Mum When Violators Are Punished. Inspectors Too Few.

Wholesale violations of the child law are going on in New York NEW OUTRAGE BY ertment stores.

smaller mercantile establish during the Christmas rush the leitation is just as bad.

There is no way to stop it, officials

bureau of mercantile inspec-The bureau of inercantile inspecion, while doing its best to prosecute
fenders against the child labor law,
ithest fear or favor, is helpless in
be face of the ridiculously small
umber of inspectors at its disposal.
For the entire area of Greater New
fork, with its thousands of mercanile establishments, the bureau has

vers that they help defeat the law telling "white lies" about their age the number of hours they work. and one such child slave give testiagainst her employer she would blacklisted and never get a job in

repartment store again. nd that the department stores are thing hundreds of little girls un-10 o'clock at night during the fitmes rush. Girls who cannot be er than fourteen or fifteen years,

er than fourteen or fitteen years, who in every case may that they "wixteen, going on seventeen."
When this matter was laid before mes I. Gernon, chief mercantile poctor of the state department of our, he said that his department was are that such things existed, and a fighting them, but that it is neighbored by the startlingly small miber of inspectors at the disposal the department.

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ndreds of complaints, have poured the office of the mercantile inton bureau in the last few weeks here were looked into. Prosecutil be brought against a number of the law the law stands today the inspective having satisfied himself that firl or boy is less than sixteen of age, must swear that he saw

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## IND TALLEST MAN YET IN GERMANY

all, Dec. 23.—Joseph Dussore, chman, twenty-six years of age, seeds in height the Russian giant is, has arrived in Berlin and the up he did was to visit the office Berlin Vorwaerts, the Socialist

## W. W. MEN PUT ON MEAD AND WATER DIET

**EMPHASIZES PEACE** 

MANESE DIET OPENS,

## TRIFLING FIN2S FOR MILK IRRIGATORS

Several prisoners were found guilty of selling adulterated milk by Justices Russell, Forker and Moss, of the Brooklyn Court of Special Sessions, Thursday aftermoon. Fines were imposed on some, but in the majority of cases sentence was suspended after the defendants entered pleas of guilty. Fifteen cases in all were heard. The heaviest fines were levied on Henry Seivers, of 147 Hamburg avenue, and August Schmidt, of 164 Newton street. Both paid \$15 rather than spend ten days in the city prison.

Michael Rauch, of 148 Powers street, was assessed \$10 and John Wismewski, of 181 Eagle street, paid a like amount. The charge was selling milk that contained too much water.

# TAMPA OFFICIALS

Editor Gill, of El Internacional, Arrested and Locked Up.

em- officials and "best citizens" of Tampalaw for their outrageous conduct toward
age the striking cigar makers, the same
ork. Mayor McKay and city authorities go
stion piling outrage upon outrage.

Gill was arrested on the charge of "conspiring" to prevent cigar makers from returning to work. And a judge was found to hold him for trial on was found to hold him for trial on that charge and to send him to jail in default of a \$5,000 bond.

to which the employers are becoming desperate over the firm attitude of the men on strike. Despite all persecumen on strike. Despite all persecu-tions by the city authorities, the strik-ers stand today as firm as ever.

It is this inevitability of surrendering to the strikers which is beginnin-to dawn upon the cigar manufacturers and which is now forcing them to the lesperate step of arresting hot a striker nor a strike leader, but a man whose only connection with the strike is that he sympathizes with the just demands of the 10,000 tollers and is not afraid to say so in his paper.

# SCHWAB NOW AFTER VENEZUELA STEEL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Charles M. Schwab has asked the State Department to ascertain from the government of Venezuela hat security it can give to title and peaceful occupation and operation of property in Venezuela by Americans.

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of the Vorwaerts, as they stood the young giant, appeared rather usive. Dussore shook hands with after the result that the writers had peeper the point of the cramp Shipbuilding Company's the peeper that the writers had been stands nearly eight feet high. Stowab's plan is said to include control of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company's the peeper that the writers had been water facilities. Schwab has plant at Philadelphia, which will be seen that the writers had been water facilities. Schwab has purchased options on vast iron ore lands the work were walking on the first would give ample room to three things the seen figured by Schwab that he can lay this ore down at Philadelphia at \$1 a ton, or cheaper or 25 cents a ton than is can bring ore from his can lay this ore down at Philadelphia at \$1 a ton, or cheaper or 25 cents a ton than is can bring ore from his can lay this ore down at Philadelphia at \$1 a ton, or cheaper or 25 cents a ton than is can bring ore from his can lay the bring its ore from Lake Superior mines.

It costs the steel trust more than this to bring its ore from Lake Superior mines.

If Schwab's deal goes through it will involve many millions.

# NEW TRIAL FOR FORMER

TREASURER OF THE U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The jury which 702 are those of the 702 are those of which 702 are those of the 702 are th

# WARNS NEW YORK AGAINST HOLOCAUST

# Wentworth Tells Graft Committee of 1,000 Unsafe Factories.

The legislative graft investigating committee heard with surprise yes terday plain statements of Franklin H. Wentworth, secretary and treasures of the National Fire Protection Association of Boston, when he told then that the possibility of a holocaust the greatest in history is always present in New York city. He also gave a possible explanation of the explosion at the power house of the New York Central railroad, He said that Pintsch gas does not dissipate itself in the air like other illuminating gas, but will creep around a corner to a fire and then will flash back to a tank from then will flash back to a tank from which it leaks. Speaking of the Newark fire, which he said was wholly unnecessary, he said there are 1,000 factory buildings where the same thing might occur in this city, and they are so dangerous that if the workers in them realized it they would refuse to enter. This is part of what Mr. Wentworth told the committee:

### Waste Hits Every One.

(Special to The Call.)

TAMPA, Fia., Dec. 23.—Despite the guestions that are yet to confront us as the direct result of our careless-lesides, the victims of this violation by Governor Gilchrist, of the child labor law, the child despite the letters which General Mc-less themselves, have been so themselves, have been so themselves, have been so the fire insurance in the business of fire insurance is nothing intimidated by their emorphism that they help defeat the law for their outrageous of Tamps the first outrageous the first ou

Mayor McKay and city authorius on piling outrage upon outrage.

The latest act of official oppression is the arrest of J. M. Gill, editor of every man, woman and child in the nation: it strikes as surely but as quietly as indirect taxation; it merges quietly as indirect taxation; it merges with the cost of everything we eat and drink and wear. The profigate burn-ing every year of \$250,000,000 worth of the work of man's hands means the inevitable impoverishment of the na-tion. What if we were to lose that sum annually out of the national treasury, or in wheat, or corn, or cot-

## Lose \$500 a Minute by Fire.

Lose \$500 a Minute by Fire.

"The fire waste each year in this country is \$250,000,000. That means \$500 a minute for every hour of twenty-four in a day. That affects every-body. In a subtle way every-body has to pay that. It strikes silently but surely as indirect taxation. The trouble with us is that we are overcome with the idea that the insurance companies pay this They don't. How could they and remain solvent? Insurance companies are merely the collectors and distributers of this tax on the people, which is borne by all—sich and poor alike.

"The underwriters' laboratory in Chicago is one of the most wonder-

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## LOCOMOTIVE KILLS ONE. INJURES ANOTHER

PITTSBURG, Dec. 23.—One man was killed and another seriously injured to-day when a shifting locomotive on the Pennsylvania railroad ran them down at the 41st street crossing. Paul Slavish, twenty-eight years old, of 120 45th street, was run down and instantly killed, while Joe Mikulin, twenty-seven years old, of 89, 45th street, was seriously injured about 45th street, was seriously injured about

SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—The petition for recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill was ound last night to combin more than nough names to insure the holding of recall election.

The number of signatures is 11.448, of which 702 are those of women voters.

WARREN MEETING CALLED OFF. WARREN MEETING CALLED OFF.

The Warren protest meeting which was scheduled to be held on January 5, under the auspices of Local New York, Socialist party, has been called off. Organiser Cassidy yesterday received a telegram from Warren saying that circumstances had arisen which would make it impossible for him to come. Debs cannot be present on that date either. It is possible that a meeting will be arranged later.

# IN MANCHESTER MINE | last year. | | If the suit is successful similar suits will at once be filed against the estates of many Western millionaires who have died leaving stock bequests ranging from \$1,000,000 tof\$32,000,000.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 23. which their identity might be and fire that wrecked the Pretoria mine of the Hulton Company, at Leigh, was today officially placed at 1341.

One of the saddest scenes ever enacted in the history of English mining disasters was witnessed about the mouth of the mine today, when hoists became bringing the bodies to the surface.

Few of the bodies were recognizable. Families of the dead men fought for some bit of evidence by retimine.

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 21.

The death roll from the explosion ind fire that wrecked the Pretoria mine of the Hulton Company, at Leigh, was today officially placed at their angulah whenever a blackened to the surfices was witnessed about the inasters was witnessed about the mine today, when hoists togan bringing the bodies to the surface.

Which their identity might be established.

The women about the mine, who were in the big majority, soon became hysterical and shrieked out their angulah whenever a blackened corpse was brought to the top.

Many of them fainted.

The situation finally became so serious that the town authorities eshough the provided hysterical was a surface.

# COURTS LIABLE TO COME STRIKE AT

Shirtwaist Makers and Leather Goods Workers Hit.

# CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

Injunctions Restrain Striking Bodies From All Activities.

and good-will in song and in story, but is not in the mills of justice of our dear old New York.

Here, Christmas or no Christmas, injunctions against working men and vomen are ground out by the allwise judges of the master class.

As if fearing that the Christmas the sixty girls, shirtwaist workers in the Lesser & Calb shop, at 28 West 27th street, might be too pleasant without a reminder from the law, Justice Page, of the Supreme Court, Part ', has granted an injunction to Lesser & Calb restraining their sixty girl employes who are now on strike, from

year ago after their valiant strike. Lesser & Calb firm is no

praying the court to make this tem porary strikers permanent, and so word it as officers to "interfere" with the Lesser & Calb Company. The injunction is re turnable December 28.

The Green injunction is returnal on December 27. Green, too, wants thing from interfering with him and should treat his employes, who live

Jacob Panken is the attorney for both the striking waist makers and leather workers In the case of Panken said, the injunction of Green that he is willing to sign up with the union and that he is merely looking for a few concessions

from the men.

In the Lesser & Calb case the girls are prepared for a stiff and stubborn fight.

# CAPT. TELLS OF CHINESE Grand Central explosion last Monday

SMUGGLING SYNDICATE

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VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 23.—Captain
A. J. Loftus, of the steamer Aymeric, Lothman, a dress maker, of 350 East testified before the Chinese commission at Vancouver today that there is a great company with headquarters at Canton and branches in Hongkong and a dozen other cities in China, Canada a dozen other cities in China, Canada and America which makes a business of amuggling Chinese.

This great syndicate, according to Loftus, has agents on all the big Pa
Grand Central explosion last Monday now number thirteen.

The two victims who died yesterday were John Smith, a coachman of 155

Lothman, a dress maker, of 350 East 42d street.

Mrs. Lothman was passing the weeked building when the gas exploded and was struck on the head by a plank. Her skull was factured.

It is expected that John Tynan, another victim, will die before another day. He had a leg amputated, and a very rare disease known as aerogenes

or smugging Chinese.

This great syndicate, according to Loftus, has agents on all the big Pacific liners. Loftus was formerly captain of the steamer Oceano and at one time was accused of aiding in smug-gling of Chinese.

## TEST RIGHT TO COLLECT INHERITANCE TAX

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Dec. 23.—A suit to test the right of the state to collect an inheritance tax on stocks and bonds left by non-resident descendants of Wisconsin corporations was started today by Attorney General Gilbert, against the estate of the late W. H. Tilford, who died in New York

## DEPUTY WHO KILLED STRIKER ACQUITTED

ALBANY, Dec. 22.—Special Deputy Sheriff Frank R. Sheldon, who shot and killed Edward Mayo, a striker, ht Green Island on October 15, was acquitted of manslaughter by a jury in the Suprama Court teday. Sheldon fainted when the jury returned a verdict of not guilty and it required fifteen minutes time to revive him.

# PITTSBURG LEADER IS AMERICANS ARE FOOLED BY DIAZ'S GOVERNMENT

# 2 UNIONS One Federal Force After **Another Goes Against** Rebels.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23.—That the revolution in Mexico is gaining and winning is the report sent in a letter to the Denver Express by a Denver man who has been in Mexico for some

man who has been in Mexico for some time, and is interested in enterprises in Chihuahua. The letter, dated December 18, says:

"The American people are led to believe that the present revolution is but an insignificant uprising, soon to be crushed out, like so many former attempts of a similar nature, but such is not the case.

"No Mexican paper dares to publish the truth. I know but little about what is taking place in other states, but I assure you that if they are doing even half as well as in this state the government of Porfirio Diaz will fall."

ful people, including women and children.

"The government force that committed that outrage is now practically destroyed. Very few, if any of them, will ever leave these mountains aliye. "One force after another goes into these hills, but none comes back, except a few who escape and return without arms, afoot, half famished and half frozen after suffering great hardships."

Rebels Gone With Train

employes who are now on strike, from doing almost everything short of keeping their hands folded.

And in Part II. of the Supreme Court, Justice Amend likewise granted an injunction to M. Green, a fancy leather goods manufacturer at 168 Wooster street, whose twenty-five employes also went on strike recently.

Refuse Renewal.

The strike at the Lesser & Calb shop resulted from the refusal of the company to renew its contract with the girl waist makers on the same conditions that they returned to work a year ago after their valiant strike.

Rebels Gone With Train.

It will should practically separates the church and state and restricts the what had been done with the train valid practically separates the church and state and restricts the establishment of religious orders or various sorts.

The vote in favor of the bill was becoming a workable asset. Brite to the chamber, and was met by cheers from one side and hisses and denunciations from the Carlists and Clericals The latter will now try to organize such an opposition as to prevent the law from may have attacked the town of Casas Grandes, which is the supply point of religious orders or various sorts.

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### shipped there. Federals Lose Sixty-one Soldiers

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CHICHUAHUA, Mexico, Dec. 23.—
The first independent report of the fighting between General Navarro's troops and the insurgents at Pedernales and vicinity was brought last night by an American who was on the train which stopped at La Junta a week ago. This American said that there was fighting last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Pedernales, and that the revolutionists lost sixty-one killed and injured. He knew nothing of the federal losses.
This fighting apparently was brought

of the federal losses.

This fighting apparently was brought about by General Navarro's attempting to carry out his instructions to proceed to Mal Paso, and hold it for the protection of trains. He failed, Up to Saturday night, General Navarro held Pedernales, and was well supplied with food and water. His head-quarters were in the railway station. Revolutionists were in the neighborhood. The insurgent leader, Mascual Orozco, was alive and well.

## **EXPLOSION DEATHS** NOW NUMBER 13

wery rare disease known as aerogenes capsulatus, or gas in the blood, developed. The disease is usually fattly and highly contagious and as soon as it swas diagnosed Tynan was hurried by killed this morning by a fall of rock.

# NOW ON UNFAIR LIST TROOPS TO "SUBDUE" Trade Council Draw Up

REBELLIOUS MANOBOS

MANILA, Dec. 23.—The military authorities are using every effort to subdue the rebellious Manobos in the Davao district, province of Mindanao, and to put an end to their depredations. Brigadier General Pershing, the commander of the forces in Mindanao and acting chief of the army in the Philipping solid today that the numerous states of the series of ATTACKED FEEHAN and acting chief of the army in the Philippines, said today that the punitive expedition now operating against the Manobos will not end until the lives and property of American planters and peaceful natives in the Davao district are absolutely safe.

So far very few of the savages have been killed; but it is imperative that a lesson should be taught them. The commander added that it was not the intention to use unnecessary severity, Appearance of Coal Company

# "Every engagement that has taken place in this section has been published as a government victory, contrary to the facts. "All the past weok the fighting has been fierce, west of here. The government forces bombarded a village, practically destroying it; killing peaceful people, including women and children. PASSED IN SPAIN

# The workers here, who have a smelling a rat for some time, snow openly denouncing the sheet. To such an extent have local bor bodies become aniered against that at the last meeting of the I City Trades Council, resolutions adopted denouncing the Leader as longer worthy of the confidence improve of that heavy. **Practically Separates Church** and State---Clericals to Fight Measure. so smoothly that it was dill point it out, the Leader was be a dangerous weapon in the hi certain business interests, who

MADRID, Dec. 23 .- After a desper ate attempt on the part of the Carlists to impede its consideration, the cortes today passed the famous "padlock" bill, which practically separates the

The new law will divorce the state that it had let the Feehan must from the influence of the Catholic severely alone. The paper's suddender much the same as has been victous attack on Feehan around one in France. It will greatly reconsiderable wonder as to what duce the number of religious orders in Spain and throw restrictions around those that remain that will greatly reduce their power. Under the new law, too, religious bodies will not escape taxation, where they engage in other than strictly religious work, as they have in the past.

## **USES INJUNCTION TO** MAKE KIDS BEHAVE

BOSTON, Dec. 23.—For the first time in the history of Massachusetts courts an injunction is being sought as a sort of gag to prevent the children of a neighbor names, and also to prevent interference along similar lines.

The injunction proceedings were brought before Judge Hitchcock in the Superior Court today. William and Mary J. Thompson, of William and Mary

## PERUVIAN REBELS CAPTURE A TRAIN

LIMA, Peru. Dec. 22.—Insurgents made an attack on a train near San Mateo yesterday. Several persons were killed and wounded. The insurgents secured 11,500 sols, about 35,424, in loot.

No new ministry has yet been formed.

MINER KILLED BY ROCKFALL.

# GERMAN COURTS DOMINATED BY CAPITALIST CLASS, TOO

(Special to The Call.) (Special to Luc Cambridge (Special to Luc Cambridge)

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Agitation against basis, the class character of the judges in German courts if widespread in Socialist and radical newspapers as a result of a stupid give in the conductal by a Dreeden judge conductal property of the conductal conductation conductal conductal conductal conductation conductal conductation conducta

# NIIFACTURERS' CLOTHING

on hand.

Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats and Suits, which were made in our Broadway factory for the finest Merchant Tailoring trade, and which we will dispose of in this sale

# AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR AT 42 CANAL ST.

Suits and Overcoats, which were sold wholesale to stores for \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, go at this sale at **\$6.** \$7.50, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.

A special lot of Presto Overcoats, best workmanship guaranteed, for \$6. 5,000 pair of Pants will be sold at ridiculous low prices.

HEAVY SENTENCES

You Get in the

Old Armee.

MOBILE MACHINISTS

WIN WAGE INCREASE

(Special to The Call.)

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 23.—River Front Lodge, No. 261, International Association of Machiniats, have won their strike, the employers conceding an increase in wages of 25 cents a day, making a flat rate of \$3.75 for a nine-hour day, and double time for all overtime, Sundays and holidays.

The men struck first in Sentember At

and holidays.

The men struck first in September. At that time they were unorganized. They went back to work and were organized by the machinists of Railroad Lodge No. 4. I. A. of M. When the organization was perfected they again went out and this time were successful in gaining their demands.

RETRENCHMENT POLICY

HOLDS UP XMAS MAIL

# Canal

Opposite Max Korbe's Bank WATCH FOR THE BIG SIGN.

FOR CRITICISM

Union. Acting entirely on their invitation, the officials of the United Mine Workers, Pittathe United Mine Workers, Pittaburg district, went to Irwin and assumed charge of the strike. Your investigating committee recently appointed found by the testimony of the strikers themselves that this was the origin of the strike. Furthermore, although the strikers are suffering from cold and hunger, they indignantly spurn every suggestion that they should surrender and return to work. These facts are easily ascertoined by any honest investigator. Nevertheless, the Pittsburg beader has from day to day for swegal weeks devoted a large part of its space to the reiteration of charges that the strike was contrived in the office of the United Mine Workers by President Francis Rechain, solely to benefit a certain Pittsburg coal company. In complete opposition to the truth, the Leader further asserts that he is keeping the men out against their wishes. The investigation by your committee proved that the Leader's misrepresentation of the strike is willful. While it published the report of your committee, it placed it on an inside pass, while on the front page it repeated all its charges with increased offensiveness, specifically endcavoring to bring this council into disrepute, at the same time that it discredited the noble and heroe struggle of our fellowworkers in the Irwin field to obtain justice for themselves and their families. Nothing but deliberate hostility to the interests of organised labor can explain such a course on the part of any daily newspaper.

In connection with the Leader's insult to your council, and its open, alliance with the forces which are laboring to defeat the Irwin strikers, we recall the fact that it has betrayed not merely hostility, but treachery to our interests, in other directions, the grievanice committee of the newspaper mallers having nowhere also met such discourteous treatment as it received from the Leader, management. Wherefore, it is his edge.

management. Wherefore, isreby solved, That the Iron City al Trades Council declare turburg Leader no longer turburg Leader no longer by of the confidence or supof our body; and, be it

riolved. That the secretary of tody be instructed to send of this action at once to relocal affiliated organization at the same time send of this resolution to all WILLIAM J. KELLY, President.



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# Trade Gets Severe Scoring.

DEPT. OF LABOR IN

Unusually heavy sentences for delin-quencies are being meted out to regular army soldiers convicted by court martial in the Department of the East, as indi-The wretched conditions that pre vall in the mattress trade took up con

The wretched conditions that prevail in the mattrees trade took up considerable time of the session of the Central Federated Union, at the Labor Temple, 242 East 84th street, last night. The state department of labor was severely criticized for its neglect to see to it that such conditions do not prevail in the mattress trade.

The question came up for discussion after the reading of the report submitted by Department of Health in spectors. The report gisted that many mattress bosses admitted that they bought second-hand mattresses and mixed their contents with each provide to a secured, and has filling in mixed their contents with each principle. These mattresses, is sathered from junk dealers, suctions, hotels, boarding houses, or anylo places where they can be secured, and has filling in mixed with new half. These mattresses, grathered from allowing such conditions to exist. Dr. Jane Barr could list them.

Commissioner Williams, of the state department of labor, was condemned for allowing such conditions of Allied Charities, appeared the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to use their integration of the bill and requested the C. F. Ur to the provide the p

Secretary Ernest Bohm reported that he visited Manager Blackford, of the Keith & Proctor Theater Company, in regard to the bringing about harmony between that firm and the stage employes, who are out on strike, but that they could not come to any agreement. He recommended that the firm be continued on the unfair list. An appeal was made to all delegates to report to their respective unions that Keith & Proctor stheaters are on the unfair list and request the members of their organizations to keep away until they recognize the unions and pay living wages to their employes.

Electrical Workers' Union, No. 20, sent a letter notifying the body that they had served demands on the New York Central calling for \$2.50 per day for nine hours work and requesting that their uemands indexed the sentence of the sentence

rork and requesting that their usuanus see indorsed.

Photo Engrayers' Union, Local No. 1, submitted a resolution calling for the passage of a bill to prevent the use of tales weights and measures, which was indorsed.

The jurisdiction squabble between the bluestone cutters and the granite cutters again came un for discussion after the reading of a communication from Hugh-Frayrat, organiser of the American Federation of Labor. It was referred to the executive board for consideration.

# The 784th Bay of The Call and Bur Ad

To Comrades and Friends of Sig. Klein and Assistants

May Your and Our Wishes for 1911 Come True.

50 Third Ave., mair 10th St. Men's and Ledies Purnishing Shep. Fremeiurs of the Union Label. So Your Meliday Shepsing Ress.



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# ONE KILLED, 4 HURT BY FALLING DOME

Forty Workers Have Narrow Escape in Newark Building Crash.

One man was killed and four were injured when part of the roof of old Machinery Hall, a three-story build-

torn and scalp injured, taken home.

torn and scalp injured, taken home.

It was the done of the roof that caved in. The building has a frontage of 150 feet on Washington street.

All the men employed in the building were engaged in the work of reconstruction.

Trade Gets Severe

You Get in the

Trade Trade Gets Severe

To the theater was to have been opened next month. According to the men.

next month. According to the men employed on the building, the collapse came without warning. Fire started in the debris, but it

rice started in the deoris, but it was quickly put out.

The building was built for the industrial exposition that was held in 1872. Of late it had been used for a storage place for theatrical scenery.

## ALTERATION PAINTERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

The Alteration Painters and Paper Hangers' Union has declared a strike against the Manhattan Leasing Company, 129th street and St. Nicholas avenue, and the forty men employed by that firm are now out. The workers demand that they be paid \$3.50 per day instead of the \$3 which they have been receiving, and that the firm sign an agreement with their organization. ganization.
The firm has already offered to enter-

into a verbal agreement, but the men refused the offer, and they are determined to fight until all their demands are

to fight until all their demands are granted.

The alteration painters have only been organized about seven months and they already have a membership of more than 2,000. They have three labor bureaus where members of the union have the privilege of calling to get jobs when they are out of work.

The union requests all painters to stay away from the Manhattan Leasing Company, of which Sone Brothers are the owners, and help the workers win their fight for higher wages and recognition of their organization.

## STRIKE IS NEARER ANOTHER MANSFIELD GRAFT GAME IS GONE

Pity the poor sailor men.

The Floating Church, which they used to be so fond of that as many as three have attended it in a body, is to be taken away from them.

The Floating Church is one of those institutions presided over by the "Reverend" Archibald R. Mansfield, of the notorious Seamen's Church Institute, which he has used to extract money from the philanthropically in the best way to com the engineers' committee in two sessions yesterday. In spite of arguments and pleadings advanced by him the men remained figuit.

# BOSTON, Dec. 22.—Owing to the heavy Christmas mail, and, according to several-postal employee who refused to allow their names to be used, on account of the lack of substitutes to help out this year. Boston today saw a serious mail blockade. The mail train, due at the South station at 5:15 a.m., today, was two hours late, and added 400 sacks, or five truckloads of matter, to the siready large pile of "unworked" mail at the terminal. It was stated that the two heavy mail trains leaving here today were crammed with packages and letters, but carried no extra men to help sort. These trains are the 10:03 for New York and the 10:08 o'clock for Athany. According to a newspaper here that is charging the mail pile up to a lack of sufficient substitutes on trains to help with the Christmas rush there, is direct result of the retremehment policy of Postmanjer General Hitch-cock. Carefulness Pays

Sometimes through carelessness or intent some grocers hand out a package resembling this. Why? Just look for the

# White Rose Ceylon Tea

# HAYWOOD TELLS OF OLD WORLD BATTLES

Describes Labor and Socialist Movement of Several Nations.

In his lecture on "Labor's Struggie in Europe" last night in Lbling's Casino, the Bronx, under the auspices of the Socialist party of the Bronx. William D. Haywood reviews the struggies of the working class of the Old World in a way that has seldom been attempted by an un-American Socialist or labor unionist. Striking stories were told of the workers of Norway and Denmark and Sweden and England. Scotland and Wales and France and Italy and Spain.

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The present conditions of both the Socialist and labor movements were pictured. Where the big miner of thu West thought praise was due he gave praise, and where he believed the So-cialist or labor movement did not line up with revolutionary working class principles he did not spare his criticism. It was the general opinion that Haywood's account of the working class movements of Europe was the best that has been given in America. Not only as a delegate to the international Socialist congress was he received everywhere with open arms, but his brave stand and ag-gressive action in a remarkable period of American labor history was a standing introduction to all the work-

standing introduction to all the workmean at Washington and Court streets.
Newark, collapsed yesterday afternoon.
The structure is being remodeled for
at theater.

Forty men were working in the
building at the time of the collapse.
The man who was killed was John
Kolodrig, forty-two years old, of 95
Livingston street.
The injured are John Laffey, of 18
Edwin place, broken leg, City Hospital; John Crooks, thirty-one years
old, of 77 3d street, broken wrist and
broken rib, City Hospital; Stephen
Grimes, fifty-six years old, address not
learned, contusions, St. Barnaba's Hospital, and Joseph Kraus, twenty-five
years old of 95 Belmont avenue, hands
torn and scalp injured, taken home.

Denmark No Paradisc.

Haywood criticized the reports by several American Socialists, that there is a Socialist unovement of any importance in Denmark. He also criticized the statement that Denmark is a sort of paradise of labor, and the claims that the co-operative movement among the farmers is of revolutionary value.

According to Haywood, the workers under the system of so-called co-operative farming are about in the same condition as if the entire land was owned by one concern and leased out to the workers.

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Nor did he see, said he, after a little investigation, much to the labor movement of Dermark. As an instance, he said, he was told that all the printers in the country were members of a union, but that on close investigation he discovered that the president of this so-called labor union is a boss printer himself, employing about 100 men, and that it has signed a contract with the employers for unine years. He said he asked the leaders why they did not make it ninety years. members of a union, but that on close like investigation he discovered that the president of this so-called labor union is a boss printer himself, employing about 100 men, and that it has signed a contract with the employers for since years. He said he asked the leaders why they did not make it in the divice of the mayor of Copental that the socialist contract within the existing state and within national boundary lines, and that the emancipation of the workers may employ in other countries are. Already there are forms within the existing state and within national boundary lines, and that the emancipation of the workers must be brought about by one big industrial organization, it would have learned something."

The farms in Norway, he said, are being deserted—and the boys and girls are pouring into the cities and its industrials.

English Sights.

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From the labor struggles of Norway and Denmark, Haywood carried the reader to England, where he spoke under the auspices of the Social Democratic party. He reached England, he said, about the time of the Welsh coal miners' strike, and made it his business to get in close touch with the men involved. He told the story of that strike which, to him, he said, is the greatest event that ever has taken place in the British labor movement.

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It has been of no use whatever for years. Seamen have avoided it like a pestilence.

Not only does Mansfield boss these two holy institutions, but he is the skipper of the infamous Breakwater. 13 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, where unsuspected seamen have been robbed and victimized by the hundred.

After the farewell service tomorrow it has been arranged to have the Floating Church towed by three tugs to Marliers' Harbor. State I Island. When the ywere about starved out after several months' strike, they straggled back to work.

The authorities in charge say in excuse that "it has served its purposes."

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Haywood believes that the Welsh Learning Solidarity.

"In the past," Haywood said, "the Weish miners neld targe paraces and bemonstrations, they sang hymns, struck peaceasis and settled and in sections, but they are learning the message of industrial solidarity."

He told about the struggles of the better makers, cotton workers, sic., also, and said that in all these strikes there is the new industrial union spirit.

Trip to France.

From Engiand he went to France, where he got a glimpee of the railroad strike, He only got as far as Boulogne on the first trip, however, where he saw the Reservists, who were meditized by the renegade Briand, Haywood mild he did not care to ride on a train manned by scale, and if he had cared to, he would have taken chances of being shot by a union striker. On his second trip to France he met the Socialist and labor union leaders, including the militant Herve, now in jall.

"A Hille more development in the French labor movement" mild Buywood, "and the labor unions of the present the trip to the present the present of the present the present

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Labor Party Scored.

From Italy the big miner went-back to England and here he entered on a discussion of the Labor party. And it was with bitterness that he spoke about it. According to him, the Labor party makes no effort to represent Socialist principles. It is, he said, the political expression of the pure and simple trade unions.

The only reason he mentioned it, he said, is that he did not want to see it repeated in this country. You can imagine, he urged upon his hearers, what sort of a thing a coalition of the Socialist party and the American Federation of Labor would be. And here he quoted Debs in the latest issue of the International Socialist Review, who sees danger shead of the Socialist party.

Roosevelt and Mitchell.

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Haywood startled his hearers wher he said that a ticket with Roosevelt and Mitchell for candidates, boosted by the insurgent movement, and backed by the A. P. of L. was not so remote as some would think. In so remote as some would think. I fact, he said, such a movement is o

Refore his lecture on the labor movement in Europe, Haywood spoke on the Warren sentence and its idnitification with the Western Federation of Miners. A resolution was passed in behalf of the fighting editor, who gets six months for his faithfulness to labor.

labor.
Previous to Haywood's address
Frank Bohn and Sol Fieldman spoke.
Louis A. Baum, organizer of the
Bronx. acted as chairman.

## RELIEF IS SENT TO **FAMINE SUFFERERS**

WASHINGTON. Dec. 23. — The American Red Cross late this afternoon cabled \$5,000, through the State Department, to Minister Calhoun at Peking, China, for the relief of famine tufferers in the Anhul province, China. It is probable that more will be sent later.

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BARRE, Vt., Dec. 23 .- Lack of busihas thrown out of employment more here. The manufacturers say that all of the early spring celiveries have been filled and that the later orders are not suffi-ted that the later orders are not sufficleat to warrant tying up capital. Secre-

is, and enjoyed as gracing a combat as their puglistic appetites could stomach. To put it briefly, it was a good slugger against a clever boxer, but at the conclusion not enough puints were garnered to entitle either to claim a decisive victory.

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# ON LONDON STREETS

Civilization Damned by Suffering of the Poor in Holy Season.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.) LONDON, Dec. 16.—This will probably reach you by Christmas Day. An excellent day is that throughout our most civilized and Christian world. On most civilized and Christian world, on that day our capitalist masters who have been robbing and murdering all the year round will solemnly expatiate on the beauties of "peace on earth and good-will toward men," and liberally subscribe to charities and peace

the very type and symbol of this cap-talist Christianity with its ruthless ex-ploitation of the workers on the one hand and its "enthusiasm" for peace and good-will on the other. Peace and and good-will on the other. Peace and good-will, indeed, with the class war raging in the midst of us, with armaments piled up to the sky, with our millions of paupers and thousands upon thousands of lunatics, victims of our struggle for-existence, with our ruillions on the verge of starvation, with our hundreds of thousands of killed and maimed in the service of killed and maimed in the service of their masters, with our countless numbers of children going to school hungry and naked—and all this and much more in a society whose powers of producing wealth is enormous and whose privileged few hardly know, what to do with their riches! Listen to our "peace and good-will:"

"At Enfield Police Court yesterday, Henry Townley, painter, was charged with stealing a pint of milk from a doorway at Edmonton. When arrested he said: 'My children have had nothing to eat since yesterday.' Police officers stated that when they went to the prisoner's house they found the prisoner's house they found the prisoner's house they found the children crying. There were seven in all. Asked why a daughter, who was at know, could not go to work, the

and 23 children. Similar census was taken in January, 1904; February, 1905, and February, 1907, with the following results: January, 1904, 1,563 men. 184 women, 50 children, total, 1,797; February, 1995, 1,862 men, 312 women, total, 2,181; February, 1907, 1,998 men, 402 women, 4 children, total, 2,404. at home, could not go to work, the mother said: 'I had to pawn her shoes to get food.' They were then burning up linoleum to get a fire. The pris-An Unspeakable Nuisance. "Mr. George E. Beer, Kandersteg,
Heather road, Grove Park, S. E.,
writes: The publicity given in your
journal to the complaint by Mr. F. L.
Cox as to the unspeakable nuisance
which one meets with, daily in the
metropolis should move the authorities to get on In the city particularioner said he had been out of work since last August. That morning his

### Made Insane From Worry

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"A shocking affair has been respectation, states that of the 2,000 cutters semployed at the local sheds, only 1,300 are now at work, and that many of the employee have returned to their former homes in Scotland and state."

The reduction in the ranks of the cutters has seriously affected the "lumpers" and "sharpeners," whose work is auxiliarly in furnishing granite. A large proposed in the granite business.

BEECHER-GRIFFIN A

GREAT BATTLE.

Willie Beecher, the dandy East Side lightweight, and Charley Griffin, the Australian champion featherweight, but up a stirring ten-round battle at the Long Acre Athletic Club, Thursday night. The house was crowded to the brim with adherents of the two first which renders who cheered them incessantly applied to the first wind that a stream of blood flow his agents who cheered them incessantly applied to the proposed that the stream of blood flow this is not necessary, since the uniform the life type of the front parlor with her throat to the neighbor, and in pitiful tones cried; the rear of the premises the neighbor has family and the above few samples are taken by the particularly bad."

I like to collect such dainty facts, the neighbor, and in pitiful tones cried; the neighbor, and in pitiful tones cried; the neighbor, and in pitiful tones cried; the neighbor and pitif

ily of six children, three of whom, in addition to the injured one, still at-tend school. Since the death of her husband six months ago, Mrs. King the object of solicitude of our Christians world on Christmas, but who are trampled upon the year round. At the very moment of writing eighty inmates of the Belmont workhouse, belonging to the Fulham board of guardians, have been sent to prison for three months, and a number of others have been committed for the next quarter sessions for having revolted against the food of the establishment and caused a great riot. Yet the same benevolent gentlemen who have been treating this poor wreckage of humanity on revolting food will, on Christmas, provide them with puddings and beer, and with a sense of self-rightcousness repeat the hollow words: Peace on earth and good-will toward men! What a cannibal and Pecksniffan world is this in which we live! en in straitened circum-The eldest daughter of Mrs. Herbert asked mother for some bread, and this must have driven her out of When a neighbor asked

"Lord Robert Cecil, speaking at the Mansian House yesterday on the pov-erty of many people in the West Ham and East Ham districts, mentioned a case of extreme hardship which had been brought to his notice. Recently a man got up at 3 o'clock in the morn-ing and, after eating a piece of bread, walked from the West Ham district to Willesden (about ten miles) for a day's work. When he got there he found it was a night shift, so he walted. He worked throughout the night and got 6s for it. He walked

waited. He worked throughout the night and got 5s for it. He walked back home, having had nothing to eat since he ate the bread on the previous morning, and gave the 5s to his wife, who had to pay 4s 6d of it for rent, leaving only 6d for food."

"There has been a second death in a North Kensington tragedy. On Thursday night John Thomas Neville, Appleford road, attacked his two children with a razor and then attempted suicide. The younger boy, aged three, was dead, while the other boy, Joseph, aged nine, and his father were removed to a hospital, each in a serious condition. Yesterday Joseph died. The condition of the father is still critical. He has been out of work since Easter. When the crime was discovered he was just able to speak, and he said: 'Out of work, chuck one into the cut."

He Neglected Himself.

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Due to Carclessness.

"The fires/we have are worse than criminal and due to carclessness. The recent disaster in Newark, in which so many lost their lives, is an illustration. There are 1,000 factories here, where conditions are as bad as they were in that factory in Newark. The people are compelled to work there, but they would refuse to go into the building if they knew how dangerous the conditions are. I would refuse absolutely to work in one of them.

"Our absolute disregard of human life is shown on every hand. I can see the possibility of fire rushing through the upper floors of buildings here above where water is readily available. It is appailing to think of the panic that would follow if the occupants of these buildings were suddenly dumped out of them. Thousands of lives would be lost. A prominent engineer said to me the other day that the people of this city travel more vertically than they do horizontally. He Neglected Himself.

"At the City Coroner's Court yesterday, Dr. F. J. Waldo held an inquest on the body of Frederick Mc-Phun, aged twenty-seven, who died in the City Infirmary, Shoelane, on Monday. Police Constable Richardson, 176 City, said that on Sunday mornin he was patrolling the Victoria embankment when he found McPhun lying on one of the seats. As he was ill and unable to move, the witness took him to the infirmary, where he was found to be suffering from rivation. Dr. Blake declared that he had never seen a worse case of self-neglect. Death was due to beart failure from esposure and neglect.

"The Clerkenwell magistrate (Mr. D'Eyncourt) had before him yesterday John Mackey, a laborar, of no fixed abode-charged with stealing two

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REVOLT REVIEWED

Fight Still On, but Victory Seems Not Far Away.

> Christmas will be anything but a season of cheer and merrymaking for the 2,500 men and their families who, them all. are on strike in the shoe industry in Brooklyn.

The strike began about seven weeks ago in the shop of Wichert & Gardiner, where the trouble was precipitated by about 200 men withdrawing from the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union and revolting against the conditions forced upon them, they say, by an agreement between the union officials and the manufacturers.

These men formed the nucleus of been augmented from time to time up until two weeks ago by strikers from the establishments of Albert & Sons. George W. Bakekr & Co., J. & T. Cozens, Dodds, Garsides, Griffin & White's, Lattaman's and a fe wsmall concerns. The eight firms mentioned nanufacture about 80 per cent of the shoes made in Brooklyn.

At the beginning of the strike but one shop, that of Wichert & Gardines, was unionized. The others were open shops with no union affiliations. At present, about 1,000 of the men on strike, comprising fitters, casters, turn workers and machine hands, are enrolled in the Industrial Workers of the World. A great number of helpers and boys and women, who were thrown out of work by the tieup of the shops, have no union connections. The strike has progressed to a point, the strikers' officials say, where the manufacturers are willing to make overtures of peace. They expect the firm of Albert & Son to settle finally in the early part of next week.

Unskilled Scabs. one shop, that of Wichert & Gardines

## Unskilled Scabs.

best illustrated by facts from the life of the poor. It is the poor who form the object of solicitude of our Christian world on Christmas, but who are

AGAINST HOLOCAUST

(Continued from Page 1.)

ful places in the world. They can test roofing and test the conditions of a burning roof in a forty-mile gale What is learned is as free as water to those who want the information

to those who want the information. They test everything free of charge.

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It was reported that there were

## LIABLE TO COME Inciting to Riot.

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While the strike has been free from violence, the strikers believe that attempts are being made to arrange and provoke disturbances by detectives with the purpose of throwing the blame on the strikers and discrediting their efforts in that way. The protecting of scabs by the police still goes on, uniformed policemen escorting the scabs, as well as the union officials, from their homes and boarding houses to the shops and back again.

boarding nouses to again.

The men hold separate shop meetings daily, and their representatives, the shop foremen, who comprise the general strike committee, also hold daily meetings.

The next meeting of the latter body will be held on Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, at 73 Troy avenue.

## STRIFE BETWEEN SHOE UNIONS IN LYNN, MASS.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 23.-This sh manufacturing city has strikes on in three factories, about 2,000 workers out, and leading citizens fear that the trouble will spread.

Many of the strikes lack the usual

motives for strikes—the desire for higher wages or better hours.

They are due directly to the internal strife among the unions, one union trying to get ahead of another. The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, which was strong in Lyan at one time, and was at the point of open warfare with the Knights of Labor almost constantly, has been forced sut of the city, except for two shops, which it still controls. There has come in the United Shoe Workers of America with which the Knights are in substantial harmony, as they are able to work together in the same shop; but there are a number of independent unions which steer clear of national affiliations. All are trying to build themselves up.

Many of the manufacturers threaten to move their shops to other cities.

'The factories involved are Randell' & Adams, McKay, Brophy Bros., and Maxwell & Hannessy. They are due directly to the inter-

# WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

The Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Workers are carrying on a fight against the Bloomingdale Bros.' department store for the establishment of union conditions for the workers employed by that firm.

The carpenters, steamfitters, upholsterers and electrical workers also dales, and all attempts to bring them to terms have failed. Scabs are now employed at the

above store, and the various unions fighting that concern appeal to all organized workers to patronize only those places that are fair to organized labor and where union ditions prevail.

CAKE BAKERS TO ISSUE SIGNS.

The Cake Bakers' Union, which was organized through the efforts of the ning to issue union signs to all stores that handle union made cakes.

The union is carrying on an energetic campaign for the complete organization of the trade and it expects to have every cake baker in line.

The signs will be issued for the purpose of getting the restaurants and stores which are mostly patronized by union men to handle union made goods and thus help to force the master bakers to come to terms.

The organization already controls several shops, but is determined to get

### METAL POLISHERS.

One hunrded and thirty-five striking metal polishers received Christmas presents from their local unions yesterday. The present will be given in addition to the weekly strike benefits the men have been getting since they walked out.

The metal polishers have been out on strike for the past nine weeks and the present strike body, which has fight. The secretaries of the various are putting up a very determined local unions of the polishers are now busy collecting the emergency dollar assessment levied on all members of the international organization to help the men on strike.

### BROTHERHOOD OF PAINTERS.

The local officers of the Brotherhood of Painters announced yesterday that the executive board of their international union at St. Louis is now considering the question of granting charter to the Alteration Painters and Paperhangers, which was organized in July.

While many painters are in favor of tion to admitting them to the brotherhood. It is expected, however, that they will be admitted and that a cam-paign to organise the trade will soon

## GLAZIERS' STRIKE.

At a meeting of the general strike committee, held yesterday at 143 Clawson avenue, and which was composed of two men from each shop, it was reported that very little work is being done, and that being spoiled by the unskilled men, hired as scabs in one shop it was reported that the scabs have been taken off the work of shoemaking, and are engaged in laying new floors in the factory.

A shop foreman, reporting at the meeting, related an experience he had with a leader of scabs, who offered to leave town and to take sixteen men with him, on payment of \$50 to him and fare for the men as far as Lynn,

pay the wages demanded by the union. The men employed in the Bushwick the war eported that there were thirty men at work in Wichert & Gardiner's who are paid \$18 per week and board, the average union wase \$2.50 per day and the men demanded that they be paid \$3 per day for eight number of men work for a week, then quit and their places are taken up by others. and thus help the men win their fight.

that the co-operative shop started by the organization at 209 East 165th street is doing good business and that they are now planning to open another plant in Brooklyn.

the bosses united in an effort to close it by resorting to all kinds of legal methods, but all their efforts have failed. The shop started at \$36 Clinton street by the organization after their last strike has proven a great success, and in case the bosses force the union to declare another strike the union will be in a position to supply the demand from the co-operative shops.

## FUR CAP MAKERS.

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The Fur Cap Makers' Union, recently organized, has started an agitation for the thorough organization of the trade. The workers of the trade had a union, which has been in existence for some time, which controlled only one part of the cap business, but now they are resolved to get every man and woman employed in the fur cap trade in the organization, in order to hasrova the conditions that pravail.

They have started a movement to organize the cutters, operators, finishers, blockers and nailers into one industrial organization, and their work has thus far been very successful. There are about 180 in the trade, and about half of them are already enrolled in the utilion.

The highest wasse the workers of the trade make for westing twelve hears, manuse from \$12 to \$11 permark, and they are

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As the season is about to start, the union will make an effort to abolish the bond system and establish decent conditions in the trade. For that purpose they elected Morris Levin as organizer, and he is at work organization the trade.

## WOOD TURNERS.

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There will be a meeting of the Wood Turners' Union, at \$2 Columbia street, at \$ o'clock tonight, for the purpose of discussing the question of loining the Brotherhood of Carpanters and Johners. The question of raising the initiation fee and dues will also be discussed. Election for secretary will take place and it is urged that all attend the meeting.

New members will also be enrolled and all non-union men are requested to attend.

### DEMAND ENFORCEMENT OF LAWS.

At a meeting of Local Union 102, of the United Brotherhood of Car-penters, Arlington, N. J., held on Monday, December 5, the following resolutions, signed by A. R. Wyatt, resident, and J. G. Hindhaugh, sec

president, and J. G. Hindhaugh, secretary, were unanimously adopted;
"Whereas it has come to the notice of the Brotherhood of Carpenters that the laws for the protection of the working people are being disregarded, and that great loss of life has been caused by the nesligence of some one; it is therefore
"Resolved, That Local Union 1002, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, demand and insist upon the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the working men and women, to the end that the disaster of Saturday, November 28, may not be repeated; and be it further
"Resolved, That this local union of the United Brotherhood of Garpenters in meeting assembled, do hereby in-

MINERAL WATER MAKERS.

The officers of the Mineral Water Makers' Union announced yesterday that the co-operative shop started by the organization at 209 East 195th street is doing good business and that they are now planning to open another plant in Brooklyn.

When the union opened the shop the bosses united in an effort to close it by resorting to all kinds of Jegal methods, but all their efforts have failed. The shop started at 236 Clinton street by the organization after their last strike has proven a great Members of the Bank and Office.

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success, and in case the bosses force the union to declare another strike the union will be in a position to supply the demand from the co-operative shops.

The bosses tried to stop the supply of carbonated gas, but this trick also failed. The union appeals to all workers to buy only seltzer that bears the union label.

Members of the Bank and Office Employees Union assembled last night in the Florence building, and decided on definite demands which will be made on employers in the sear future. They declare they will no longer endure a twelve-hour workday, with said pay and oppressive conditions. A ranewed effort will be made to interest all workers in the business.

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The gang of thieses who for the past month have been robbing the night ticket agents of the West Shore failroad, got \$113 early today at Highlands, across the river from this city. Harry Darby, night ticket agent there, was drowsliv making up his reports after the midnight train passed, when a man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the ficket in the window and ordered man jushed a revolver through the middle with the rades union in such trades in bringing strikes to a successful issue, either where amicable methods have failed to prevent the said strike or where a strike would be conducive to the trades union organization of worder and to pay wages or benefits to women for short periods in compensation for memory or short periods in compensation for m

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# cial to Call Readers! STRIKE COUNCIL TO STRENGTHEN WORKERS

Women Leaguers Plan to Perfect Organization Among Girls.

To avert strikes among women workers by making their organizations so strong that the employers will find it more advantageous to settle all disputes with their employes peacefully is the object of a "strike council" which was incorporated the other day by the Women's Trade Union League.

The members of the council are the officers and executive board of the league. This strike council, a repre-sentative of the league declared, will make it its business to strengthen every organization of women workers and see that it is strong enough to fight. Once the organization will be strong and the manufacturers will restrong and the manufacturers will re-alize that they are not up against an undisciplined and weakly organized lot of girls, many of the little strikes which are a daily occurrence now among women workers will be done

## POLICE CHIEF REFUSES TO PINCH SANTA CLAUS

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 23.—Chief of Police Dout today refused to serve war-rants for the arrest of six Santus who have been presiding over street kettles and collecting funds for the Salvation

Army.

The warrants were issued by Police Judge Mann on complaint of Flora Bilkiss, a missionary who thinks it is illegal and wicked to attempt to make children believe in Santa Claus, Early this week "Sister" Bilkiss attacked the Santa Clauses and kicked over their kettles.

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# CHILD LABOR LAW

(Continued from Page 1.)

Department's Work Futile.

"We have been working in this department until 12 o'clock night after night since December 1," Chief Mercantile Inspector Gernon said, "to answer the complaints which pour into this office at this time. But while this department is doing its utmost to apprehend violators of the child labor law, I have no hesitancy in saying that we cannot begin to cover the entire field and do it thoroughly. With more inspectors we could apprehend a far greater number of violators of the child labor law. As it is, we keep our inspectors on the jump from one place to another, and by the time we get around to a certain establishment a second time they have all the chances to abuse the law."

The total number of prosecutions by the hureau of mercantile inspection during the last year was 452. The number of establishments visited by the inspectors was 6,970." Department's Work Futile.

# **BUCKETSHOP CASE**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 .- Prosecution of score of persons arrested in federal raids last week on the offices hers of the Capital Investment Company, the last big bucketshop concern in the United States, were put over today when the cases came up before United States Commissioner Shields An adjournment was taken until December 29, with the understanding that on that date a further adjournment would be taken until January 4. Waldo said yesterday, three new areas of high pressure service will be ready. One of the new areas is on the West Side and is bounded by 22d and lifth streets and Tenth and Seventh avenue. Another new areas of the new areas is som the West Side and is bounded by 22d and lifth streets and Tenth and Seventh avenue. Another new areas is on the West Side and is bounded by 22d and lifth streets and the new areas of the new raids last week on the offices here

MOUNT STERLING, Ky.. Dec. 23.
—Special Policemen James Tipton and
Mike Gibbons are under arrest here
today, charged with shooting and
killing Deputy United States Marshal
Clint Allen and his brother. Walter
Allen, of Owingsville, during a street
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fight here last night.

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# MERCHANTS VIOLATE SWEEP THE SEA FOR MISSING AVIATOR

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them working more than the legal number of hours or the girl or boy must testify to that effect. With six inspectors to look after all department stores and thousands of other mercantile establishments in Greater New York an inspector cannot spend the entire "ay in a department store getting evidence. As for getting the girl or boy thus illegally employed to testify against the employer, it is next to impossible, as this would mean instant dismissal and blacklisting.

In all the prosecutions against merchants for employing children for the case resulted in conviction of the same and tone-third of the total number of cases resulted in conviction of the employer. The rest were generally eligably employed preferred a job, even if they had to work extra long to totstify.

The orosecutions by the Mecantile Inspection Bureau of violators of the child labor law brings out one interesting fact. This is the utter silence of the capitalist press. The mercantile inspectors have in the last few years brought charges against some of "our best citizens" and philanthropistily employ children. Not a newspaper, however, reported any of the cases, though the facts in them would make as interesting reading as any of the "feature stories" given prominence in the capitalist press.

Department's Work Futile.

"We have been working in this de-

Not a Professional Flyer.

Particular interest is felt in the present adventure, as Grace is a sportsman aviator, instead of a professional flyer. He has broken no world's records, but has made some notable flights. He was born in Chile about thirty years ago, and was the son of the late John Grace, of the banking house of W. R. Grace & Co., New York. Ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, was his uncle. He was graduated from Columbia University, and when his parents came to this country to live, he studied at Oxford. Since the death of his father he has made his home with his mother here. He has long been interested in sports, and is a member of the Royal Aero Club.

Grace holds a place in public interest graceholds a place in public interest graceholds.

## EAST SIDE TO BE IN HIGH PRESSURE ZONE

The East Side is soon to be included within the high pressure zone, and when a fire starts among the beehives there it IS POSTPONED will get a sousing that will make the wellers think the East river has

broken loose. Inside of two weeks, Fire Commission Waldo said yesterday, three new areas of

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IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

## DR. COOK TRYING TO FIND SECLUSION

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who arrived smiling and affable on the steamship George Washington, spent yesterday eluding interviews and doubling on his trail. He was first said to have taken the same suite in the Waldorf Astoria from which he originally announced details of his "discovery" of the North Pole; then he was said not to be at the Waloorf and to have spent the night with his hrother. William L. Cook, at 747 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Finally, he was admitted to be at the Waldorf, after all, but his room number was a dire secret and his telephon. was "out of order." Enough was learned, however, to show that he had decided to give up exploring forever and devote his time to writing.

## WORKER FALLS FOUR STORIES; IS KILLED

# 32,658 INSANE

Alcoholism Caused by Stress of Modern Life an Immense Factor.

That the strain and stress of modern life, with its uncertain employment which drives thousands of people to seek amusement and forgetfuiness in alcohol and in other illicit pleasures, are increasing insanity at an alarming rate was shown last night by Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, presi-dent New York state commission in lunacy, in an address on "Prevention of Insanity," read before the Acad-emy of Medicine, 17 West 43d street. In outlining the causes of insanity, not from the sociological but from the medical ylewnont. Dr. Berris said that

medical viewpoint, Dr. Ferris said that alcoholic beverages are the greatest cause of insanity. The second great cause of insanity is syphilis. The third cause of insanity is morphine, cocaine and other drugs. The fourth cause are fatigue, stress and strain. Dr. Ferris said that New York state

Dr. Ferris said that New York state is caring for 35,512 mental defectives in the Syracuse Institution for Feeble Minded Children, the Rome Asylum for Idiots, the Newark Asylum for Feeble Minded Women, and Crais Colony for Epileptics, and in the sixteen state hospitals for the insane. There are 32,658 known cases of the other than the control of the insanity in the state, including 1.052 in the private houses licensed by the commission in lunacy, yielding a ratio of one insanc person to 279 of the

Each year over 6.400 new cases of insanity are admitted, providing a net increase of 1.200 annually.

## PINTSCH GAS COMPANY AIDS EXPLOSION PROBE

In his work of determining just how explosive Pintsch gas is, an essential task in the conduct of the investigation into Monday's explosion at the power station of the New York Central, District Attorney Whitman has received the help of the Pintsch gas concern itself. The gas-company nas placed its generating plant in Jersey City at the disposal of the District Attorney.

Former Judge Charles H. Duell, attorney for the gas company, called on Whitman at the District Attorney's office, in the Criminal Courts building, yesterday. He invited Whitman to send his investigators and experts to the plant in Jersey City, and said that every facility would be placed at their disposal for experiments with the gas. Whitman accepted Judge Duell's offer promptly.

The Pintsch gas concern is known as the Pintsch Compressing Company and has New York offices at 2 Rector street.

# SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY. Ascania, St. Marc, about Dec. 19.
Manzanillo, Cienfuegos, Dec. 15.
Santurce, Porto Rico, Dec. 19.
Seminole, Turk's Juland, Dec. 19.
TOMORROW.

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Indrawadi, Gibraitar, Dec. 3.

La Bretagne, Havre, Dec. 17.

La Campline, Ghent, Dec. 19.

Lyra. St. Lucia. Dec. 15.

Maracas, Flort Spain, Dec. 17.

Marengo, Hull, Dec. 11.

Messba, London, Dec. 15.

Tonawanda, Liverpool. Dec. 10.

Vigilancia, Tampico, Dec. 17.

TODAY.

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Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m.

Baltic, Liverpool, 12 m.

Basil, Para, 3 p.m.

Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

Brazos, 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.

Egbert, Montevideo, 3 p.m.

Grenada, Grenada, 12 m.

Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

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Havana, Havana, 1 p.m.

Minnetonka, London, 12 m.

Russia, Rotterdam.

Sarnia, Jamaica, 1 p.m.

Scottish Prince, Pernambuco, 3 p.m.

Tagus, Jamaica, 12 m.

Zulia, La Guayra, 12 m.

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Saramacca, Paramaribo, 1 p.m. Sabine, Brunswick, 3 p.m.



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### WILL SENTENCE TWO KIDNAPPERS TUESDAY

Insanity in the state, including 1.05z in the private houses licensed by the commission in lunacy, yielding a ratio of one insunc person to 279 of the population.

32,658 Insane in State.

Of the insane under the state care 28.9 per cent owe their insanity to alcohol as the determining cause. In a series of 961 cases of insanity from New York city, of which the entire causation was known, 55 per cent of the women owe their insanity to alcohol as the precipitating factor.

In 1890 the population of New York state was 6.171.585, while the number of known insane reached 16.086. Dr. Ferris said. In 1910 the population of the state reached 3.13,279, while the known insane totaled 32,658; that is, the population of the state has increased at the rate of 47.5 per cent, while the number of known insane totaled 32,658; that was 6.171.586. while the number of known insane totaled 32,658; that is, the population of the state has increased at the rate of 47.5 per cent, while the number of known insane totaled 32,658; that is, the population of the state has increased to 103.9 per cent. Of the total number of known insane in New York state hospitals 45.2 are of foreign birth.

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STEAMER GIVEN UP AS LOST. MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Dec. 23.— The steamship St. Denis, belonging to the Salvador Steamship Company, 1 the Salvador Steamship Company, is given up as lost. It left Vancouver on November 19, bound for Salina Cruz, laden with coal and should have made port within ten days at the latest. The vessel had a crew of twenty-eight men with Captain Davis in command.

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At Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th, greet, opposite Sherry's, Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation on Sunday morning at 11 clock, will deliver a second lecture in 'The Symbolism of Maeterlinck's This Bird.' An audience of nearly 1661 people undertook to crowd into the theater last Sinday, It is necessary to go early for seats, as large numbers who come late are turned away at each meeting. By going early sats may be procured at 25 cents each.

In Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Mr.

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Mr.

An intimate friend of Dr. Long said that the minister was not as a said that the minister was not as radical in his tendencies as many benue. Theme for next Tuesday is the Crimes Against Criminals."

Beral discussion follows. Public in-

The twenty-second annual ball of the Young Men's Benevolent Asso-ciation will take place this evening at the Grand Central Palace. Nahan Franko and his orchestra have been engaged to play for the occasion. A good time is assured to all who attend.

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# OUT OF HIS CHURCH

Presbytery Disapproves Famous Slave Sales and Forces Pastor Out.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Long is to lose his pulpit in the former Parkside Presbyterian Church on Lenox road, Flatbush. When the Brooklyn Presby-

Socialism, and invited members of the Socialist party to speak, especial-

the Socialist party to speak, especially on Sunday evenings.

The thing that brought Dr. Long most into prominence was the auctioning off of men who were out of employment. These men, he claimed, were willing to sell thermoelves an "slaves" or bondmen to any one who would give them work. That was a year ago last February. The presby-tery refused to yeountenance these these come a grand success, but the people try refused to yeountenance these these come of the lectures should get the local property.

## FIRE REFUGEES IN . DANGER OF SMALLPOX

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 23— Pestilence threatens to add its hor-rors to those of the forest fires that swept Bandette and Spooner, and snuffed out thirty-two lives last Oc-

southed out thirty-two lives ask de-tober.

Two thousand fire refugees, huddled together in barracks in these towns and fed by the Red Cross Society, are in danger of smallpox contagion in-troduced into the country by "lum-berjacks" from Michigan; where the disease has been raging.

Upward of twenty cases are report-ed at International Falls. There is scarcely a town in Northern Minne-sota without at least one smallpox case.

# financial secretary of the local by every branch when the delegates are elected.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

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 ahead of the date for publication as pos-

## **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Central Committee. No meeting of the city central com

Flatbush. When the Brooklyn Presbytery and many of his congregation failed to sanction the auction and some of his views, Dr. Long conducted his church as an independent venture. The Baptist organization bought the building after Dr. Long was forced out. They intend to open their first service on New Year's Day.

It was seven years ago that the Presbyterians took possession of the brick building on Lenox road, which had been occupied by the Methodists for a score of years. The Rev. Dr. Long, son of a foreign missionary, was the pastor.

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Tomogrow night the Bronx Forum will give a dance and package party

who come to the lectures should get together occasionally for social intercourse. This Christmas evening dance 15. All young people over fifteen years together occasionally for social interprovides such an opportunity. No mies it. Admission 10 cents.

### Rand School Notes.

The Rand School Debating Club will hold its regular weekly discus-sion tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. The subject for debate is "Carnegie's Gift to Peace." There will also be a short talk by Mr. Nelson on "Can a Socialist Be a Trade Unionist?" All are welcome.

### Warren Meeting Called Off.

The Warren protest meeting which vas scheduled to be held on January 8, under the auspices of Local Nev York, has been called off, as circumstances have arisen which will prevent Warren from attending. Debs cannot be present on that date either. It is possible that a meeting may be

### Basis of Representation to Central Committee.

To the Branches of Local New York: a.m. To the Branches of Local New York:

Dear Comrades—Your attention is called to the following provisions of the by-laws relative to the election of the by-laws relative to the election of delegates to the central committee of Local New York:

2. The basis of representation shall be as follows: One delegate for each main branch of the local, and one additional delegate for every fifty men.

Workmen's Educational Alliance, 143-145 East 103d street, New York.

Sunday, 10 a.m.

Hodern School, 1363 Fultion avenue, Bronx. Sunday, 10 a.m.

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

ditional delegate for every fifty mem-bers of such branch in good standing or major fraction of such number. The special language branches shall berg of such branch in good standing or major fraction of such number. The special language branches shall be entitled to representation in the central committee as follows: One delegate for each language group, and one additional delegate for every fifty members or major fraction thereof in good standing, comprised within the combined branches of such language group.

5. The representation of the branches to the central committee shall be seen to the central committee shall be special in good standing to the central committee shall be seen to the central committee as follows: One delegate for every fifty members or major fraction there. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Williamsburg Socialist School, 1261 a.m.

Brownsville Socialist School, Fort delegate for every fifty members or major fraction there. Sunday, 10 a.m.

Williamsburg Socialist School, 27th street, Brooklyn.

mittee will be held this evening. The next meeting of the committee will be held on January 14, and not berequested to attend. fore.

### Inter-High School Socialist League.

arranged later.

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determined by the semismoual membership report to be filed with the Greene street Evergreen, L. I. Sun-

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6. The delegates to the central committee shall be elected at the first regular meeting of the branches in the mouth of January, and their term shall be for twelve months unless withdrawn as hereinafter provided.

7. Delegates to the central committee must be members of the Socialist Party of America who have been in good standing for at least one year, excepting the delegates of newly organized language branches.

The branches are directed to pro-

Kings County Committee. The central committee meets tonight at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All members are

### People's Forum Lecture.

The next meeting of the league will vicinity."

are invited to join.

### Danish Socialist Club.

The Danish Socialist Club of Brook lyn meets on the first Thursday even-ings each month at Concordia Hall. 335 Prospect avenue. The club has meetings for lectures and discussions on Socialism and economic subjects on the third Saturday each month at

All who understand the Scandi-All who understand the Scandi-navian language are cordially invited to attend the meetings and to become members of this club. A fine library for free use of the club members is maintained.

For further particulars address P. Thorsen, 103 Pioncer street, Brooklyn.

### DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS.

Manhattan and Bronx. East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street, New York. Sunday, 10

a.m. Yorkville Socialist School, 1461

Workmen's Educational Alliance

Queens County Socialist School, 454 day, 10 a.m.

### - NEW JERSEY. Newark.

The speakers for the lecture to-The speakers for the lecture tomorrow afternoon are Alden Freeman, subject, "Big Business and
Politics, "and Dr. Morris Korshet, of
Passalc, subject, "Social Diseases."
Both these men are discussing affairs
which they have studied, investigated
and worked in for years, which insures the audience an exceptionally
fine intellectual treat.

Every Socialist should do his utmost
to bring as many people as possible

and look forward to great gain for the
movement by reason of their efforts.

Malden reports the strongest local
city. At its meeting, December 2, it
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sures the audience an exceptionally fine intellectual treat.

Every Socialist should do his utmost to bring as many people as possible and thus insure a successful meeting. Turnbul Auditorium, 283 Market street, 2:30 o'clock.

Passaic.

The following is a list of campaign contributions to the campaign fund of Local Passaic county:

Patterson branches of the Socialist party: Branch 1, \$17; Branch 3, \$5; Branch 4, \$5; Branch 5, \$5; Branch 5, \$5; Branch 2, Passaic, \$10; Branch 4, \$5; Branch 5, \$5; Branch 1, \$17; Branch 1, \$17; Branch 1, \$10; Workmen's S. & D. B. S. of Passaic, \$20; a sympathetic sentiment in the direction of the movement. Secretary Gill writes: "While we have a strong movement in Malden, Everett is apparently asleep. What we want is an organizer for Greater Boston, to include Boston proper. There is great material for such an organizer to work on, and I hope something will be done in this line in the near fatura."

The local has entered the city campaign, and expects to elect Comrade Philip Appel to the common council. Stranch 1, \$10; Branch 4, \$5; Branch 5, \$5; Branch 12, \$10; Lassaile Maener-Chor of Paterson, \$10; Workmen's S. & D. B. S. of Passaic, \$20; a sympathists, passing the court decision in the warran case. VERMONT.

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The 11th and 16th Ward branches will have a housewarming today at their new headquarters, the Socialist The subscription is 16 cents a year. Hall, 567 North 5th street. An ondowable time is guaranteed. There will be music, dancing and refreshments, in George R. Kirkpatrick will speak before the Socialist Literary Society. There are now five English speaking tomorrow afternoon on "Civil War in locals in Vermont—at Barra, Bearing.

# Church of the Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET

Sunday, December 25,'10 8 P. M. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT

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9 P. M. - PEOPLE'S FORUM MR. SOL FIELDMAN Subject: "Peace."

Industry." The lecture takes place at 3 o'clock in the large auditorium of Odd Fellows Temple, at Broad and Cherry streets.

### ENDICOTT, N. Y.

People's Forum Lecture.

The Rev. Warren H. Wilson, superintendent of the department of church and country life of the Presbyterian Church, will speak tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the People's Forum at 3 o'clock at Hart's Hall, Gateg avenue and Broadway. The subject of his lecture will be "The subject of his lecture will be "The subject of his lecture will be "The state of the lecture will be "The s say:

"Resolved, That we, the members of Local Endicott, Socialist party, de-nounce the decision of the federal courts of appeals and the underhanded courts of appeals and the underhanded coursion which will follow.

Williamsburg Young Socialist League. At the last meeting of the Young that is supposed to exist in this free Socialists' League of Williamsburg. held on December 18 at Comrade Levine's home, the following officers were elected for the next term: Or-

held on December 10 miles hold of Local English to the working vine's home, the following officers of Local English to the working ganizer. Charles Dansky: literary class, extending to him our sympathy editor, M. Zucker: recording secretary and offering him financial and moral lary. Eva Levy: financial secretary, support and pledging ourselves to detail in our power to increase the circulation of the Appeal to Reason in this

# MASSACHUSETTS

Boston, at 8 p.m. This course affords an exceptional opportunity to the stu-

Boston has in progress a meeting in Tremont Temple, to be addressed by Victor L. Berger. Also a Warren pro-test meeting to be held in Fancuil Hall. Dates will be announced later.

### Worcester.

The Worcester Socialist Club is holding a series of Saturday evening socials at their hall.

The semiannual conference of the Jewish branches of Massachusetts will be held Sunday and Monday. December 25 and 26, at Socialist Hall, 274 Main street, Worcester. A large number of delegates is expected. ber of delegates is expected.

The Finnish local of Worcester has

purchased a church building at 74 Mulberry street and has remodeled it to meet the needs of its members. Third avenue, New York, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Branch 5 Socialist School, 360 West 125th street, New York, Sunday, 11 a.m.

Branch 5 Socialist School, 360 West 125th street, New York, Sunday, 11 enterprise. The synday are results of their co-operative enterprise. mated \$8,000.

Local Attlaboro is getting busy and is determined to carry the town within such time as hard and persistent work will do it.

They have increased their member-ship about 160 per cent since Septem-ber 1, having now twenty-four in good stunding and thirty-five altogether. They have acquired a headquarters in conjunction with the Jewish Labor League, and Comrades are assigned to keep it open each evening. has started to distribute literature, commencing with 1,000 leaflets each month. It is at present developing a number of local speakers by means of debates and set speeches, and will shortly take up "Lessons in Socialism" and parliamentary law. Attleboro Local believes that an ac-

tive town committee and elected of-ficials can do much in local affairs in improving the condition of the work-

ers, and urges other locals to work along the same lines.

The Comrades are all enthusiastic, and look forward to great gain for the movement by reason of their efforts.

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The Graniteville local added six new members and the Barre local three.
Local Bennington had an open
meeting on November 9, with Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis as speaker. In spite of very stormy weather, there was an audience of over 100—and all were well repaid.

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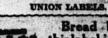
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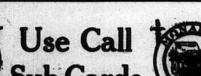
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Call up several notches. That's pretty plain talk, isn't it?

What do you say to trying a hand at the same thing?

Why not use subscriptions for THE CALL as gifts to
your friends whom you intend to remember at Christmas? We hope you would only do that little thing. It would help THE CALL considerably.

wise the result would boost the circulation of The Sunday

Should our readers use sub cards the circulation of THE CALL would go skyward.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24.

### FOR CASH.

When Old Doc Cook, the Wizard of the North, decided there was more money in confession than there was in trying to stick to his to climb up on the table. These destistory of discovery, he said that the reason he lied in the first place was for money. All his life he had been poor. He had grit and physi- to shoulder and kicked their assailants cal endurance beyond what is possessed by most men. He was a to content themselves with a few dry graceful, facile and exceedingly fertile and plausible writer. He had biscuits. me scientific knowledge, or, rather, he was a better scientist than sugar bowl, as he readjusted his legs many men who held positions that are remunerative.

Yet in the scheme of things as they are, Dr. Cook, with all his courage, all his strength, all his knowledge, did not seem to fit in. and he stuffed four lumps of sugar He could not make a living. He had imagination, plenty of it. And without wasting time in utterance in exploration, science and literature imagination counts for a great deal. But still he could not make his work pay.

He acknowledges that he was after money, he had the hunger for it, and money was desperately hard to get. Somehow or other all the goodles and we only a few dry with all his natural gifts and with all his mental attainments, he you." could not make a decent living.

For the most part Cook has been treated as a joke. He has been hooted and derided and many lesser men, many men no more honest, have cast a stone at him. But as he lied for money, as he faked for mey, as he carried through the whole preposterous affair for money, he is a tragic not a ridiculous or a comic figure.

Cook shows what capitalism reduces a man to. For money men will stab other men in the back, write Sun and Times editorials, burn tenement houses, rob and exploit women and children, steal the strength of men, drive human beings to insanity and death. For oney there is no crime some men cannot be hired to do. For money ing so and since it is Christmas Day, ere is nothing too dirty, too contemptible, too brutal for most I'll give you something." said the big nen to do.

The money hunger that made Cook lie is simply the same scourge that drives men into the factory, that compels them to engage in dangerous work. They will take any sick under the same and then reached the spoon over the edge of the table for the little boy to with superfluous ice cream. in dangerous work. They will take any risk, undergo any hardship, endure any scorn to make a living. Cook's method was unusual in some respects. But the actuating principle was the same as exists in other cases. He was the victim of capitalism, and because he fooled a few capitalists, because he lied, faked and swindled in a manner capitalism has taught, he is held in scorn. But he has really done nothing that is not done over and over again and commended. seen the crowd gathered on December His claim to have reached the pole is just as honest as the claim 4 in the Auditorium of that city. This where Minot is on the map. of Morgan and Carnegie and others that they perform useful work building will hold 2,700, and was filled advise you to find out. It is the third in society.

There is nothing that he did that is not as honest as most of the work of capitalists. There is nothing that he claimed that is not as truthful as the claims of most capitalists. The only trouble was that he was exposed. But the exposition was no more complete and scorching than the exposures of the lies, the knavery and the murderous activities of capitalism by Socialists.

## PACKING THEM IN.

Between September 10 and September 19, inclusive, the elevated lines of this city carried 8,759,521 persons and the subway carried 8,598,111 persons. That is 17,357,632 in all. Each planked down a nickel, an insignificant five cents-but the total amounted to \$867,-881.60, nearly a million dollars taken in during a period of ten days.

There is the whole transportation question in a nutshell. It is for the control of that source of big, quick, ready money that the saders are struggling. There is no desire to make traction conditions better. There is a desire to get at the cash.

It is a curious state of affairs that a city, in which the majority of the people are interested in the means of local transportation, sould permit a lot of sharks and swindlers to control it. Mayor with local and immediate issues dursuch contempt for the people who elected him that he says the city could not run its own traction lines. In this matter he is probably right, though it was a little indelicate of him to flout the voters in the way he did.

While the capitalist parties probably are incapable of finding who could run the lines, the Socialists are not. They could tell how they do things in that Wisdo it, and they are fighting for the opportunity. Ultimately they cousin pride of our hearts. set be placed in power. Society will not much longer continue to pay a gang of swindlers, blackmailers and financial strong-arm ne to mismanage social affairs.

. Those who supported and now support Gaynor probably are mpetent. He should know. But his opinion does not apply to his only real opponents, the Socialists.

# "GETTING TOGETHER."

Samuel Gompers and his bosom friend George W. Perkins, Tim Healy and his chum August Belmont, Jack Mitchell, once a miner, and his dearest pal Bill Brown of the New York Central t together Thursday and discussed things that would or should good for the working class. Mr. Perkins, Mr. Belmont and Mr. wn admit the capitalist class is amply able to take care of itself. they yearn to do something for the working class, and the three who are supposed to represent the working class come in and to assist in the realization of the yearning.

If Healy, Gompers and Mitchell believe they can get anything ough fraternization with this gang of labor skinners their imbeeffity is appalling. Until they can give reasons, decent reasons, for y stand suspect. In the whole world there is nothing that is in thoroughgoing enervation and hamstringing of the labor ent that combination of "labor" and capital shown in the

se or decency could not be expected of Healy. Both could be cted of Gompers and Mitchell. Neither has manifested any, beneither has been able to give any adequate argument for conme the affiliation with the most relentless opponents of the rking class

## THE CHRISTMAS DINNER A Parable

boys rushed in. All pushed and hoved, and some of the small boys were thrown and trampled on. The biggest boys forced their way to the table and each secured a dish. One snatched the sugar bowl, one the cream jug, one the plate of cookies one the jar of candies, one the plum seized the ice cream dish. Hampered in enjoyment, disturbed and even endangered in their several possessions boys conceived the happy idea of getting on top of the table. sat in the middle with their backs heels turned out in serried circle toward the boys who had not been able tute boys made vain attempts to climb up; the big boys sat valiantly shoulder down, so that the latter were forced

"There!" cried the boy with the after his last vigorous kick had landed a little boy on his back. "Now at last we can enjoy the fruits of our labors." into his mouth. The others munched Soon, however, the boys on the floor began to complain and demanded a

share in the feast.
"It is not fair," said a pale little boy, "that you big boys should have biscuits. We're ten times as many as

"Numbers don't count; it's brains," cried the candy boy.

"You got the candy because you ran est into the dining room," retorted the little boy.

"It was my intelligence and forethought that prompted me to stand close to the door before the gong rang," answered the candy boy with his mouth full.

"I wanted to get there, but you were bigger," said the little boy. "God made me bigger, so that I might get next the door," replied

ice cream boy So saying he swal-

The gong sounded, the door to the lick. Encouraged by his example the dining room was flung open and the cream jug boy allowed two little boys to lick up the drops he had spilled on

con.".
"Please, Sabby, I wasn't the boy
ho got the lick," said the nearest

boy.
"No matter, you had the privilege
of seeing another little boy lick the
big boy's spoon. I could not have
imagined such ingratitude. I have let

have been ample for you am. : ...; wel at you. Besides, apparently.: don't know that these full dis don't make us happy. We are

don't make us happy. We are no happier than you. It is only a different condition. We don't get all the things we want. We suffer in lots of ways; and, after all, receiving affection and doing one's duty is all that counts in this world."

"But I'm awfully hungry," wailed a little floor boy.

"You're a nasty little materialist," cried Sabby fiercely, and drew back the crumb that he had stretched out. At this minute the floor boys made a desperate onslaught upon the table boys, clambering on chairs and vainly trying to evade the kicks showered on them.

'Take that, and that, you dirty le pigs," shouted the ice cream little pigs," shouted the ice cream kicking right and left with tri-hant success. "Horrid little umphant Sabby beasts!" shouted S gusting their base appetites are encourages the kickers Soon the and gesture. Soon th were kicked down, and, a few groans and muttered threats

## STRAWS

vote was a mere freak, he should have

Van Lear, the Socialist candidate. came, according to the last count. itants. Neither he nor the party regret the failure, however, as the vote was much less for other officials, and until the Socialist condidates can obtain a working majority, backed by a well organized party, it is better to miss the goal.

Van Lear is a well known machinist union man, and the vote is proof that the unions are waking up in that neck

pose to let another vote be a personal popularity-union vote if he can help At the Auditorium meeting, which was "to open the campaign of 1912." he drilled the crowd on the fundamentals of Marxian Socialism with an earnest patience and seal which augured well for a genaine educational campaign and straight vote next time. The Socialist candidate had known how to deal tration is still fluttering noisily to make the voters forget the way the chicken roosts were disturbed by Socialist hunting doss. Nor were the carby issues forgeten at the meeting. Carl D. Thompson was there to letil how they do things in that Wisconsin pride of our hearts. Who could have hoped that in six months there could have been so many tanisible gains to record in spite of circumscribed opportunities?

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Prejudice is not a logical entity, but favor of the scheme refuse to figure as larly termed.

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se Socialistic topics. They did not object to having an occasional So-cialist, but to have so many hankercialist, but to have so many hankering to discuss the one object was somewhat trying. Meanwhile the party folk are well content to have so much propaganda going on without responsibility on their part.

At Grand Forks a Catholic priest's more noisily?

the table cloth. In spite of this generosity the boys on the floor still murmured, plained and threatened. "Aren't you ashamed of yourselves, boys?" the cookey boy. "Speak to them

Answering this appeal the plum cake boy, known as the Sab boy, because he taught the little boys in Sunday school, squirmed to edge of the table and said in a tone of authority: "Look here, boys, you know that I do more for you than isn't room for us all to be on the table. This arrangement of a few on the table and the rest on the floor is not made without the approval of transcendental forces; otherwise there would have been no table. And if it had not been intended that all the ice cream should go to the biggest boy it would not all have been put in one dish, but in twenty-five dishes. Besides, this big boy is very generous; he has just let a little boy lick his specia."

plum cake; three of you have licked up several drops of cream. Then you have had a dozen dry biscuit—" "Seven," interrupted a-floor boy.

"Well, seven, or even if they had been six, that managed with economy, temperance and self-restraint, would have been ample for you all. I marknow that save we are no make us happy. We are no make us happy. It is only a dif-ter than you. It is only a dif-ter than you. We don't get all condition. We suffer in lots

of revenge, quiet was restored.
"Now at last." said the ice

parent. city in that night, at 50 and 25 cents a seat. second Socialist Congressman to Washington in 1912 if signs augur

within less than 800 votes of carryins this city of more than 300,000 inhab-

However, Van Lear does not pur-

The Mayor-Who-Just-Escaped said

If any one fancies the Minneapolis denunciation had given a fine oppor tunity for propaganda and many evidences of increasing interest were ap-Perhaps you do not know the state, and will send the

oters marched the streets, with red adges on. The local numbers 125

dues-paying members.

Arthur Le Sueur, the mayor, has been an active member of the local for more than ten years, so that the election of a Socialist mayor is not a freely

freak.

To be sure, he was elected under

To be sure, he was elected under the commission government plan, with non-partisan ballot for every-

But the Socialists had nominated him by party referendum and had no quarrel with the non-Socialist vote, which largely elected him. We may not think personal stand-ing and popularity ought to count.

will unless but they alwa

All we can do is to keep the party well educated in principles and well drilled in discipline, then reiolce in whatever personal propaganda proceeds from the honesty, big-hearted-ness and brain of individual Com-for our movement, and hence the demand-rades.

ou knowest not what argument life to thy neighbor's creed has lent."

Emerson's cable to politics of the genuine

lishing a precedent that may go far. He convinced the governor and his board that the school funds, lying idle,

The Mayor-Who-Just-Escaped said
"Amen" to all the immediate policies of the victorious city, but proceeded then to educate on the long line principles of working class social philosophy. A combination, this, which will get results.

If any one fancies North Dakota is not on the Socialist map, he must readjust his notions. At both Fargo and Grand Forks there are active locals, very much alive, and at Minot there is a full-fledged Socialist mayor. In Fargo there is a Sunday night lectureship conducted by those who formerly kept up a Unitarian Church. The speakers are often brought from some distance and are chosen for their educational positions, speaking ability and a prominence of one kind of another. The management has been embarrassed because three out of four who have been invited to speak chose Socialistic topics. They did not

Women here are rejoicing in full citizens' rights. There are no restric-

NATIONAL CHILD LABORCOMMIT TEE APPEALS FOR HELP.

Editor of The Call:

At Christmas time, when all are con erned in bringing happiness to the children they know, the National Child Labor Committee asks you to help it bring health, education adn protection to over a million working children who cannot plead their own cause. In twenty-five states we shall try this winter to secure further legislation to keep children out of night work or employments that menace life, health, education, morals and future usefulness, or playing right into our enemy's hands by

to regulate their hours of work. The welfare of over 1,000,000 children is concerned, and our ability to respond depends on the generosity of those who Socialist party!" But, nevertheless, I re value precious childhood. Will you help? Yours very truly.

FELIX ADLER EDWARD T. DEVINE, SAMUEL McCUNE LINDSAY, LILLIAN D. WALD,

Membership Committee. New York, 105 East 22d street, Dec. 21, 1910.

### NEW YORK'S WONDERFUL TRANS PORTATION SYSTEM.

Editor of The Call: We often hear the argument that

collective ownership of the various utilties would not be practical, be- which, cause of the low order of intelligence that still remains with the church, en of the common people. Yet the meth-od of running the transportation systems of Greater New York-recently particularly-where confusion, blockades and general disorder are of daily capital," which has been so valiantly advocated as the only practical way to has supported with all its strength the build more badly needed lines of system of feudalism; it is the ally now street railway. In the past week it in its dying days of capitalism. It was has been the usual daily happening for the subway to tie up" about "rush hours," and it is at this time that the stupidity or, rather, cupidity of "pri-vate capital" looms up so glitteringly. Any Brooklyn or Manhattan passenger on any of the elevated or street critical virtue to the suffering millions lines wishing to change for the sub-way is left to find out that a blockade blessings of being contented. What conhas occurred only after he has been pushed and mauled past the ticket box, and very likely beyond the ticket chopper or turnstile; but even if he did not get past the ticket chopper, he is obliged to go back and pay an- opportunity to think, would leave unother fare on another line toward his destination because, forsooth, it was not the fault of that line that the sub-existence of a God and the greatness of lost getting to work during these do not like their methods we can fol-

passengers upon the Atlantic avenue for the church to exist by sharing in the elevated station, for example, in a continuous stream during the rush hours, but not a word of warning from the "private capital" corporafrom the "private capital" corpora-tions do any of the passengers get until they see the tremendous backflow day is forced to give free moving picture and rush to the trains following those performances and even to advertise in the

Yet the people, although continually suffering from such incompetence and indifference, are slow to terested in the question of who build and run the new and also the

old lines. New York, Dec. 21, 1910.

SEPARATISM VS. SOLIDARITY. Editor of The Call:

I read with interest your instructive editorial on the proposal to reduce the income of the state committee.

It is to be regretted that you failed to analyze this individualistic tendency in our movement. Many of our good rades seem to think that the spirit of for our movement, and hence the demand for a Bronx local, reduction of national and state dues, etc.

When we come down to plain figuring there is one that has in the last few se find that a reduction of state or nativears attracted considerable attention. kind tional dues would cripple our movement It is the intercollegiate students of

quite noticeable in our local movement and if our press will pass it in silence this spirit will work to the detriment of the New York, Dec. 21, 1910.

THE ESSENCE OF RELIGION. Editor of The Call:

Thank you for printing my reply to Comrade French. As you considered it worth while to print the letter, may I esk you to correct a typogra-ical error in the next to the ical error in the next to the last paragraph. You printed "order" in-stead of "ardor," and "importance" instead of "impotence." The sentence, to express my meaning, should read:
"The side on which one stands de-pends not on the greatness of one's mind, nor on the ardor of one's human pity, but on one's sense of his own impotence to carry out his best ideals, to rise above self and sin."

ANNA ROCHESTER.

Englewood, N. J., Dec. 21, 1910.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. to take this opportunity to make rather belated contribution to the

, ere it be too late. It has been repeatedly reiterated by Comrades, who would no doubt grant any oncession to the host of unconverted in order to drag them into the Socialis novement, that Socialism has nothing whatever to do with religion. In fact there is a clause in our party platforn specifically stating so, in unr words. However, I would, with all du rades' feelings and beliefs, beg to diffe by claiming that Socialism, viewed in its wider, broader aspect, in the light of evo lution, would forever destroy the church Naturally, I expect the storm of pro test which will follow this challenge. feel confident that innumerable Comrad will deprecatingly exclaim, "Why, you ar

imitting this to be the object of the

affirm my statement fearlessly. Socialism is infinitely greater. grander than our Comrades, the Christian ocialists, suppose it to be. It is not only a struggle to ameliorate conditions today but it is the revolutionary climax to the evolution in ethics, religion, economic and political conditions which is now going on. Socialism would bring, along with its onomic change, a change in religion, fo the religion of any given body of peopl is determined, if not directly, at least in directly, by the economic conditions pre Thus, our present religious liefs, are fostered and prevented from swift decay (as they must decay, since they re upon a weak foundation) by capitalism seeing the remnant deavors to perpetuate its life by support

ing it. In spite of all our Comrade Anna Rock ester's feeble protestations, I will reaffirm omrade French's words that the church has for nineteen hundred years been or stake; but yesterday it was the church that killed Ferrer. It was the church that created the Spanish Inquisition: it is the church today that talks with hypo sistent logical person would assume for one moment that a system of society which would free every man and woman from superstition and give to every one the uched the church?

of Christ's character are affected by the sins that flave been committed in his name. Neither can I. The time is coming soon when man can stand up boldly do not like their methods we can low the advice of Mayor Gaynor. and courageously look the problem of the And the subway, during the blockation in the face, yes, and solve it, too, ade, does not stop selling tickets and without at the same time supporting the subway. Church! Comrade Rochester crowding the various stations with helpless passengers. There is no reason, expect that of "private capital" greed to get the money at and under all circumstances, why passengers should not be warned in time against the church is not the church is not the church is a proof of the property of the church is not the church is not the church is not the church is not the church is nessage." So far from proventies of this pasters without at the same time supporting the same time supporting the same time supporting the same time supporting the various stations with Mother Church! Comrade Rochester that the church! Comrade Rochester that the church! Comrade Rochester that the church is not supporting the various stations with Mother Church! Comrade Rochester that the church! Comrade Rochester that the church is not supporting that the church is not supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting that the same time supporting the church is not supporting the same time supporting the same tie-ups of this nature all along the the fact that the church lives today is but proof that the corruption now preva Train load after train load piles its lent in our society offers an opportunit; wealth exploited from the workers. And as to the church's growth the less said about that by our theological Comrade the better for her side. The church to performances and even to advertise in the papers in order to keep its fast dwindling

The deterioration of the church can be seen on every hand; its power is waning, as witnessed by the expulsion of the frocked sanctimonious thieves from France, Portugal and, tomorrow Spain. And when the day comes that the Socialist forces triumph, together with he cankering hulk of capitalism will sink that still older and more retrogressive in

HAROLD RAPPAPORT. New York, December 21, 1910,

# RUSSIAN STUDENTS.

Editor of The Call:

Among the many organizations of a ocial, political or educational charac ter that flourish on the East Side,

day send to these shores many young men. compelled to look for a new place where to continue their educa-

And it is in acquainting these yound men with American institutions of science, in encouraging them to con-tinue their professional studies and in assisting them to select a new "alma mater" that the activity of the "I. S. R." has proven itself to be most bene-

The organization has its permanen headquarters at 123- Second avenue where the members meet for social The society raises the funds ne

The society raises the funds neces-sary to carry on its work from month-ly contributions of members and sym-pathizers and also from the income derived from a concert which is given every Christmas night at Murray Hill

HENRY HIRSCHSON. New York, Dec. 21, 1910.

A MILITANT FREETHINKER.

Editor of The Call:

Of late there has been a bull in the controversy concerning Socialism and religion. However, this interesting topic having been revived by the letters of Comrades French and Rochester, I hasten

# POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR ST

THE CELEBRANTS.

The great white lamps swing t

The place are out the restaur with ple crowds

Night's unimpas Beautiful women with cold eyes, Silvery shoulders, crimson mout Drink the sharp cocktails of the s Or with grange smiles and memo Call to wan cheeks a hectic gior The lamps swing gravely to and

They have heard Wagner, Tingles the mes They have seen Tristram at the Tall helm, and drained with I The fatal Philtre in the wine.

serves Quietly how the sounding nerves Fell Art's essential anodyne. They have banished care, regr While the great lamps swing

They laugh, they speak, but e

From argent revelry they pass From jeweled wine and crys Where Broadway curves

Where swing the great lamps, and white, They whir in monstrous moto Forgetful of the wintry stars

Of the strange darkness far ben Where in the bitter, biting whd. With writhing limbs, grotesque, bare, The starved tramps drowse in 1

Ludwig Lewishon in

JUSTICE.

There was once a robber in tho fell from the second story house he was trying to en broke his leg. He went to the and complained. The man's was badly made and he wanted tice. The cadi said that was able, and he summoned the or the house. The owner confer the house was poorly built, claimed that the carpenter we blame, and not he. This struck cadi as sound logic, and he the carpenter. "The charge too true," said the carpenter. masonry was at fault and I co pressed with the reasonablenargument, sent for the mason.
mason pleaded guilty, but expla
that a pretty girl in a blue gown
passed the building while he we work, and that his attention he diverted from his duty. thereupon demanded that brought before him. "It is tre said, "that I am pretty, but it's fault of mine. If my gown attraction mason, the dyer should be ished, and not I." "Quite true," the cadi, "send for the dyer." dyer was brought to the bar pleaded guilty. That settled it, eadi told the robber to take the g wretch to his house and hang from the door sill, and the rejoiced that justice dyer was too long to be pro-hanged from the door sill. "Oh, said the cadi, who by that suffering with ennul, "go fin dyer and hang him. Justice shall vail."-The Argonaut.

## NO FAVORS WANTED

"I am willing to make any sacto win you," sighed the impecu-

"Oh, that isn't necessary," rethe heiress. "In case I make the mind that I want you pape can to pay the regular price.

BASEMENT WAS VACANT.

"Did you say you were a n your last place?"

family on the top floor, a week wi lady on the third floor, a week on second, and a week on the gro floor."—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

THE REAL BOSS.

"Your clerks seem to be in a good humor," remarked the friend of the great merchant.
"Yes," replied the great merchant.
"My wife has just been in and tickles them to death to see body boss me around."-Ph

EVEN WITH THE GAME.

"How are you?"

"How's that?"
"I figure that I owe about as people as I don't owe."—Satt Evening Post.

KEPT INFORMED. Green-I understand his wife

Point—He understands it, Brooklyn Life. AGAINST UNIONS.

The Clerk—I should like a riages, sir; I'm about to be married.
The Boss—Rubbish, rubbish, an! I'm against all unions, on The man! ciple.

A distinguished society lead New York, lately returned from tor trip through France, said the most delightful experience was ing the French pheasants single mayonnaise.—St. Louis Mirror.

"We need brains in this by young man."
"You needn't tell me that sibusiness shows it."—Baltimore