400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

## UNITED CIGAR STORES **CUT DOWN CLERKS' PAY**

IN ONE BUILDING

ECHO OF STRIKE IN

FLANAGAN'S MURDER

Over Driver Led to

Fatal Dispute.

West 16th street, who was shot Tues-

day night, at the corner of East 17th

street and Avenue A, was cleared yes-

terday when George Gowan, of 268

West 13th street, surrendered himself

to the police and admitted that he

shot Flanagan, but that he had done

Gowan worked with Flanagan a

the James McCreery store as Flana-

gan's helper. During the recent strike

while Gowan remained at work. After

again given his former job, but he

was laid off with a number of other

moted by his employers from helper

to driver, and was given Flanagan's

This, young Gowan told the polic

angered Flanagan and friends told

him that Flanagan would kill him

Yesterday, Gowan further told the

police, when he got to the stable he

vas informed that Flanagan was out-

side "laying" for him and would kill

him. A friend of his gave him a re-

volver to use in self-defense in case

of an emergency. With the weapon

in his pocket, Gowan walked out of the stable. Flanagan jumped at him

and smashed him on the jaw. Gowar

then fired in self-defense, he claims

without ball.

Gowan was committed to the Tomb

Frank Land, of 278 Avenue B, wh

gave Gowan the gun with which he

shot Flanagan, was also arraigned be-

that after Gowan had returned the

gun to him he walked out on the

Williamsburg Bridge and threw the

FAKE STOCK SELLERS

weapon into the East river. He was

tion requesting a review of the de-

cision in the Circuit Court at Kansas City, convicting S. M. Snider, Frank

was docketed at the Supreme Court of

FOUND IN A TURKEY

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 28.—Rufus Newman, a' Franklin township farmer, killed a turkey from his flock for his family's dinner and while dressing the

TWO BODIES FOUND IN

BURNED SHODDY MILLS

the United States, today.

GOLD NUGGET IS

fore Coroner Winterbottom.

men last week. Gowan was then pro

it in self-defense.

Poverty Stricken To- EIGHT SHOE FACTORIES bacco Trust Hits Employes Hard.

#### "PROFIT SHARING"

#### By Cunning Competitive Scheme Forces Reduction in Commissions.

American Tobacco Company pe of the richest trusts in the world ners of the United Cigar Stores which, as some say, sell coupons and ive away cheap cigars as premiums cked out the props from under "profit sharing" theory a few days when they ordered a general cut the pay of all their store employes

The American Tobacco Company been an apostle and pioneer in the profit sharing bunko game lately by George W. Perkins, Mor gan's partner, as a cure-all against ig unrest and discontent. Eve nce the United Cigar Stores have in operation, the employes in stores have been "partners" of trust. Instead of being paid wage: salaries they were given commis-

On the first of December the Amer an Tobacco Company notified all its mployes-beg pardon, partners-that cut. When the men protested that here is no reason for cutting them nore, the company told them de ustle" and "do more business" and d for Telling.

rievances to their customers were mptly discharged by the company Later, as a warning to other em oyes who might dare to whisper and also to keep the men from telling oo much about the company's af fairs, the discharged men were reinstated, but the salaries they were pu were even lower than what they would have got after their commis

ions had been cut. The cut in wages ranks all the way rom \$3 to \$10 a week, according to the locations of the stores and the amount of business done.

"profit-sharing" is a grea tame for keeping wages down, instead benefiting the men, is amply illustrated by the stories which employed of the American Tobacco companie told an investigator for The

are some of the methods by which the profit-sharing system, or "municipal ownership plan," as the American Tobacco Company calls goes to keep the clerks and em ployes of the company from carning decent salary, and operates directly also sent to the Tombs without bail, and does not reopen its doors. the enrichment of the company.

The tobacco trust opens a store and puts it in charge of a man who is a sort of a straw boss. The man in charge is not paid a salary, but gets commission on all the business he s. From this commission he pays the salary to his assistants and other The argument of the company is.

rse, that the man is not only working the company, but for himself, too, since is a partner and gets not a salary but

As soon, however, as a man works up A store's business to a point when it becomes a paying proposition, which would have brought him in a good income if he were its real owner, and not a bess, the company manages t at his earnings down by establishing an tore across the street or half way. The man in charge of the ore is likewise teld to "work up hi " which means to compete with th

#### se Can't Lose.

The trust, of course, loses nothing by as cunning game, since in both stores s own products are sold, but the straw sees and the employes have their wages

i balf.

balf.

balf.

brown specific sharing with its employes be of the greatest blinds ever infor robbing a man in plain day
clerk in a United Cigar Store t," clerk in a United Cigar Store.

"The company makes a men a
w boss in a store and tells him to
de, since the more he hustles the
er his commission is. He hustles all
t and works up a trade. If he was
t working up the trade for himself in
love of which he was the real owner,
would be practically established for
The verse of intense work and

rould be practically established for Two years of intense work and to build up the business would lim perhaps an income in his old But all this hard work simply goes be enrichment of the company, he company has just cut our commis-Several workmen were taken to the hosoital after the fire. One of them said be had seen Kofiofaky and Victor go into the burning building to help with the rescue work.

ol. 3-No. 363.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1910.

## **ASSURED THAT THEY**

WILL NOT LOSE Recommends That Com-

'Financier" Escapes Into New Jersey in

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 28.—One of the largest buildings in the world to be desured to show inamifacturing is to be begun here and, it is expected, will be completed by July 1 next. It will accommodate eight show manufacturing companies, will be eight stories high, built of steel and concrete, with an aggregate of 98,000 square feet of floor space. According to the plans about 3,000 operatives will be housed in the building. Six of the eight factories in the building. Six of the eight factories in the building have already been leased.

The location is on a plot of land on Washington street, near the Merrimac river. The construction of the factory and the purchase of the land entailed an expenditure exceeding \$150,000.

Northern Bank and its nine branches passed a restless day yesterday, though they would not lose any

high finance, who was declared to have been insane yesterday, turned out to be far from insane, and to be nothing more nor less than a daring Scab Helper's Promotion Wall street robber, who did not manage to get away with the goods,

Robin was turned out from the pri vate sanitarium of Dr. Charles F. McDonald, at Central Valley, N. Y. as the doctor saw that his "patient" was more of a case for the police than murder of Charles Flanagan, of 401 for a physician.

Immediately upon his release Robin into New Jersey.

While Robin and his sister, Dr Louise Robinovitch, were waiting in the Erie station in Jersey City, an hour and a half for the automobile. the District Attorney's detectives were keeping futile watch on his home in Gramercy Square, and his sister's home in Harlem.

Robin is now practically a fugitive from justice, but no active attempt has been made to apprehend him, although the District Attorney knew he had been discharged from the Mc-Donald sanitarium early this morning and had taken an early train for Jer

Frederick K. Morris, the aged priate secretary of Robin, voluntarily visited the District Attorney and Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss vesterday afternoon. They sent him with assistants, to the Robin office in the Times building, where, it is un derstood, he told all he knew about the operations of the latest exponen of high finance.

The Banking Department had no official statement to make yesterday con-cerning the finances of the bank, The best information obtainable places the loss from Robin's operations at more than \$800,000. The capital and surplus of the bank is about \$900,000, so if this estimate is correct the depositors may expect payment in full, the expenses of receivership under the Banking Department being practically nothing. How soon the de-positors will get their money depends on the character of the securities to be realon in case the bank is liquidated

there was quite a scramble for this busi-ness was evinced by the experience of Horn, Elisha H. Horn, and Raymond mess was evinced by the experience of one man who said that ten banks had P. May, of fraudulent use of the mails, solicited his account.

#### Run on Washington Savings.

The three men were found guilty The Washington Savings Bank, at of selling stock in what the govern-59th street and Columbus Circle, on which Robin is president, and which Calms. They were sentenced each to is virtually owned by him, put the claims. They were sentenced each to claims. They were sentenced each to sixty day notice rule into effect yestera year and a day in the penitentiary day when confronted by a run. Superintendent of Banks Chency is investigating this concern. The safes and vaults were sealed yesterday in

Although a savings bank, the Wash ington had customers who had check accounts. The law permitting savings banks to require depositors to give sixty days' notice of intent to withdraw their deposits was also enforced in respect to these checking accounts. Although a large enough proportion of the bank's 7.130 depositors appeared durfamily's dinner and while dressing the foul his wife found what appeared to be a rough piece of brass. Newman brought the brass to a local jeweler today and learned that it was high grade gold. It is a real nugget valued at probably \$15. As the turkey was raised on the Newman farm the nugget is of local origin and probably was picked up in the bed of n little stream that traverses the farm.

and it was airer sain at the Fanking De-partment that this proceeding was per-fectly legal since the bank was in no way under the ban of the department. As to the outlook for the depositors it was pointed out that no savings bank has failed in New York for over thirty years The bodies of Anthony Kotlofsky and and none has gone under in the state in of a boy known only as Victor were recovered yesterday from the ruins of the general rule of safety being a small bank Manhattan shoddy mills at 274 Eagle at Carthage, which failed some years ago.

Made Quick Move.

The laxity with which the District.

## ROBIN'S DEPOSITORS COMMITTEE FAVORS INTERBORO PLAN

pany's Subway Offer Be Accepted.

Seth Low, chairman of the joint mmittee named by the Chamber of commerce and the Merchants' Assolation, with Mayor Gayner's approx at, to tackle the subway situation, INDIANS AID REBELS ent a report to the Mayor yesterday which recommends that the city ac cept the proposal of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company "with such modifications in detail as may appear Judicious."

The merchants' committee made cetalled investigation of the city's necessities in the way of increased oncerned itself with engineering Alfred E. Marling and others studied traffic aspects. James W. Gifford and a number of lawyers investigated the legal points

The report will be taken up next Tuesday morning by the transit committee of the Board of Estimate Mayor Gaynor had not the oppor tunity yesterday of digesting columinous recommendations of the foint committee, and made no comgot into his own automobile and rode ment on its findings. Controller Prendergust. President Mitchel, of the Board of Aldermen; Boro President McAneny, and other members of the Roard of Estimate, weren't ready to

> Low's committee informs the Mayor that its members are unanimous hoping that the city will accept the Interboro's offer because it seems the only way that the city can get ingrave disadvantages. mittee says plainly that there is room for improvement in the Interboro's attitude toward the public, and that William G. McAdoo, head of the Hudson tunnels, would be a remarkably fine selection to head the expanded interboro system.

#### Why Proposals Should Be Accepted

The joint committee says that the Interboro's proposal should be accepted, because the Interboro would make a great addition to the present subway system, which the city own and that the city could make better terms with the Interboro on new oper ating leases than it otherwise could Also, the city would get control of an improved subway system many years earlier than under other conditions.

It emphasized the point that, by accepting the Interboro's proposal, the city would be left in possession of large resources for the construction of new schools, new docks, new parks, new courthouses, new police stations, new engine

The joint committee thinks that th financial arrangement proposed in the Interboro is a fair one. The com-Interboro is a fair one. The committee had considered all the objecprominent downtown banker extions raised, and had come to the conted the opinion yesterday that the clusion that the Interboro proposes FINED AND IMPRISONED

dividends of good size and said that he had told bankers in the upper part of the city that they ought to be quite ready to requesting a review of the depass books of Northern depositors if they ission in the Circuit Court at Kansas lity, convicting S. M. Spider, Frank there was quite a scramble for this business. That precedence should be given to the private bonds, because, by enjeying this precedence, these bonds can be floated at a lower rate of interest than otherwise. Inasmuch as the city is to have one-third of the profits from operation, one-half of the interest thus saved, the committee finds, will

be saved to the city.

The committee suggests that, as a basis for the operation of the Brooklyn Fourth avenue subway and similar extensions, the Interboro should be guaranteed against loss; that all profits, after operating expenses are met, should go to the city if full until the advances which it has mad under its guarantee against loss have been made good. It is suggested that the In-terboro should not be compelled to build on Madison instead of Lexington avenue, on Madison instead of Dexington avenue since a subway under Madison avenue can be connected with the existing sub-way at 42d street as well at any time in the future as now. Plans are ready for a Lexington avenue line, and it would mean Lexington avenue line, and it would mean the delay of at least a year to get plans ready for a Madison avenue line. It is argued by the committee that a Lexington avenue line would serve the convenience of a larger number of people than a Madi-son avenue tube.

#### TWO ARE KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 28.—The Rev. Mr. Hills, the United Brethren min-ister at Elcho, and Eugene Pyle, of Strom-ness, were struck and instantly killed at a railroad cossing near Dunnsville this morning. The Rev. Mr. Hills and Pyle were Garing to Dunsville in a covered buggy.

The laxity with which the District
Attorney handled the Robin case and let him escape the state was explained in the center, throwing both the occupants into the ditch, killing them instantly and also the horse.

## MEXICAN REVOLT SPREADS TO STATE OF TABASCO

Serious New Outbreak Inspired by Madero's Recent Victories.

Insurgent Leader Invites All Mexican Newspaper Men to Inspect His Troops.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 28.—Although a report was published here today that a junction had been afbetween General Navarro' troops and the troops sent from Chi-He says the government has not bee notified yet as to how things are go ing there. Official news was received yesterday that a battle was proceed-ing at Mal Pama. The minister of war says nothing definite has been received regaring the outcome. News is expected tomorrow. The revolution, which broke out in

Tabasco Monday, is said to be getting worse. The government has sent troops there from Vera Cruz. Gunoats are being sent from other points. This rising is said to be directly con-nected with the Madero movement. It is considered here to be extremely serious. News from official sources says the government has won every encounter.

A report from Yucatan says the Maya Indians are in revolt near the border of the Quintana Roo. Large bands are attacking farms. The held up and robbed a train yesterday. The government is also sending troops there. The trouble now is the scarcity of troops, as more than half the

#### Uncle Not Sympathetic.

Rafaci Madero, a nuncle of the rev-olutionary leader, is in Mexico City with his brother. In an interview today he said his presence here had no political significance. He came here nephew took up arms against the plauded.
government. He believes that outside influences, probably from the symmetric United States, led him to follow the course he is pursuing. Neither he nor ling is rehis family knows anything about his no sympathy i any way with the revolution, which he declares is entirely a local revolt against the state govern-

sent word to President Diaz that if he is unable to overthrow the govern-ment he will make so much trouble that the United States will be compelled to intervene to save American

#### interests in this country. Prevent Repair of Road.

EL PASO, Dec. 28.—A hundred ex-tra troops reached the border today to guard the town of Ciudad Juarez. A work train repairing bridges burned on the El Paso Northwestern railroad was met 188 kilometers south of Justez today and ordered back, a band of revolutionists declaring they did not propose to have the repairs sonified, and Sarah Bernhardt plays made to enable the Mexican government to move soldiers after them.

This keeps the Mormon colonists cut off from outside communication.

Braulio Hernandez, who calls himself "secretary of state of the provisional government of Mexico," invites the newspaper men of Mexico to visit the insurgent ranks, and prom-ises them good treatment. He says he would like comparisons written between the insurgent army and "the army of the poor old man, Porfirld Diaz, head of a government loaded up with crimes and debts." He concludes his letter by saying:

#### Motive Is Love.

"The anti-re-electionists repor themselves kindly even with the au thorities of the usurper. The motive of our oppressors. consider them as enemies, but only as mistaken brothers.

"The anti-re-electionist party is bound to win, the whole nation de-mands the restoration of the constitution, even the highest officials of the decaying regime long for it, but their lack of moral courage makes them wait for the death of the imperator. Remember that sixteen years ago Diaz needed 2,000 soldiers to vanquish thirty Tomochitecos; twelve years ago in Santo Tomas, 4,000 soldiers besieged eighty Pronunciados, and after fourteen days of fierce fighting fifty-four of the latter evaded capture.

#### MINISTER WORKED AS LABORER; DISMISSED

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 28.—The Rev. A. G. Mill, pastor of the Christian Church of this city, found that he could not make ends meet with his salary of \$100 a month, so he went to work as a road laborer.

Now he has received notice from the church board that his services are no longer required.

## MORSE'S FRIENDS TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Friends Charles W. Morse, the New York banker who is serving in the Atlanta pententiary, have about decided to concentrate their efforts for his release on a plea to President Taft to commute his sentence. All hope of securing an unconditional person with a content of the section of

practically has been abandoned.
It is said that Mrs. Morse has been won to this view, and that Senator Hale, who presented the pardon petition to President Taft, has been urging the commutation idea on Attorney General Wickersham Senator Hale has also been urging Wickersham to hurry his consideration of Morse's pardon, if necessary, out of its

## COP CRITICIZES BERNHARDT'S PLAY THEATERS GUARDED

Masterly Analysis of "La But "High Class Swee Samaritaine" Makes Professionals Curious.

All institutions of learning lead to the police department. The Philadelphia department runs to industrial ism. The cops in the Quaker City are experts in navigating a trolley car During the shirtwaist strike in that town, it is said, a number of blue coats had mastered the intricacies of the sewing machine, while it is known

In New York police learning is mostly classic. The day of the longarmed, low-browed, hairy-chested club swinger is over. The subtle psychology of Maeterlinck has taken the place of the realism of Nick Carter. The Shavian epigram, arrow-pointed, polished, complete, is an but blunted by

The fine distinctions between knowlstanding army is at present in Chi-duality, between criticism and analysis, occupy time and attention.

and his detractors. The consummate crudities of Gorky extenuated. The unapproachable pagan Celticism of to see about a contract for planting unapproachable pagan Celticism of rubber plantations. He declares that Wilde appreciated. The giant grace he is unable to understand why his and magical rhythm of Hugo ap-Wilde appreciated. The giant grace

The style of Stevenson, serene and symmetrical, is relished, the unhur ried haste of his climax imitated. Kipling is read, and Mr. Dooley tolerated nephew's whereabouts. He declares they have no further interest in him mented or censured with easy assurand have cut him off entirely, having ance. Learning lurks behind brass Poets, dramatists, actors, are compli buttons. And Philosophy spins her web in every helmet.

Said Commissioner Cropsey to Ser geant George H. Quackenboss, of the information bureau, yesterday, when some lay religious person becam grieved, peeved and piqued over the production of "La Samaritaine" by Sarah Bernhardt. "Go, sergeant, se through the presentation of "La Samaritaine," and report upon it.

Here is the sergeant's report: "The play is based upon an episod alleged to have occurred in the life of Christ wherein he converted the Samaritan woman of ill repute who came to the well of Jacob, in Samaria. the part of the Samaritan woman, who, having herself been converted. parables are introduced, and by their means the Christ expounds His doctrines to the Apostles and to the assembled people of Samaria. There was nothing indelicate or reprehensible in the way this or any other part was rendered, and while there was first scoffing and derision at the teaching and claims of the Christ on the part of the Samaritans, it was not offensive and was solely intro-duced for the purpose of giving Him any time of the day or nig the opportunity to refute their doubts and to change their jeers to and a vindication of the Christian doctrine. The spirit of reverence prevailed throughout.

"Because of the widely differing views of the various sects of Chris-tians, the subject of the play is one in tians, the subject of the play is one in which it is very difficult to meet the approval of all, and religious plays must, by their very nature, be open to varied construction, according to the viewpoint from which they are approached. Religious sentiment, however sincere, varies greatly in the manner of its expression. Some hold sentiments, forbidding the portrayal of Christ and His apostles and saints by means of graven images and statues; while others, who find in that means a source of incitement to piety on the while others, who find in that means a source of ipcitement to piety, on the other hand, take offense at the personal representation of Christ and His disciples by means of living tableaux. Such persons of extreme views will prejudice the play, in accordance with the sentiments they bring with them, rather than by what they see and hear there: but to the broader and fair-minded and unprejudiced it would be difficult to find just cause for finding fault, or to take exception to any part of the play as it was staged last night.

## WORK ON PRES. TAFT - EW LAWS FOR POOR WORKERS

Price. Two C

Fire Chief Croker, on Stand, Tells Some Blunt Truths.

Shops" on Avenue Get Poor Protection.

The legislative investigating nittee reassembled in the Cit sterday, and had for its als ess Edward F. Croker, head of

e Chief Croker was emphatic get along the line of Fifth than high-class sweatshops. the theater to prevent fire lives in case of fire, but there who has to go to his ber chine in the go-called sy anything is good enough f ing, and they do not have to

Q. And in your judgment are fireproof or otherwise? A. In my ion such a building is fireproof a slow burning fire fireproof

fore so, they hold the heat more Later the witness said that if conditions. "I guarantes duce the fire losses in this city ent the first year. It is hard what would do after the se third year when I got going go

Q. What would you ask for A. I would ask for the police por Q. And second? A. For a inspection, and in case that the was not complied with, remove bjectionable condition by force.
Q. And third? A. Well, I to

hose two would pretty near fix

#### n good shape. Rubbish Causes Trou

Chief Counsel Bruce asked croker to give the co benefit of his view as to could be done by legislation lessen the fire wa narration of the condition most torment him, saying, part of my duties to prev We find a great deal of to cellars, especially in teneme and apartment houses. They a most invariably filled with re old baby carriage or an old need want, it is piled in the cellar even forty families in a ten tion. Sometimes this is a a match, but generally it is up newspaper. found what he or she lighted paper is dropped on the and pretty soon the Pire De is called upon to take care result. There should be a lim erly protected in every cellar. would be a great prevention."

Chief Croker then descri conditions resulting from a tenant entering his domicil dark uses the familiar lighted paper torch, and throws it h guished on a wooden stairs

The witness expressed b phatically in favor of a would operate to provide its ways, as well as cellars, day

### (Continued on page 2.)

Never before have such elegant and costly souvenirs been offered. To ask you to consider the fact that they are GIVEN ABSOLUTELY REE with purchases of the best and purest

#### Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Cordials Liqueur Set Lemonade Set



This Liqueur Set, richly deparate I, imperted from Austria, consists of a december, 6 glasses and tray. All embellished with gold and dainty eviceand dainty color-logs. It must be





WHITE WINES	Ī
Per Gal. Table Wine \$0.75 Hochbeimer 1.00 Riesling 1.25 Johannisberger 1.50	,
RED WINES	
Table . Wine . \$0.75- Zinfandel . 1.00	

large

WHISKIES Perfection Rise \$1.75 \$2.00 
 Special.
 per gallon
 3.25

 "Thistle Dew" Whiskey
 4.00

 \$1.00 per bet.
 d bottles for.
 5.00

 Cresto Rye.
 full quart bot.
 1.00
 Celebrated Vieux Cognac, per bot ... 1.25

Cogine Grape Brandy 43, 83, 34 Wines from \$1.30, 32 Mines from \$1.30, 32

TONIC PORT Quart Bottles, \$1.00; Pint Bottles, \$50.; TONIC PORT

MAIL ORDERS Carefully selected, packed and promptly delivered to any part of the city and vicinity.

Our out-of-town patrons would do well to send their orders as early as possible.

(Continued from page 1.)

THREE SHOE SHOPS TIED

nigger-head

his father, a non-union man, to work for

The Hennessey Marwell & Hennessey

plant closed by the strike of the lasters, who resented the discharge of one of their

number, and quit work when the manage

ment refused to reinstate the discharged

employe.
The trouble at the factory of Brophy

Brothers, which was shut down because of a strike of heelers, has been adjusted

and the men will return to work. Yester

day the parties to the controversy met at the rooms of the state board of con-cutation and arbitration in Boston and an

CALL RAILROAD MEN TO

DISCUSS SAFETY RULES

ALBANY, Dec. 28.- General managers

district superintendents, train dispatchers and master mechanics of the various inter-urban railways of the state were today or-

AMBULANCE KILLS BANKER.

greement was reached.

#### FLEGENHEIMER BROS.

261-269 EIGHTH AVE., Near West 23d St., N. Y. 1988 Second Av., bet. 54th and 55th Sts, N. Y.
2788 Third Av., cor. 147th st., N. Y.
62 Av. A., bet. 5th and 5th Sts.
118 Manhattan Av., near Johnson Av. B'kn.
11878-1280 Broadway, cor. Lex. Av., B'kn.

apprinkler would be slower to be operated upon, and then the fire would be protected from its operation until it had gained such headway that the sprinkling "would only add fuel to the flames."

#### Suggests Better Laws.

The witness said that there was a very good inspection of buildings in New York by the Fire, the Health and Tenement House departments, but they amounted to little in the matter of the prevention because of the lack of the prevention because of the lack of the law or remedy conditions which the law or remedy conditions which invited fires. He suggested a law that would give some department or bureau of the city power to dispossess the occupier of a premises in which conditions had been found which made the liens had been found which made the life hazard not ably great.

"If," said the witness, "the Fire Department had proper power under to climinate from it everything force-

Mayor McClellan's administration, we build force offending property owners or remedy dangerous conditions within wenty-four hours after a notice." Department had proper power under an ordinance such as one which was brought up for discussion during

y was made in getting such an ordinance passed and the witness replied. they just talked about it, that was Charles G. Smith, secretary of the Ger-

had failed gen The committee continues its hearing to-

JUNK NOW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -The unmored cruiser Detroit has been sold

**HE MOSLER SAFE CO** SEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

e Bafes. Bank Safes, House Safes. its and Safe Deposit Work. mates, plans and specifications for

373 and 375 BROADWAY

UNION LABELS



is a true fac-simile of the new-Label. It is the only guara-product is made by Union Labor, 1378 leads for the Labor, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28. - R. Winder Johnson, banker and mer-

Bread bearing the driver, is under arrest.

### LABOR LEGISLATORS MEET AT ST. LOUIS

Bugaboo of "Unconstitutionality" Is Pointed Out in Address.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28,-The fourth annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation was opened here today to consider the problems involved in securing labor legislation, and the best means of enforcing the law.

It was well attended by a large body of men and women. They represented state boards of health, state employers' liability and workmen's compensation, trade unions, manufacturers' associations, professors, doctors, lawyers, welfare workers.

Professor Henry W. Farnam, of "Practical Methods in Labor Legislation." He said in part:

"Two years ago our presidential address emphasized the importance of discrimination in labor legislation: last year it treated of the relation of labor legislation to economic progress. the fundamental principles of labor lagislation during the years that were devoted mainly to preparatory work. Since the meeting of 1908, however, many things have happened. We have secured an able and well equipped secretary, who devotes all of his time to the service of the association. have secured an assistant secretary. no less zealous and able. We have moved our headquarters into offices membership has increased to about larger affiliated membership through Skyrocket Rise. trade unions and other organtzations, which contribute toward the support of the organization. We have issued many valuable publications. Our advice is sought by business men and others throughout the country. We have established closer relations with our fellow workers across the sea, and, for the first time in our history, the association has been represented at the biennial meeting of the international association by its president and secretary, while the United States government sent to the same meeting its Commissioner of We have held the first national conference on industrial dis-

accidents. "We have secured the introduction of a bill into Congress, designed to prohibit the use of poisonous phosphorus in the manufacture of matches: while the New York branch has done effective work in securing the passage of what is practically the first general law for workmen's compensation enacted in the United States.

cases, and have assisted in the forma-

#### Unakilled Legislators,

"Our legislation, amounting easily in a single year to 16,000 enactments, a mainly for the product of un-Hence it is not surskilled labor. prising that, when it is submitted to the trained minds of our courts, a great deal of it is condemned. The result is that while our business men. our scientists, our professional men. our inventors, our philanthropists, are eagerly pressing forward to con-UP, 1,500 MEN OUT labor of our jurists seems to be employed in putting on the brakes. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 28 .- Fifteen hunyou apply the brakes to a part of the ning

Charles G. Smith, secretary of the Germany.

The American Fire Insurance Company, of the different departments of three local shee committee, said that is state building code would diminish the cased by fire.

"We have many such fire traps in this different departments of three local shee full steam, something is sure to because the fire caused by fire.

"We have many such fire traps in this different departments of three local shee full steam, something is sure to because the fire, where some twenty young women and "pullers-over" has occurred, the men went out, it is said, because one of the many days ago."

Municipalities, he said, had failed gen, but fail properly to protect women and children from the effects of men in the "nigger-head" department hired. nullify it as contrary to the constitution. This is the case when we increase the hazards of travel and of manufacture by increasing the speed. safety appliances, or refuse to give 50 cents a day in their salaries. to the individual who may be injured indemnity without costly and hazardous litigation.

"The wastefulness and inequity of our present system is at last pactty have also had their salaries raised. vell recognized; and yet, as soon a we speak of substituting a better one or introducing anything like compul sory insurance or workmen's compen bugaboo of unconstitutionality, and various commissions now studying ever-present danger to legislation called constitutional principles so far that we are liable to forget that the law is made for man, and not man for Getting the

urban railways of the state were today ordered by the second district public service
committee to meet in Syracuse on January 19 for the purpose of discussing with
the commission all questions relating to
the safety of operation on their roads.
The attention of the commission has
been called to a number of serious accidents on interurban railroads (nearly all
outside of the state of New York, but isvolving conditions existing in this state)
which accidents, as far as investigations
have developed, were caused by defective
methods of operation, defects in block
signals or violations of rules or orders,
A program of subjects will be assigned
to various interurban electric railroad officials. "It goes without saying that the Flavor best law is futile without provisie for its execution. Labor laws are sel dom self-executory. Factory acts voice more or less inspection of fac-tories, which the owners and managers do not always welcome. The factory inspector must possess not only honesty, but also technical knowledge, firmness, and tact. Yet it is notorious that in a large number prebably the majority of our states these important officers are appointed. not because of their qualifications for this abel is Union tained when he was run down by an the duties of their office, but because the Label when the was run down by an the duties of their office, but because the Label when the proposition of the appointing power by political truelty to Animals. Thomas Dwyer, services, Such men can hardly be excruelty to Animals. pected to jeopardize their reappoint-

nent by an unpopular severity in the inforcement of the law."

Professor Farnam's address was folowed with a paper on "The Relation of Social Theory to Public Policy," by Professor Franklin H. Giddings. and an interesting paper on "Fift; Years of Life Insurance Progress." by Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman, of the Prudential Insurance Company, closed

## ROBIN'S DEPOSITORS ASSURED THAT THE

(Continued from Page 1.)

by Whitman, who was asked why he labor bureaus, state commissions on did not send detectives to Central Valley to keep watch on Robin.

"Justice Amend," said the District Attorney, "had legally committed Robin to the sanitarium as an insane person. I had no more right to send Yale University, opened the first ses- detectives up there to take Robin out sion with a presidential address on of the sanitarium than I would have to send men to drag him out of the Tombs. We had no information here that Robin was to be discharged."

In case Robin should not contem plate refuge in flight there are plenty of sanitariums in New Jersey, in any of which he might be accepted as an insane person. His commitment as It seemed wise to speak of some of insane in this state was a move that picket duty as soon as they were disstaggered the authorities, but the situation would be even more complicated should his sister immure him in an asylum in another state.

Dr. MacDonald, after an investga tion of the Robin case, turned the accused bank wrecker out of the saniphoned information of his action to that in his opinion Robin was not insane, but was laboring under great nervous excitement.

The spectacular career of Joseph G. Robin is summed up as follows: Born in Russia. Age about thirty-five

itight name, Rabinski or Rabino Claimed to be related to Russian

royalty. Early occupation, bootblack

In America twenty years. Changed name to Robin eighteen

ears ago. Officer or director in following companies: Bankers' Realty and Security Company, Fidelity Development Company, Aetna Indemnity Company of Hartford, South Shore Traction Company. Northern Bank of New York tion of a national organization of Hotel Cumberland Company, Wash those interested in compensation for ington Savings Bank, Morris Park Motordrome Company, Title and Guarantee Company of Rochester, Inter ested in at least a dozen companies through dummies, including South Shore Ferry Company and Hudgor and Long Island Traction Company

#### SUFFRAGETTE DIES AFTER HER RELEASE

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- As a result of the hardships she endured while suf-fering imprisonment for participating in the last suffragette raid on parliament, Mrs. Clarke, sister of Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, leader of the English suffragettes, died today at her home in Brighton, immediately following her lease from prison.

release from prison.

Mrs. Clarke, it is declared, was impossible to atrain. We have worked up that such coarse food that her health est capacity. And where a store is located so broke down shortly after her incarceration.

Now the limit set by the company is impossible to atrain. We have worked up the store's trade in each case to their high-test capacity. And where a store is located so that it can do the amount of husiness ceration.

The suffragettes are already plan-ning to demand a parliamentary in-vestigation of her treatment in prison.

## TROLLEY MEN 'GRANTED'

long hours; or, having passed a law. It was learned here today that the enductors employed by the Lehigh Valley railroad are to receive an in-

rease in wages.

The new schedule will become effecor of coal mining by working lower tive New Year's Day and will give levels, and yet fall to require adequate the workers a boost of from 30 to

Some time ago a committee repreag the result of these processes any senting the men conferred with Gen eral Manager Maguire at Bethlehem concerning a new wage agreement The engineers of the same company

> Sherry Coopers on Strike. JEREZ. Spain. Dec. 28.—The strike of the coopers here, which has now been going on for several weeks, shows no sign of ending. There have been no new developments.

If the tea is naturally weak, it takes a lot to get the flavor. Half the quantity of this strong tea gives full flavor. Other half saved.

## White Rose Ceylon Tea

One Quality Only—the Best.

## BE SUPPORTED

To Benefit by Assessments. Goodyear Operators Scabbing.

To aid the striking shoe workers. he Shoe Workers' Industrial Union, at a special meeting held last night at 308 Fulton street, Brooklyn, voted to levy a tax on every member now at work. It was decided that all those who earn more than \$10 a week should be assessed \$1, and that all who earn less than \$10 should pay 50 cents.

The hall was packed to the doors. The men said that if necessary they would pay more than the regular as-The m

That the bosses are getting desperate was evident yesterday when the scabs, said to be directed by George Behrends, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, had Congeccia Filo-Shoe Workers, had Congeccia Filocelli and Miss Susie Dietrick arrested on the filmsy charge of calling "scab." Both were arraigned in the Gates Avanue Court, before Magistrate Dodd. Miss Dietrick was charged with blockading the street and "keeping twelve men from going to work" at the Wichert & Gerdiner plant, besides shouting scab. The magistrate sides shouting scab. refused to listen to the charge and immediately discharged Miss Dietrick. Filocelli was paroled for trial next Tuesday. Both strikers went back on

The Goodyear Operators' Union has up behind the bosses to help them break the strike, and at their neeting on Tuesday night voted to return to work and stitch shoes made by scabs. They also indorsed the action of one of their members who took a job as foreman at the Albert shop. The strikers are not discouraged over the action of the Goodyear men, and are carrying on the fight with the

strikers induced five men who refuse to go to work. A collection was taken up at the meeting, and they will be sent back today. On the boat where the five men were taken, there were twenty-five men brought to scal ten of these being sent direct to the Wichert plant. An attempt will be made to get them all out. There was a rumor at the strikers'

headquarters last night that the Doug las shoe werkers were going ou on strike today, and the news was received with great enthusiasm. Brooklyn Federation of Labor has taken up the fight of the shoe workers and sent a check for \$10. Elizabeth Gurly Flynn will speak at the Church of the Ascension next Sunday night in behalf of the strikers. The strikers re-quest all shoe workers to stay away from the struck shops.

## UNITED CIGAR STORES

you must hustle and bring your trade above that figure and enjoy the high com-mission on the sales you make above the stated limit."

"Now the limit set by the company is

making it possible for him to get the high commissions on the extra sales he can make, the company establishes an-other store at a convenient distance.

ton of her treatment in prison.

LEY MEN 'GRANTED'
INCREASE IN WAGES

LEY MEN 'GRANTED'
INCREASE IN WAGES

LEY MEN 'GRANTED'
INCREASE IN WAGES

LEY MEN 'GRANTED'

Stores are, of course, not allowed to know anything about the company's books and bookkeeping methods. He is told by the superintendent that there is so much stock in store. At the end of every an inspector comes around and tells him, "Well, you are so much short."

The man in charge of the store shrugs his shoulders. He does not know why he

should be short the stated amount, but has to pay it from his commission. Thus he cuts his earnings and the earnings of the men under him who also get commis-

When it comes to driving men at top peed, the tobacco trust knows a thing

#### PUBLIC SERVICE CO. TO PENSION EMPLOYES

A pension system with life insurance and sick or disability benefits is to be put into effect by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and allied companie on January 1. The benefits will cover the permanent

employes of all the street railway, gas and electric companies, including those, acquired by the Public Service during the last year. The men will not be asked to contribute any part of their wages, as the expenses are to be borne wholly by the

companies.

About 10,000 men will be affected and the management figures that the coat will be for the first few years about \$50,000 a year. Voluntary retirement at sixty-five years of age and after twenty years of continuous service and compulsory retirement at seventy years' service are provided for.

of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union held a special meeting tast night to discuss the Gaynor-Nicols imbrogilo. Nothing was given out, but it is said that there were heated demands to know who gave the Mayor's agreamly to the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was and heated by steam. One strength of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was and heated by steam. One strength of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was and heated by steam. One strength of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was and heated by steam. One strength of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing fire appliances on all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET And 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL STREET AND 1 large was all floors.

All IBORE CANAL



WE have placed on sale 2,500 Waists made of the finest messaline, chiffon, net and lingerie, in the very latest models, which you can purchase at a reduction of 35 per cent.

Regular Price **\$**5.98 Our

Price

from \$2.75

Today 98c Reduced

Today Our Price Today

Sale Price

\$1.98 Reduced

bureau of violations has been conditions existing thereat.

248 LAFAYETTE STREET-1

20 COMMERCE STREET - Bu

four story brick, occupied as a paper be manufactory. One stairway, one line fire escapes on the front. Fire appliance

fire escapes on the front. Fire appliant eight metal buckets on each floor, attention of the Building Department been called to obstructed windows less

25 BOWERY\_Building five story b

Building six story brick, occupied as factory by various firms. Premises lights

by gas and heated by steam, and exthroughout with automatic spr Have extr metal buckets of wreach floor. One stairway, wood, I

each floor. One stairway, wood, incle by wood partition; two lines of entside escapes on front; all floors generally in a clean condition. Respectfully,

in a clean condition. Respectfully, WILLIAM A. LAINEY, Secretary.

STUDY COURSE !

for BEGINNERS is now I

International Socialist Re

It presents the economics of Karl I the language of workingmen and wo

Absolutely scientific.

YOU need to STUDY Socialism if you were FOR Socialism. Every socialist is a sater for the respectionary movement. To make the state for the respectionary movement. For some the state of the

to fire escapes.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Our entire first floor is devoted to our Children's Department, probably the most complete in town. SPECIAL SALE TODAY of Children's Coats and Dresses, all styles and sizes, from 49c to \$7.98.

130 West 125th Street

Between Lenex and 7th Avenues.

OPEN EVENINGS

### The strikers induced five men who were brought here from Boston to FACTORIES WHERE FIRE IS A CONSTANT MENACE

Buildings, Full of Workers, Are Without Fire Appliances, Others Are Not Properly Provided With Escapes, and Some Have Inside Stairs of Wood.

The Call has already printed a list, building five story bries, occupies of the factories and shops that the United Hebrew Trades points to as positively dangerous to the workers The attention of the fire marshal and the bursan of violations has been called the property of the control of the fire marshal and the property of the

Below is a communication from the fire commissioner's office, with re-

CUT DOWNCLERKS PAY

fire commissioner's office, with reports on the buildings complained of.
These reports show the inexcusable lack of safeguards and adequate escapes for the workers in case of fire. Inflammable material, wooden stairs and partitions, inadequate fire escapes, and entire absence of fire appliances, and entire absence of fire appliances.

The conditions that exist have now been called to the necessity of providing states.

Two

any disaster occurs there can be no metal ceiling where stovepipe runs excuse on the part of the officials responsible.

The report from the Fire Depart-

The report from the Fire Department is as follows:

Mr. B. Weinstein, Sacretary United Hebrew Trades, 151 Clinton Street, City;
Sir—I am directed by the commissioner to notify you that the chief of the department, to whom was referred your communication of the 2d inst., complaining of conditions existing in certain factories in that the same are a menace to the people that bication of the 2d inst., complaining of conditions existing in certain factories in that the same are a menace to the people employed therein, has returned the same, under date of the 15th inst., with reports there m as follows:

17 ELIZABETH STREET—Building statement of the fire marshal and the six story brick, occupied as a factory by various firms—paper boxes, clothing, bed springs, plate glass, etc. One wooden stating thereat.

145-147 MULBERRY STREET—Str

stairway inclosed. No fire appliance of any kind. The attention of the fire mar-shal has been called to the necessity of providing metal shields for all coal stores: also metal ceiling where stovepipes ran along same. The attention of the bureau of violations has been called for the pur-pose of providing auxiliary fire appliances

where necessary.

191 (PHRYSTH) STREET—Building five story brick, occupied as a factory by various firms. One wooden stairway inclosed. Wood partition. Two lines of the stairway one from the stairwa various firms. One wooden stairway in-closed. Wood partition. Two lines of outside fire escapes, one front, one rear. Automatic sprinkler equipment not in working order. No fire appliances of any kind. The attention of the fire marshal and ureau of violations has been called to the necessity of providing metal shields for all coal stoves and to provide auxiliary fire appliances.

146 WOOSTER STREET-Building four story brick, occupied as paper box factory. The attention of the bureau of violations and fire marshal has been called to the conditions thereat.

176-178 WOOSTER STREET-Five-

called to the conditions (bereat, 176-178 WOOSTER STREET—Five-story brick building, occupied as a paner box factory and some clothing. One line of fire escapes; no fire applishees. The attention of the bureau of violations and fire marshal has been called to conditions existing thereat.

82 BOWERY—Building six story brick. The attention of the bureau of buildings has been called to the necessity of providing drop ladder.

63 ELIZABETH STREET—Building five story brick. The fire marshal has been to the necessity of providing metal abields for all stoves and the attention of the bureau of violations called to the necessity of providing are appliances on all floors.

Clothes on Creek per week is sufficient to clothe and your family. The la prices for gents, ladies and a dren's clothes. Harlem Credit Company 2277 3d Ave., near 124th

PRANT'S DEPARTMENT S N. E. Cor. 65g St. & Ave. A. ADWAY ROMETHING N We bridge all system and

## **COSSACKS HURRIED** INTO COAL FIELDS

#### Renewed Bitterness in Great Westmoreland Miners' Strike.

(Special to The Call.) GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 28.-In Westmoreland county, where a strike of 18,000 unorganized miners began several months ago and is still on sack reigns supreme. As a result of the mixups among strikers and others last Sunday, many of them on the verge of starvation, three perwere killed, one striker, Tony Carcina; a negress, and a man by the name of John Kulger, who lived in

a small cabin at West Newton. The entire county is in a state excitement, and the Cossacks have been rushed in. They can be seen all over the county.

The coal capitalists believe that another opportunity has been furnished to break up the strike by these "Black Hessians." who have been so important a factor in breaking up strikes in the past few years.

ter ever waged in this part of the country. It is a stern conflict between the coal trust, which has been supreme for years in the district and which wants to retain absolute authority over the coal pits of the region, and the slaves of the mines, who have been getting less than a living for many, many years.

As soon as the strike began the miners were evicted from the company houses, and today there are hundreds of tents covering the snows hillsides in which the miners and their families are living while they are carrying on the desperate struggle against the arrogant and heartbosses. The United Mine Workers, which organized more of the men after the strike started, is directing the struggle and through this organttaken care of.

#### A Big Industrial Center.

Westmoreland county is one of the centers in the state of Pennsylvania. the Greensburg is the county seat, with a population of 15,000. The Westeland Coal Company is the corporation which the miners are fighting directly, and this concern ownseveral gas and coke companies and owned by the same individuals that control the Pennsylvania rail-

The capitalists fully realize what it means if the miners are victorious. The region lies between the Connellsville coke fields, where they have been no labor organizations since the Trooper Attempts to "Start Some netorious Frick crushed the unions" thing." and won against the men there in the eighties, and the Pittsburg dis trict, taking in District 5, of the United Mine Workers, where organization has existed for several years Between 18,000 and 20,000 miners principally Slavs, are employed in the

In the past in this field the control of the operators has been so complete that the coming of the repre sentatives of the United Mine Work ers was to them an invasion of their territory by an enemy of whom they had an ill opinion, and resented as The men in more than a few of the mines had a stored-up body of grievances, long battered down by the administrative policy of the managements. This needed only a fus to set it off, and the fuse came. Reasons for the Strike.

It was the new explosive introduced in January, of this year, as a measure of safety in line with or-

#### Steamship Tickets To all parts of the world. RAILROAD TICKETS

Ib all parts of the United States and Canada to all parts of the world.

FOREIGN MONEY
Bought and sold. OPEN MONDAY TILL S P. M.

Paul Tausig, Inc. 104 East 14th Street, New York German Savings Bank Building

#### M. & A. KATZ Department

Store : : : : 831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St.

Dolls, Toys and Holiday Goods

At Exceptionally Low Prices.

TRUSSMAKER.

**HENRY FRAHME** 

TRUSSMAKER Ave. Bet, 84th & 85th



rs, Crutches, Suspensories. All d 10 per cent on all purchases.

RESTAURANTS

THE NUNCARY Spent wines; Hung of Hote; every creating assert;

ders of the state mine inspector. At about the same time a new safety lamp was adopted by the companies and its use required. As miners are paid by piece rates and have to fur-nish their own explosives such their own explosives, such changes in equipment are matters of

A matching up of individual com-plaints led to indignation meetings here early in March, to which miners from other camps were invited. The

powder grievance was aired.
Following the second meeting twen ty or more of the men in the Keystone mines were discharged, one having been an employe for twenty-It was at the Keystone four years. mine the dissatisfaction was first

The company's reason was that these leaders had been reported as talking "very ugly against the opera-tors." Ahis action crystallized the movement toward union organization and the company was informed that unless the discharged men were re-instated, the union recognized, and the vage scale fixed on the basis of that in the adjacent Pittsburg district, all the men would strike. The company refused the demands, and the 1,300 Greensburg miners left their jobs.

#### Spread to Other Mines.

This movement was extended to other mines. By the end of May proc-tically all the workers in the dis-trict had been affected. The largest number of men out on strike at any one time reached something over 18,000. Of these, by October, perhaps 10,000 had gone to other districts and 2,000 had returned to their work in the old places. The great part of the remaining 6,000 were then keeping up the fight.

The companies brought in laborer from a distance. Such indications a seem reliable would put the output for the whole county during September as about 50 per cent normal. It is claimed that the five largest companies of the district are bearing the brunt of the fight, and have beer getting out 70 per cent. Eighty-seven per cent of the Westmoreland force in September were new men.

Of the several hundred deputy heriffs used, according to the New sheriffs used, according to the New York Survey, over 75 per cent were non-residents of the county and regarded with suspicion by responsible citizens. It is told that a body of strikers were marching to a meeting largest and most important industrial stopped a little short of the camp by raised as to the strikers' complete orderliness, but they were permitted to pass the Jamison mines, between Crabtree and Donegal, only on condition that they would break rapks are strictly and the conditions that they would break rapks are strictly as the condition that they would break rapks are strictly as the condition that they would break rapks are strictly as the condition to the condition of the conditio Crabtree and Donegal, only on condi-tion that they would break ranks, stop their drum and furl their flag. "What right have you, in the con-

stitution, to make men furl the flag of the United States on a public high-road," asked Vice President Van Bittner, of the United Mine Workers, when he met the broken procession, trudg along under the eye of the state police.

"I don't care anything about that," said a trooper, "but they've got to keep that flag down or they don't get past." In the final analysis the miners demand pay by weight and to be able to place a check weighman, at their own expense, at each mine. They want remuneration for "dead work," claiming that they get little or nothing from it now, and an aight hour day with the second of the morning papers in an editorial to-day demanded that he appoint a new chamberlain, the Mayor said:

"I am not taking dictation from that newspaper: I don't care what it says."

that they get little or nothing from it now, and an eight-hour day with the Plitsburg district wage scale.

There has been violence; lives have been lost and untold hardships enguined during the passing months, but neither capital nor labor has swerved from an unwavering course, and peace seems to be unattainable.

Many strikers believe that had there been a closer working arrangement did

been a closer working arrangement between President Lewis of the na-tional organization of the miners and the district officials, the struggle would have not dragged out as it has. The feeling also is strong among the men that there should have been a complete tieup of the mines all over the OF KILLING O'BRIE state, or throughout the country, if

#### R MILL WORKER CRUSHED TO DEATH he died, and the two policemen were arrested. A coroner's jury exonerted them. PAPER MILL WORKER

Duffy was at work at one of the paper that McCarthy held O'Brien white machines when the paper running with his club. Ten witnesses awore through the rolls under the dryer that O'Brien was hit across the head broke. It seems that Duffy crawled with a bottle as the boat was passing underneath the rolls to assist in fixing under the Williamsburg bridge. the broken roll of paper, and a scream of pain and fright was the first inti- MAYOR WEARIES OF mation to his comrades that he had been caught by the machine. Instantly a rush was made to shut off the power and stop the rolls which had seized Duffy.

When the machine was stopped a few seconds after the first cry from gambling houses and that work turned Duffy it was found that he had been drawn into the machine. His right Flynn was reported both at City Hail hand had caught in the rolls and he and Police Headquarters yesterday.

Mayor Gaynor, when asked yester nations of Driscoll and Cropsey, said:

mayor Gaynor, when asked yesterday about the reports of early resigday about the reports of early resigned.

"Don't burden me with such nonsense." were drawn in and crushed. Young Duffy had been attending an industrial school in New York and came home for the holidays. He began work in the mill on Tuesday.

Something special extra. A complete history of 1910 in next Sanday's Yes, sir, right up to 11:50:50 p.m., Saturday, December 31. It was carefully and scrupulously compiled by Edwin S. Potter, and is a thing you MUST have.

## FOR GENERAL STRIKE

Ninety Thousand Vote to Go Out---Movement Would Paralyze Industry.

ROME, Dec. 28,-The agitation mong the railway men in favor of a strike to enforce their demands for increased wages continues, but with great secrecy, as the employes consider that their chance of success depends largely upon surprising the au-

The government is doing its utmost to check the movement. It is realized that a serious situation would result if the more than 90,000 men who have voted in favor of a strike should go out.

In Conflict With State. The railways of Italy generally are

owned by the government, and a movement by the men to the up the whole system and cripple industries dependent on the lines of communication would place the strikers in direct conflict with the state. The public is uneasy over the sit

uation. The railways of Italy have a total length of 10.445 miles, of which approximately 8,000 miles are owned by the state.

#### SEVEN MEN SENTENCED FOR NIGHT RIDING

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 28 .-- In the United States District Court here to day sentence was passed on seven preminent citizens of Baldwin county. convicted of night riding D. L. Comstock, who lives on a sovernment homestead near Bayminette.

The convicted men went to the home of Comstock, who was a native of Ohio, and with masks on their faces threatened to kill him if he did no

leave the country and sell his farm.

The sentences were as follows: Rosswald H. Stapleton, \$500 fine and eigh teen months' imprisonment; George Ptomey, \$200 fine and fifteen months' imdays in jail. Dick Garman was fined \$100 and one day in jail. His sentence was light on account of his turning state's evidence.

#### PERHAPS GAYNOR KNOWS WHERE TO FIND HYDE?

Efforts were made yesterday to get from Mayor Gaynor a statement-regarding the continued absence from the city of City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, whose

esence on the witness stand is requested the legislative graft hunters. When the Mayor was told that one

"It has been suggested, Mr. Mayor, that Mr. Hyde's absence from the city is due to the fact that the legislating is due to the fact that the legislative

'Nonsense," answered the Mayor. my knowledge Mr. Hyde has gone South at this time of the year for many years. Besides, the committee didn't subpens him,

did it?" The Mayor's statement is the first direct and intimation of the chamberlain's where

## OF KILLING O'BRIEN

necessary. The coal trust knows no boundary lines, they say, and that miners in one section are scabbing on those in another section by digging street Station, Brooklyn, were again those in another section by digging street Station, Brooklyn, were again exonerated yesterday of having been workers are out.

"We have learned one lesson at Company and the state of the death of John J. O'Brien, known as "Darby" O'Brien, known as "Darb and Hugh McCarthy, of the Amity and had been unable to get work in the Street Station, Brooklyn, were again as two months.

"They tell me I'm too old to work," responsible for the death of John J. the man said. "I can work as well as a O'Brien. known as "Darby" O'Brien, young one, but they won't let me. I on Labor Day last.

"We have learned one lesson at least," said an old miner a few days on Labor Day last.

A free for all fight started on the strikes of a few thousand miners are no longer able to challenge and fight the powerful operators. We must get closer together. But the lesson of solodarity is a bitter one and the working people have a hard time learning it."

PAPFR MILL WORKER

O'Brien. \*Darby" O'Brien. o'Darby" O'Brien. o'Darby O'Brien. o'Darby

Last Friday they were rearrested on LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 28.—John of 141 Atlantic avenue. When the case came up before Magistrate Nash

## DRISCOLL REPORTS

That it was by Mayor Gaynor's express direction that First Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll was deprived of handling crusades agains over to Second Deputy Commissione

Mayor Gaynor, when asked yester-

#### AX FOR WILSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Hunting-Wilson . Assistant Secretary of State, it is reported, is soo nto resign Several weeks ago it was rumored he This was the first intimation that the Assistant Secretary was not conducting his office to the entire satisfaction of President Taft and Secretary Knox.



ESTABLISHED 1863.

The Oldest and Most Reliable House for

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

Prices moderate. All goods guaranteed

68-68 Bowery **Near Canal Street** Open Evenings till 10 o'Cleck.

#### LETTER CARRIERS LOSE FARE CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-By a de cision of the interstate commerce commis-sion handed down today the National As-sociation of Letter Carriers lost a notable case which it had instituted against a large number of rostroad lines. The defendant roads filed tariffs with the commission providing for special reduced round trip The defendant fars on the certificate plan in connection with the national convention of the asso iation held at St. Paul. Minn., in 1909, such reduced fares being conditioned on the presentation of one thousand or more certificates. Less than one thousand cer-

with the commission. The decision ex-that all statements about present sympathy for those who suffered in the situation, but does not see its way clear to afford relief.

#### HELD FOR IMPORTING ARTICLES FOR USE

Max Rubel and Louis J. Finkelstein. president and secretary respectively of Mex Rubel & Co., cloaks and suits, 70 Fifth avenue, were arrested yesterday. and with smuggling in January, 1910, the following articles for personal use: Two bedspreads, 2 curtains, a tablecloth, 12 napkins, 12 monograms, a blue marble clock, a silver purse, 6 aprons, 4 petti-Rubel is charged with undervaluation coats, 6 pairs of trousers, 2 chemises and a black silk cloak, the whole approximat-ing \$174 in value. Finkelstein is charged

ing \$114 in value. Finelstein is charged with undervaluation only.

The offenses with which Rubel and Finelstein are charged cover a period of two years, according to Assistant United States Attorney Whitman, but the latter has not yet arrived at any estimate of the amount of the importations or the extent of the alleged undervaluations Rubel was released on \$10,000 bail when arraigned before Commissioner Shields and Finkelstein on \$2,500 bail. The men will be examined next Wednes-

#### FOUND STARVING: TOO OLD TO OBTAIN WORK

A good example of what befalls many aged workers under our present system is shown in the case of Joseph Kellar, sixty-three years old, who was found early yesterday in West 31st street suffering from

erroup in west sist street suncting from exposure and starvation.

Patrolman Walsh took him to the West 13th street station, and got him some coffee and sandwiches. When Kellar took some of the food he became ill, and it was necessary to send him to Bellevue Hospital. His condition is said to be

Kellar said that he was a carpent

What method do you prefer in rebels, and a sufficient force will be working for 10,000 more readers for The Call? Address the Circulation Committee, care of The Call.



#### JACOBS & HARRIS 77-79 Fulton St., Corner Gold St. FASHIONABLE TAILORS

Suits or Overcoats ... MADE TO ORDER

-A1 Workma STRICTLY UNION MADE Give Us a Trial. Special Discount to Call Reade

#### Don't Scab Painters and Paperhangers

are requested to keep away from Sons Bros., known as The Manhattan Leasing Co. THE ALTERATION PAINTERS WHE

THOMAS G. HUNT Trunks, Bags and Leather Co

## **GARMENT WORKERS** PLAN NEW PARADE

Will Thus Remind Public That Great Strike Is Still On.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 28 .- Unless refused a permit by the police department, 20,000 striking garment workers will parade through the downtown district early next week.

The demonstration is planned to remind the Chicago public of the heroic struggle which the garment workers have been waging for weeks against the garment kings of the Windy City who refuse to grant the demands of the strikers, which are for better con to make sure that the bosses will not break the agreement the day after they make it, as they have always done in the past,

Despite the privations which many of the strikers have suffered their enthu siasm has not abated in the least. They are standing to a man by their demands, and no amount of threats and intimida-

certificates. Less than one thousand certificates were available to be vised, and, therefore, the reduced fare for the return trip was denied.

The railroads had expressed their willingness to give the reduced rates provided they could do so without violating the provisions of their tariffs. The commission holds that the tariff provisions are binding and must control.

Many of those who went to St. Paul to attend the convention found themselves in a serious financial predicament, because they could not get the reduced rate to their homes. Subsequently, the Letter Carriers' Association filed a complaint with the commission. The decision expressed sympathy for those who suffered the provision is and the surface and the strike is takenent albow their homes. Subsequently, the Letter Carriers' Association filed a complaint with the commission. The decision expressed sympathy for those who suffered that all statements about their ranks having been broken are false.

A new set of tickets was received at strike headquarters yesterday for dis-tribution to those dependent upon the commissaries for their supplies. new tickets are good until the end of January. Four hundred will be issued at each of the four stores every day next week, each ticket good for food enough to last one family a week The families average about four per

## NOT GIVE UP SAILOR

LONDON, Dec. 28 .- Milton Gray son, a negro sailor belonging to the American battleship New Hampshire now in English waters, who was ar raigned in Boy Street Police Court on December 16 on a charge of having stabbed another sailor named Washington. was again Robert brought before the magistrate today and was again remanded. The in jured sailor is still in a hospital.

Several officers of the New Hampshire attended the court proceedings They wanted the magistrate to hand Grayson over to them for punishment. They assured the judge that Grayson would be properly dealt with by them if placed in their charge.

The magistrate replied that this was impossible. Grayson, he said, must be dealt with in accordance

#### BEDOUIN UPRISING CRUSHED BY TURKS

CONSTANTINUPLE, Dec. 28 .- The Bedouin uprising in the Kerek dis trict of Syria is at an end, according to advices received today. These state that the Turkish troops sent from Adane have repulsed the Bedouins after a series of clashes near the Dead sea, in which scores of natives were

The country has now been rid of

#### STURY AND PRIEST'S LETTER CONVINCE JUDGE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 28 .amuel J. Lambert, of Kingston, Canada, pleaded a novel defense here towhen arraigned before Judge Garman on the charge of being a professional shoplifter.

Lambert's lawyers pleaded that a kick by a horse received on the head by the defendant when a boy, was reonsible for his actions. The mayor of Kingston and the archbishop of that place wrote letters testifying to the prisoner's previous good character. Lambert pleaded guilty to shoplifting goods valued in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

Judge Garman evidently believed the horse-kick theory, for he dis-charged Lambert on the promise to steal no more.

FIGHT AGAINST DOUBLE FARE. CHICAGO. Dec. 28 .- More than a score of fights in the outskirts of Chicago today marked public indignation at the collection of double fare, resulting from the absorption of the Consolidated Traction Company's lines by the City Railways Company. and the consequent cutting off of transfer privileges on a number of suburban lines.

UPPER BERTHS CUT IN CANADA OTTAWA. Dec. 27.—The price of the upper berth in Canada is to come down as in the United States. The Canadian Pacific and Canada North-ern rallways, which maintain their own sleeping cars, it is announced here today, will meet the cut imposed upon the Pullman carp

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

The advantages of our FACTORY to YOU plan are: Latest styles, perfectly finished merchandise and the positive knowledge that you buy Details Enowledge that you buy positive Enowledge that you buy state of the positive Enow the MANUTAOTURES AT ORIGINAL WHOLESALE FACTORY PRICES. No store can sell as cheeply as we.
PARLOR, LIEBRARY, DIVINIO ROOM and
EDROOM FURBITURE, RUGS and REDDING.
WRITE FOR BOOLLEY No. 6.

THE BIG "G" FURNITURE WORKS 203 and 205 E. 76th STREET

#### POINTS OUT HARDSHIPS OF PRESENT IMMIGRATION LAW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Secretary Nagel's annual report, contains many important recommendations for important recommendations for changes and improvements in the bureaus and branches of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, till 10 p.m. SHOW YOUR 5 Per Cost Discount TO MEMBERS UNION CARD, 5 Per Cost Discount OF UNIONS.

Great popular interest attaches to the immigration and naturalization of allens, and much of the secretary's report is devoted to that subject. One of the hardships of the present immissine immigrants or those affile of the hardships of the present immi-gration laws, Secretary Nagel believes, is the separation of families. In many instances a wife and children are barred after the father has made a home. The Secretary agreement at the secretary and the secretary are secretary home. The Secretary suggests that some system by which inquiry should be made about the families of immigrants before fathers and sons are adatout of 1.195,037 immigrants.

mitted, should be put into practice.
Unless immigration can be diverted ere. He says: "At Ellis Island the station is, gen-

erally speaking, in good condition, but owing to the concentration of immi-gration at that point it is really inadequate to the demand. If immigration increases, the question will have to be met whether very considerable im-provements shall be made at Ellis Island or immigration shall be diverted to other ports by effective measures looking to that end. If the latter course is adopted, it may serve to promote the general distribution of immigrants, which is now recognized to be desirable. Even under existing conditions, substantial improvements must be made for the accommodation of im-migrants."

At no port is there any a provision for handling immigra clares the Secretary, although places sites have already been by the government for building used for these purposes.

While the facal year 1910 has a total of 1,198,037 immigrants. United States, the prediction is that the coming year will asset the banner year, 1907, when more 1,285,000 aliens came in. Of 61 who came this year more than 21 admitted they had been asset friends. All the immigrants broat total of \$28,197,745 with them, a capita of about \$27.

Though no increase in atteimport contract labor is a 1,700 aliens were deported as sing the year. Stricter legislative that class of immiss recommended. Secretary Nastricks and the results of the stricks of the stric briefly to violations of the while law, and declares that imp law, and declares that imple officials are able to cope with a fraction of the violations. I traffic is to be stamped out, he the state and municipalities mu-a more active interest.

### WHAT LOCAL LABOR **BODIES ARE DOING**

LEATHER GOODS WORKERS.

There will be a special meeting the Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union, at 151 Clinton street, at o'clock tonight. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the advisability of dividing the organization into separate locals of the different Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, is expected to deliver an address. An energetic campaign has been waged to organize the trade, and although the union has only been in existenc since July it already has a member ship of more than 1,200, men and

The union cards will be exchanged for new ones and all who fail to attend will be dropped from the or ganization. The victory over Green, of 168 Wooster street, will be celebrated at tonight's meeting.

#### LITHOGRAPHERS' BALL

The Lithographers' Subordinate Asociation, No. 1, is now making arrangements for its annual entertain ment and ball, to be held at the New Amsterdam Opera House, on January 14. This is going to be the first big affair arranged by this organization since the strike of several years ago and the arrangement committee is doing its utmost to make it a very

The arrangement committee is composed of Harry C. Shelton, Charles Grogan, John Troye, and Phillip

#### CO-OPERATIVE BUTCHER SHOP. The Hebrew Butchers' Union of

Greater New York leased yesterday a store at 216 East 121st street, Harlem where a co-operative butcher shop will be opened next Saturday night Around this district the bosses have been very obstinate, and they refused to have anything to do with the union and it is for this purpose that a union butcher shop will be opened, in order

to supply the demand for union meat This will be the tenth shop to be run by the organization. All the old stores have been very successful, and although the men employed in the stores have received good wages for short hours, several hundred dollars was cleared by the union. The union requests all worsers of that neighbor hood to patronize the store and help make it a great success

#### SHIRT PRESSERS MEET.

The newly organized union of shirt ressers. Local 142, of the United Garment Workers, will hold a special meeting at 98 Forsyth street, at 8 o'clock tonight. The purpose of the seeting is to discuss the question of how to organize the trade. known speakers are scheduled to ad-dress the meetins. The union re-quests all pressers, boil and raw starchers, and stock workers, to attend the meeting and enroll in the organization.

#### CANVAS MAKERS ORGANIZE.

The newly reorganized union tation for the complete organization of the trade. The union has now membership of 175 men and wome and is determined to get every one of

the 600 employed in the trade to roll in the organization.

Thus far the union has alres ceeded in organizing seventee with shop delegates recognized bosses.

East 4th street, and all info regarding the organization of tained from David Satz. The tion meets every Friday at 21 Houston street,

#### CIGARETTE MAKERS' DEMA

The Cigarette Makers' Unio 8, is still negotiating with t ployers about the new demands on them last week. The on tional demand made on the for an increase in wages of week, which they are refusi grant. The cigarette makers are ing eight hours a day, and the ployers proposed that they grant the wage increase if the would consent to work longer. The union is determined to fig. its demand, and a strike ma

dered in case the bosses r grant the wage increase. The United Hebrew Trades the proposed agreement of the ers, and the Central Federat

#### MANHATTAN LODGE, NO. 1.

will be asked to indorse it.

The members of the New locals of the Brotherhood of hists are much interested in the series, which has been insugue their various locals. At each ma prominent speaker delivers a dress on some social, political entific subject. The result is the meetings are better attended members are becoming better formed on matters relating to

weitare.
Elizabeth Gurly Flynn will:
"New Unionism" to the mean
Manhattan Lodge, No. 7, at 19
York Labor Temple, 243 Za

street, tonight.

JEWELERS' MEETIN The Independent Jewelery W. Union, Local No. 2, will hold a meeting at 75 Forsyth street o'clock tonight. Matters of proportance will be discussed and

Do you want "congenia Try the Ten Thousand Call

Paintings at Pop Louis N. Brom

223 East 86th Street Hours 1 Have received many regard painting. Will begin she MASQUERADE COS

J. STROPNICKY

## LOS ANGELES MAY OWN DAILY PAPER

Citizens' Vote Will Decide Question of a Municiy pal Newspaper.

(By Pan-American Press.) nicipal newspaper to be owned seles city charter revision committee as an amendment to be submitted to vote of the people. That the probox, is frankly acknowledged by poll-ticfabs, although many of them were BLOWUP AT SMELTER bitterly opposed to the plan.

Hollywood, whose continued advocacy of s city-owned paper finally won the it of the charter revision com go to popular vote, points out that a greater part of the running expenses of mach a publication can be practically and the state of the control of the cont ittee to allowing the question to tically met by the complete saving of now pays to various privately d local newspapers for advertis ing." Dunlop also asserts that there city's stationery and job work could at the El Paso smelter this morning not be turned by the same plant, just for railroad ballast, a supply of dyas the state printing office has sucsupplied California with all its printed needs.

But the most debated question ut this proposed municipal news is whether it will or will no unbiased news, the best argu ment of its supporters being that the of the advertiser would be eliminated and that it is the advertiger that controls and suppresses the of the privately-owned dailies. the other hand the political

in power would undoubtedly explosion and flying debris. t te the circulation of news likely to injure its influence. This, howver, points out Dunlop, is the lesser of the two evils, for at least the peo ple can vote in a new party while smelter store of E. M. Bray. The the control of the privately-owned smelter hospital also suffered, and the daffies by the big corporations never

#### BOY BURNED TO DEATH, SISTER HURT, AT FIRE Montoyo, cuts on body: Jose Melen-

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Dec. 28 Marcenti Hermanoza, a woman lying to death, and his twin sister was probably fatally injured, in a fire that de-Blumberg, at Rosaryville, today, of children playing in the vicinity above with his son and daughter, was awakened. privers, who lived in the room:

The stairway was cut off by the fire nd rescuers raised a ladder to a front window. The girl, Irene, became panicstricken, and fell from the ladder to the ground, three stories below. She adly crushed. In the excitement the boy, Jerome, was forgotten, and the ladder removed. His body was found in the ruins.

Next Sunday's Call will be one st notable ever published—and there are several memorable ones send in at once for extra copies. Then place them where they

TISTS Manhattan and Bron

DR. A. CARR SURGEON

DR. M. S. CALMAN 26 E. 106th St. WURDON DENTIST Near Madison Av.

DE MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST, fadison Ave., Corner 87th St. Telephone 3936 Lenex.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST.

Tol. 840-L Harlem. PH. LEWIN Surgeon Dentist 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn DRS. L. & I. HERMANN Utracht Ave., cor. 40th St., Berough Park, Breeklyn.

DR. A. RITT

DENTIST in Ave., corner Brooklyn, S. Y.

MEETING HALLS

Astoria Schuetzen Park

Steinway ave., Astoria, L. most beautiful Pagk in Gree

York Jastoris J. LINK. Prop. 202 24 Der Temple 240 247 R. 24th St., Workman's Inducational Association alls for Meetings. Buterunaments and Ballambute. 1000 TWG.

Free Library open from 2 to 10 P.M. bor Lyceum was Willoaghbr brooklyn one for the Brooklyn Laber Orsaninas and and Controlled by the Laber Lyceum. Twisphone fifth Williamstern Lyceum

LINGTON HALL place of the se-

PRINTERS

LIFSHITZ-MILLER CO.
UNION PRINTERS.
SHY EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Tel. 3665 Orchard.

OPERATIVE PRESS EO. J. SPEYER :: Printer





FREE CALL PURCHAS-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

Exploded.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 28 .- While

railroad workmen were blasting slag

namite stored in a pit where twelve

men were at work exploded. The

twelve men are believed to have been

killed, but the work of excavating the

debris has not been completed, as it

persons were hurt in the vicinity of

plant itself, the property of the Amer-

is uninjured except for windows and

Most of the injured so far treated

Numbers of these houses

at the smelter hospital live in nearby

were completely wrecked, also the

home of J. M. Leitsch in the smelter

yards was wrecked. Following are

Refugio Carden, Emetidio Rodri-

William Davie, carpenter at the

at the point of death, near the scene

of the explosion, had her home wrecked and debris fell on her. Scores

10 SUPPRESS ANARCHIST

PAPER; EDITOR ARRESTED

plot of widespread ramifications, the

details of which are still an "official

secret," was disclosed in the corre-

Stepney, it is given out, was found to

MANHOLES BLOW UP:

WORKER BADLY HURT

John Dougherty was in a manhole when John Dougherty was in a manhole when the explosion occurred, and he was se-verely injured before comrades were able to get him to the street. The covers of the two manholes went into the air about thirty feet, but landed on no one.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. NEW YORK.

Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICAL PLACE, 203 East Broadway. Tel. 2865 Orchard.

Branch, 102 Lenox Ave., bet. 115th and 116th Sts. I am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

es Examined and treated by

DR. L. H. KRAMER.

From The Petriess Opt. On.,
to Bank. 379 Owned St.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician 1628 Breadway, Breeklyn. Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Evegs.

\$1 GLASSES \$1

When you are trou-

bled with your eyes.

have your eyes ex-

amined and, if

hange Telegraph.

received cuts more or less severe.

the known injured:

The Fiddler ..... Otto Goritz The Woodcutter ..... Adamo Didur The Children. KILLS 12 WORKERS

The Innkeeper's Daughter .: Florence Wickham

HUMPERDINCK ACCLAIMED

BY VAST AUDIENCE UPON

PREMIER OF HIS LATEST

.....Julius Bayer The Tailor ... First Gatekeeper..... Ernst Maran Second Gatekeeper..William Hinshaw

Another grand opera by a recog-'Koenigskinder" (Children of the King), the music by Engelberg Humperdinck, the book by Frau Elsa Bernstein, author of the play of like name, whereupon the new opera is founded, which was presented for the first time on any stage at the Metropolitan Opera House, last night. vast audience gathered to hear the latest operatic novelty, and literally acclaimed the composer when he in nade his appearance before the curtain at the close of the second act. and several artists who essayed the plause, punctuated by frantic cries of of the support of the opera was magperdinck and his associates in the success of the production at the close of the performance. Much less of a sensation attended the initial presentation of the new German opera than was the case with the bringing out, a fortnight or more ago, of Puccini's latest music drama, "La Fanliant success achieved by last night's offering may be set down as due to the intrinsic value of the newer work.

A simple and beautiful, although and the Chicago Railways Company began quite orthodox, story is that which is the raison d'etre for a music score cree which made it possible for the comcessor to "Haensel und Gretel." The of adventure and experience, comes ing a flock of geese, who, dwelling sent to various points on the border to under a spell of enchantment, is slow prevent trouble during the rush hour to o yield to his entreaties to fly with crown, and a minstrel, who happens along, sent by the burghers of Hel-labrun in search of a king, recognizes in her the second of a pair of lovers which shall grace the vacant throne. The second act discovers the people of Hellabrun massed at the city's along, sent by the burghers of Hel-

of Hellabrun massed at the city's gates, awaiting with bated breath the spondence seized in the home of the noon hour, when, it has been decreed, dead man, Gardstein, one of the gang the first person to appear at the killed three policemen when at- threshold from without shall be madtacked on December 16, in the fight in the sovereign. Scorn is heaped upon away his crown. As the last stroke opened. In a glorious flood of light e a small arsenal, equipped with and in the foreground of a landscape comb-making machinery, but not of radiant beauty, the Goose-Girl intil today did the police find the wearing the golden crown, and foletters that revealed the "plot." The lowed by her feathered flock, comes Exchange Telegraph says that ex- forth. The Prince rushes to embrace osures will be made shortly. her. Cries of derision and hurtling
In connection with the anarchist stones drive the children of the king scare, the Evening Times declares outcasts from the city. But one of It has become known that at a re-that Scotland Yard is taking preliming the angry mob—the child of the cent conference with Attorney General nary steps toward suppressing the English sales of the newspaper Liber-significance of what has passed, and company offered \$500,000 in settleator, an anarchistic paper, published she falls weeping to the ground. To ment, and declared that it "was the in Paris, but chiefly devoted to the the scene of their first meeting the last cent." The offer was declined ncouragement of English revolution. wandering Prince and Goose-Girl re- and the \$700,000 one came soon after-The editor of the Liberator, Edward turn, hungry and forlorn. It is win-Myllus, has been arrested on a charge ter, snow blankets the lovely moun-vice is authority for the statement ain country. In payment for bread, which has been poisoned by the enchantress, the Prince givee the golden crown. The minstret coming in later RIVAL GYPSY CAMPS with a troupe of romping children, discovers the children of the king-There was considerable excitement yesterday in Newark on Market street, between Washington and Halsey streets, when two manholes blew up and injured one of the laborers at work there. There were hundreds of persons in the neighborhood at the time and there was a general rush to get away, as it was feared that the whoe neighborhood was about to blow up. dead and almost sepultured by the

swift-falling snowflakes. About this gentle narrative, which, a result of riots in gypsy camps near of course, is sacredly allegorical, the composer has builded a musical structure, that in vocal, choral and orchestis in jail and fifteen others are under of the problem that is harasing. flect the exquisite symbolism of the music-writing, and I doubt not that of Stephen Johnson rival gypsy tribes 'Koenigskinder" will find its warm- men. Mitchell's attack resulted in the est admirers and most enthusiastic injury of several men and women and followers among those who study the "chief" alleged to have crimi work more as a symphony than as an mally assaulted one of the women. replete with scholarly, although not he less beautiful, effects of thematic the splendid vorspiel, or prelude, unto climaxed recapitulation of the third

the attributes of each character, as well as their varying emotions, seek—and find—expression. Chorales, too, display an ultra-modern trend of musical thought.

In the presentation of the opera at the Metropolitan, a cast drafted mainly from the German contingent of the company is employed, with Mile. Geraldine Farrar and Herman Jadlowker essaying the Goose-Girl and the Prince. These two, with Otto Gorita as the Minstrel, or Fiddler, Louise Homer as the Witch, Adamo Didur as the Woodcutter, Albert Reiss as the Broommaker, and Edna Walter, a mere child in years, as one of the bourgeois children, assume the chief burdan of the performance. The hero and heroine of last night's premier trial upon the criminal indictments.

#### Mrs. Cardamone, of Red Bank, N. J., Has It In for a Certain Lawyer

Red Bank, N. J., has sued her husas far back as five years ago-with no results. For the delay Mrs. Cardamone blames her lawyer, of whom barely perceptible to the untrained OPERA "KOENIGSKINDER." eye. In explanation of the case Mrs. Call office and submitted the follow-

Rachel Walsh Cardamone, daughter The Goose-Girl .... . Geraldine Farrar of Samuel Walsh of Red Bank, N. The Witch.....Louise Homer J. who applied for a divorce from her husband, Andrew Cardamone. The Broommaker ..... Albert Reiss about five years ago has not yet been granted. Her lawyer, John W. Tvins. has been neglecting the case for some The Senior Councilor. Marcel Reiner reason or other and Mrs. Cardamone The Innkeeper....Antonio Pini-Corsi is tired of it. She would of had her divorce long ago, had her lawyer knew his business, as her husband was a bigamist and there was no rea-The Stable Maid ..... Marie Mattfeld son why the case should have been Ernst Maran neglected, Mr. Walsh saw Mr. Tvins Monday evening, Dec. 19th, on Broad street, Red Bank, and had a talk nized master to have its premier per- been to Trenton and had a talk with Island. formance in this country, with the the clerk of the court and that the composer attending in person, was clerk said the case had been neglected

Farrar, whose work through the three

acts of the opera was of a satisfyingly

act had in it little of character.

SUBURBANITES IN

forfeited.

able guidance the symphonic character

FIGHT WITH R. R. CO.

The village authorities declare that company had violated the five-cent ordinance, and that its franchise was

CHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Street cars from Chicago were turned back when they sought to enter Foster Park, a suburb, to-

Clashes between residents of Oak Park

pany to charge two fares for a ride fron the western suburbs of the city of Chicago

vented one clash at Madison street and Austin avenue from developing into serious riot. Police reserves have been

Only the intervention of the police

SUGAR TRUST "MAY"

sclosures in the "drawback" frauds

against the government have put the

practically to dictate the terms of

mpromise with the sugar refining

companies. The American Sugar Re-

fining Company's recent offer of \$700 -

000 may not be accepted in view of

the fact that the government is said

to have evidence to compel the return

of not less than \$1,000,000.

It has become known that at a re

The trouble came about on account

PACKERS FIGHT AGAINST

that the frauds appear to

every day's investigation.

The offer was declined

Mrs. Rachel Walsh Cardamone, of newed. This news made Mrs. Cardamone's blood boil and she said she
and for divorce. In fact, she said
didn't believe that John W. Tvins ever went to Trenton and if he did, she hopes when he goes again he will land in the bug house, as she thinks he is more of a fit subject for the bug house then any other place she knows of. A lady from Sea Bright, N. J. told

Mrs. Cardamone last Apr'l that John W. Tvins would'nt get a divorce for any body as he was a Roman catholic and was afraid he would be committing a mortal sin. Mrs. Cardamone thinks any man with a good education that would make such a fool of himself here in the twentieth century Cardamone wants Mr. Tvins to return the money her father paid him on the suit and says she will get her owr money in her own right and don't have to be under any obligations to her father when it comes to a divorce She was married September 1902 at the Red Bank Presbyterian church by the Rev. S. H. Thompson. She is now stopping with relatives on Stater

She is mad clean through and says if she ever gets her hands on John W

#### TWO MEN KILLED BY AIRSHIP'S FALL

exalted standard, in both its singing and histrionic features. The other principals named and those supporting PARIS. Dec. 28 .- An aviation in proved to have been well cast in their respective parts. The ensemble was in every way effective, although a structor and his passenger were respective parts. The ensemble was in every way effective, although a peasant dance figuring in the second killed in an aeroplane accident at Issy this morning. Aviator Laffont had made arrangements to start in has before been stated, an As has before been stated, an a try for the Auto Club prize of tration and under Maestro Hertz's \$20,000 for a round trip flight from Paris to Brussels with a passenger named Paulla. The weather was perplowing at the rate of about fifteen

> Laffont made a preliminary flight to machine worked to his entire satisfaction and he descended and Paulla stepped aboard the monoplane. Laffont kissed his wife and started the machine upward. Within a few minutes the right wing was seen to crumple up and the apparatus quickly turned a double somersault.

> Laffont was picked up dead and Paulla died after reaching a hospital, whence he was carried after the machine crashed to the ground.

#### BOGOTA PAYS \$800,000 TO AMERICAN COMPANY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28. - The flux! payment of the city of Bogota to the court decree separtes the lines of the old Consolidated Traction Company at the American owners of its city railway has been made, and the road is now the prop-erty of the municipality. This terminates a source of constant trouble between the American-owned company, the government authorities and the natives of Bogota. It as announced at the State Department today that \$125,000 in gold arrived in New York from Bogota yesterday, repre-senting the final installment of a total of GIVE UP \$1,000,000 senting the final installment of a court of \$800,000 from the municipality of Bogola to the American corporation which formerly owned the road.

The feeling of deep resentment on the part of the natives of Bogola toward the part of the natives of Bogola toward the WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- Recent

American company culminated last summer in a series of riots and disturbances. In view of this situation, the question was taken up by the Colombian government and the American legation at Bogota, and early in October an agreement for the sal of the railway was reached.

#### SAILOR WENT INSANE: TRIED TO END LIFE

The steamship Guyane, from Ducau. Dunkirk and Bordeaux, reported on her arrival at the bar at 8:30 o'clock yester-

#### ENGAGE IN BATTLE PROPOSES UNION OF DOMESTIC SERVANTS LILESVILLE, N. C., Dec. 28 .- As

dramatic content; to do this he has of Mitchell claiming that he was "the Department of Commerce and Labor reserted to symphonic principles of real chief," and attacked the camp in a paper read today before the

Telegrams have been sent to the east for reinforcements, and it is de- by such a union as proposed by Rubiclared by leaders several hundred now. In 1900 there were 1.460,000 development, makes its appeal to the gypsies are coming to the aid of both household servants in America. There CRIMINAL PROSECUTION

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK. SS.

I. Bernard Goldenein, do hereby certify the
I am engaged in bottling and seiling minner
and sevated waters, and other beverages, it
siphous and boxes, with my name, other mark

THE ANNUAL MESTING OF STOCKHO ern of United Realty and Mertgage Comp will be held in the offices of the Company, Broadway, in the Berough of Manhatten, and state of New York on Monday, January 1911, at 2 p.m. for the surpose of electin Board of Directors for the comming year,

## DEUTSCH BROS

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

A HINT FOR SUITABLE PRESENTS. Sideboards, Desks, Bookcases

# C 50 0

N. Y. Call Coupon

To all Call Readers presenting this Coupon we allow 10 per cent. discount on all purchases.



We have every thing to furnish a cosy home

Credit given on very easy condi-

58 60 AVE A SOIGHE 44 3 TO AVE

### Call Advertisers' Directory

Profitable for the Advertiser. Convenient for the Reader.

Read It Daily-Before You Spend Your Money. Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months ily and Sunday, \$0; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advents, the payments directly to The New York Call, 600 Peacl street, New York,

#### MANHATTAN

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

Progress Bool. Store ... 233 E. 86th St.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
Patronins Sobel's Union Shoes. & Rivington St.
The Recent Shoe. 1456 34 Åre. near 54th St.
Mortsel & Dieuly. 1372 1st Av., bet. 73th & 74th
M. Siegeiman ... 49 Avenus B.
Joe. Lau, 1559 Ave. A. bet. 821 and 83d Sis.
I. Nathan. 1755 Madison Ave., near 117th St.
I. Nathan. 1755 Madison Ave., near 117th St.
Harlem Shoe Co. 1566 34 Ave., oc. 1504 St.
Eagle Shoe Store. ... 455 Columbus Ave.
Union Shoe Store. 1410 24 Ave., 2445 St. Avenue C.
Union Shoe Boore. 1410 24 Ave., 2447 St. St.
E. N. Laftowitz. ... 24 venue C.
Union Shoe Co. ... 55 Avenue B.
CCCCCENTETE A. Avenue B.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. Brothers 54 to 58 Eldridge St.
CLOTHIERS AND GENTS'
FURNIGHTS

Levy Bros. 2196 3d Ave. near 180th St.

DEPARTMENT STORIES.
C. H. Braks. 285-297 3th Ave. (21st St.)
E. & A. Extr. 285-297 3th Ave. (21st St.)
Frank's Northeast cor. 354 and Avenue A
Frank's Northeast cor. 354 and Avenue A
Frank's Northeast cor. 354 and Avenue A
Frank's Northeast cor. 355 and A
Frank's Northeast cor. 3 DRUGGISTS. Oberdorfer. Also 147th St. & Sth Ave.
DENTISTS.

Dr. R. I. Rubin. 50 E. 198th St.
FAMTI.Y WINES AND LAQUORS.
Goldberg. 171 E. Breadway: Fifth Ave.
cor. 118th St.: Rossiton. cor. Ginten St.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
Kupfershmid. 51. 52. Third Ave.
18 A. Eats. 52. 52. Third Ave.
18 E. Elsin WATER

HATS,

CALLARAN, THE NATTER,

140 Rowery; Restrict 50 years' reputation.

H. Silverstein 28 Delancey St.

Bardin Union Eats 34 Avs. cer. 104th St.

Williem G. Stoker 100MS.

J. M. Huber 150 Worth St.
PHOTOGRAPHY.
L. Borossoff ... 985 "frand St. oer, Enser
D. L. Arenew 150 E. 884 St. cer, Third Av.
PTANOS. 1818 Third Ave.

WATCHWAKER AND JEWELER.

#### BRONX

BROOKLYN

BUTCHERS. BAKERY. Stemburg Ave.

CIGAR MANUPACTURER.

RESTAURANTS.

RESTAURANTS.

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL OULTURE RESTAURANTS.

Now York City.

55 Biescher St.

120 & 457 Pearl St.

120 & 457 Pearl St.

120 & 120 Pearl St.

121 & 457 Pearl St.

122 & 515 Bisth Ave.

123 W. 424 St.; 37 W. 17th St.; open Hev. Ja.

125 W. 426 St.; 37 W. 17th St.; open Hev. Ja.

126 K. 326 St.

127 Kingston St.; 35 Arch St.

PRILADELPHIA. PA.,

New address, 825 Chestuat St.

As an, experiment take home a lost of

Pure Whole Wheat Bread. 10c, 12c, 13c.

TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

#### **BROOKLYN**

DEPARTMENT STORES. 

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING LAUNDRIES.

MASSACHUSETTS

E. Marcus. 1047 Washington St.; Van Deer St.
HARDWARE AN DTOOLS—Boston.
L. H. Levy. M. Rasover: 1167 Washington St.
UNION MADE HATS—Boston.
ATKINS - 4 Tremont St.

Listman List Levent Rose Listman List Levent Risement Eater List Levent Risement Etc. Britishing St. Britishing

UNION LABEL HOSIERY.

Lynn, Mass.

Lynn, Mass.

5 9-6 NEW JERSEY

GENTS FURNISHINGS AND HE

### S. S. CONVENTION TO OPEN TONIGHT

#### Lincoln Steffens, Edwin Markham and Morris Hillquit to Speak.

he Intercollegiate Socialist Society delting delegates and invited guests. hich will be given at \$:15 o'clock by the New York Alumni Chapter, at 96 ove street. An address of welcome will be given by Lincoln Steffens, Ed-Markham and Morris Hillquit will speak.

having chapters of the society will be represented at the convention by dele-Twelve other colleges, where no chapters exist, will also be repre-Altogether, about 150 will attend the various ses-

Tomorrow morning an executive will take place, from 19 to 12:30 o'clock, in the library of the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. J. G. Phelps Stokes is expected to open the meeting. Reorts from the delegates of the various chapters will be heard and methods organization, and procedure dis-sed. The chapters of Meadville eological Seminary, Marietta, Stamford and K. S. A. C. will, among others, review their year's work.

The afternoon session, from 2 to 4 o'clock, will be devoted to an address; "What Socialism Is." Spargo. This talk is to be followed by uestions and general discussion.

The culminating feature of the conference will be the dinner temorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock at Kalil's restaurant, 16 Park place. The topic of the evening will be "The Place of College Men and Women in the Socialist Movement." An enlightening treatment of the subject is insured by the presence of the following list speakers: Dr. Albert Suedekum, tor eleven years Socialist member 4f the German reichstag; Mrs. Floren-Kelley, well known in the field of labor legislation; Upton Sinclair, Socialist author; Franklin II. Wantworth, speaker and writer; Miss Eliztbeth Dutcher, especially active in the Women's Trade Union Movement, and Walter Lippman, formerly president tees. of the Harvard Socialist Club.

Information regarding accommo tions, etc., will gladly be furnished to delegates and visitors on arrival, at Times Square subway station). Telephene, Bryant 4696

Delegates and visitors are cordially 40th street) and the Rand School street (near 18th street subway stamember of the committee will be glad

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society as organized in 1905 "to promote an intelligent interest in Socialism Harry W. Laidler is the organizer. officers are: J. G. Phelps Stokes, president; Upton Sinclair, first vice president: Miss Elsie LaG. Cole, secend vice president; Morris Hillquit, ty-six radicals who have The members of the executive com-Rene E. Hoguet, Miss Jessie Wallace Hughan, Paul Kennaday, Harry W. Laidler, Ernest Poole, Miss Ida Rauh. Miss Mary R. Sanford, Leroy Scott, and Miss Helen Phelps Stokes

## All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

day preceding that on which it is The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the

increasing size of this departmen and the growing difficulty of publishing news of this character at 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 Branch 3.

Don't forget to attend the meeting f the Karl Marx Study Club tonight. There will be'a lecture on the problem of the unemployed by August Claessens, to be followed by a gendiscussion.

Meetings are held at the headquarters of Branch 3, 272 East 10th street. Admission is free.

#### Branch 5.

A special meeting of Branch 5 will be held this evening, 8 o'clock sharp. Every member is urged to attend, as matters of importance will come before the meeting, among which will be the nomination of offiby John cers of the branch and delegates to dynasty. All attempts at publicity of the central committee.

A new form of political organization for the branch will be consid- have been opposed and frustrated b ered. The proposal to do away with York and substitute for it an executive committee composed of one delegate tion. for each 200 members of the local will be discussed.

The library committee will make 2 immediate opening of the Branch 5 Every member of the should be on hand, for there is imthem to do. Reports of work done will be expected from the naturalization and new headquarters commit-

A regular meeting of Branch 6 will be held this evening at headquarters. the society's office. Room 902, Tilden 1462 Third avenue. Business meet-building, 105 West 40th street (near ing 8:15 to 10 o'clock. Discussion will follow.

#### Branch 8.

A meeting of Branch 8 will be held tomorrow evening at 705-709 Cortlandt avenue, 154th street. (Bronx clubhouse )

#### Local New York to Send Protest to Japanese Ambassador.

The following letter, with copy of protest inclosed, has been sent to the branches of Local New York:

Dear Comrades-Inclosed you will find a protest in behalf of the twentreasurer; Algernon Lee, secretary, tenced to be executed by the ruling right of public trial. Every Comthis protest, after which the secretary should be instructed to forward to the Japanese minister at Washington, as follows: Kogoro Takahiri

## Socialist News of the Day

oan to the United States. This protest should be forwarded rith all speed possible

City Executive Committee, E. F. (ASSIDY, Organizer.

Socialist Par, of New York. Headquarters, 239 East 84th St

Mr. Kogoro Takahira, Ambassado Extraordinary and Minister Plen! potentiary from Japan;

Dear Sir-The Socialist party ew York, through its various branches, enters its emphatic protest száinst the methods employed by the Japanese government in the cases of Denjiro Kotoku and twenty-five others, who have been sentenced to death on the charge of plotting agains the lives of the emperor and the im perial family.

"The facts, previously denied, and now openly admitted, are that Ko toku and his companions were ar that they were tried and sentenced to nied the usual public trial, and that final court have been also conducted the accused to provide proper means

"The sole reason for this procedure has been an official statement that at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th the prisoners were 'a band of Socialists and anarchists, who had been found with bombs in their posses sion, and were concerned in a conspiracy of assassination against the and the real status of the accused the government, which has exercised of all the usual channels of informa

"These proceedings are not only in direct violation of the National Constitution and the accepted law of the report and probably announce the land and of all civilized nations, of which Japan assumes to be one, but they also indicate the weakness of the position held by the government, and they justify the belief that this persecution is but part of a general cam paign against the education of the Japanese working class in modera ideas of liberty, self-dependence and social and economic pregress.

"The Socialist party of New York calls upon the Japanese government through its ambassador at Washing which these proceedings involve, and to redeem itself in the eyes of the civilized world, either by releasing the accused, or by ordering a new trial which will provide for them the full est measure of publicity and the customary, legal and fair opportunity for

"The American citizens who names are signed below bespeak your favorable consideration and speedy action on this petition."

#### New Financial Books Ready.

The financial secretaries of the oranches of Local New York are invited to call at headquarters and ex amine the new financial books which have just been received from national headquarters. These books are in three sizes, and cost \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 They have been manufactured under the direction of the national office and especially designed as a model book for the financial secretaries of Socialist party branches,

CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. E. F. CASSIDY, Organizer.

#### NEW YORK CAMPAIGN FUND

Financial Secretary Obrist acknowl ges the receipt of the following additional contributions for the cam

Samuel W. Eiges, balance on List 329, \$2.25; 10 per cent off for state committee, 90 cents; balance

T. A. M. Kane, \$1; Max Bedacht, 2; Gus Falkenberg, 1; Frank Granert David Blankenheim, 1; Fred Schmidt, \$2.25; J. Beck, 25 cents; Babit, 50 cents; W. Grosbeck, \$2; B. Weybrauch, \$1; M York Volkszeitung, \$8.65: J. Voder 50 cents; Fenerbestattungs Verein. Bramch 2, \$2.25; Alexander Eckert, Collazo, \$1: Thomas Schneider, \$2: Fred Gao, \$1.75; A. J. Goetz, \$3; J. Niclaus, \$1.25; "1. S., List 1852 \$1; Isaac Levin, \$1; J. Rhein, 25 cents; George Oberdorfer, \$2.50; Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, \$1; C. Coene, \$1.75; August Landes, 50 cents: L. Jablow 50 cents: Arbeiter Liederkranz, \$6.55 B. Rassmann, \$1; I. Saphirstein, \$1 George Adams, 30 cents; Dr. S Ber lin, \$2; Dan Hahn, \$1.

Total from December 5 to December 28, \$58.70. Previously acknowledged, \$2,771.75. Total, \$2,839.45.

#### BROOKLYN,

21st A. D., Branch 1-At 151 Mc-Kibbin street.

#### 28d A. D. Naturalization Bureau.

The Sociatist party naturalization bureau of the 23d Assembly district is open today from 7 to 9 p.m. Applicants for naturalization will receive advice and assistance free of

#### Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum.

Socialism " A violin solo will be given

Barenstein. Tickets at 15 cents, good for onth's lectures, can be obtained of Harry Watton, 1621 Pitkin avenue,

People's Forum Lectures Tomorrow The following People's Forum lec-

Crime and Capitalism." "Crime and Capitalism."

Williamsburg Branch, 181 McKibion street, F. L. Johnson, arsec te
editor of Power, on "The Influence of
the Machine."

Adjourned at 10:15 p.m.
The following are the minutes of the
general meeting of Local Passaic
County, held on December 18.

Meeting called to order at 2:45 p.m.

Questioning, discussion and free admission at both these lectures.

For the annual election of Local Queens officers the following Com-secretary, financial secretary an rades have been nominated and wiff treasurer. On motion financial secre be voted on by referendum unless a tary read a list of contributions to campaign fund, a total of \$147.

declination is forthcoming within five days:

Organizer, John V. Storck, Cari Haibmeier; recording secretary, William Rulkmann, A. Rabot, J. V. German Weavers, P. B. Association, Storck; financial secretary. Peter was accepted. The report of the fol ing committee, Breuscher, J. Ronnis,

CARL HALBMEIER, Organizer, 568 Stanhope Street, Brooklyn.

#### NEW JERSEY.

December 11:

o routine work, were placed on file: elected assistant organizers. two referred to new business, two to the executive committee, and one to Local Passaic.

The following seven Comrades were elected as a committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and means of establishing a laboration of the committee to devise ways and the committee to devise ways are committeed to devise ways and the committee to devise ways are committeed to devise ways and the committee to devis

cived, and if found correct, ordered Chas.

following day. Local secretaries are the word "ten" and substitute the word "ten" and substitute the word "twenty-five." ports sent in sufficient time to be acted

nineteen members; from Ramsay,

ince last report, \$197.02; received and explain its contents. The question

on hand last report. 929; received, printed bearing his name and address to be distributed to branch secretaries 2.195. Received on campaign fund, for the mailing of branch reports. 55.40; sale of due cards, \$3; Call Adjourned at 6:07 p.m. Financial secretary reported stamps cards. \$5.50; national assessment stamps, \$41: state assessment stamps, hand 440. 14; literature and speaking dates. \$4; literature and speaking dates, ceipts, \$647.04, on hand fist r \$293; Branch Bayonne, \$2.40. Total \$32.12; total, \$679.17. Disburset

The letter of our late candidate for Wilson, accepting his challenge to debate, was read, and on motion, referred to the executive committee to be printed and circulated, if funds

Committee elected to draw up proposed amendment to the national constitution, relative to the election f the national executive committee, submitted their draft, and on motion it was indorsed and the committee requested to push it to a referendum He was held for the Superior Court as quickly as possible.

attacks of the S. L. P.

received of increased activities, the organization, or proposed organization, of new branches, and the most encouraging feature was the coming organization of sections of the state that Brooks had worked the same which hitherto have been immune to game in Fall River and Providence.

In the immediate future we shall have active branches in Red Bank, ENGINEER DIED AT Perth Amboy, Long Branch, Salein and Bridgeton FRANK HUBSCHMITT

#### Jersey City.

at 169 Monticello avenue. All members are requested to be present.

The second of the series of lectures arranged by Branch 320 of the Workmen's Circle will be given this evening at the New Amsterdam Auditorium. \$3-85 Sixteenth avenue. Sol Fieldman reached him just in time to keep his two lectures. On January 12, he will speak on "Socialism and Special Prob-lems" and on January 26, on "Social-ism as a Social Philosophy." Ad-mission to the lectures is 10 cents.

The seventh lecture of the course arranged by the Brownsville Branch of the People's Forum will be given tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias Temple, 432 Hopkinson avenue. A. S. Sachs, editor of the Zukunft, will speak on "Darwinism and the Course of the State of the Stat The following are the minutes of th

cants from Branch 1, Passaic, and one

from Branch 2 accepted.

The following bills were ordered paid: Volkszeitung for advertisements. Harry Watton, 1621 Pitkin avenue.

35: national office, 100 constitutions and S. Hurok, 1555 St. Marks place.

Communications from World Corporation ordered filed. Reports of the fol lowing committees received: Head quarters, political retagee's defense sunday school, lecture and Warret protest. Report of picnic committee referred to auditing committee. I was decided that eight copies of "Social Sicklen and Sutter avenues. Gilbert ists at Work" be purchased and place. Hirsch, formerly Harvard debater on in the hands of the literature commit

Wm. Glanz elected chairman and N Ullman, vice chairman; A. V. Alex-ander, secretary. Order of business submitted by committee was adopted. The reports of the following officers were received and filed: Organizes,

Wenz; treasurer, Joseph Drechsle, lowing committees received: Auditing William Rulkmann; literature agen; has S. Lehmann, Ford, Stehle; auditing committee, Breuscher, I Romis, referred to the county committee. A V. Alexander was re-elected secretary Hellwig, Guron, Arndts, Brandenours, clection of organizer was referred to Ad. Lehmann, Hiber, Beisele, F. new business, F. Keller was re-elected inancial secretary and Chas. De Yorke was re-elected treasurer. A. V. Alex ander was elected delegate to state committee. R. Ullman, F. Kawer, F. Hubschmitt, A. Gannelli, J. Ross, L. Atkind and S. Orenstein were elected The following are the manufes of the state committee meeting held on Yonker, F. Keller and Yonker, F. Keller and Were elected as the picnic committee with the state committee were elected as the picnic committee with the state committee were elected as the picnic committee with the state committ ty, in the chair. Eight delegates answered roll call; two appearing later. Thirty-eight communications regarizer was referred to county comceived, of which thirty-three, relating mittee. F. Kadel and S. Cohen were

lyceum, and report at the next genera Bills aggregating \$14.19 were re-eived, and if found correct, ordered Chas. De Yonker, M. Petsold, Pau aid.

Only one report (from Local Mer. It was decided that we submit the fol er) received; several arriving on the lowing amendment to the state consti

Pienie committee was instructed to upon by the state committee on the consider the advisability of holding a second Sunday of each month.

Three applications for charters received; one from Passaic county with aluncteen members: from Ransay tion of literature for immediate use. A communication was received from F Bergen county, with eight members.

Hubschmitt, and secretary was instructed to notify him to appear at its structed to notify him to appear at the structure a Treasurer reported as follows: Bal- next meeting of the county committee from financial secretary, \$348.08; ex. of assuming centrol of the Passais penses, \$517.08; balance, \$28.

Financial secretary's report: Stamps was instructed to have enveloped was instructed to have enveloped t

sold: 1140—to new branches 40—or hand 440. Tressurer reported re-ceipts, \$647.04, on hand fist report State executive committee made a pranizer reported receipts, \$111.62; insertial report, also verbal report of their activities, pending the sending in of written report.

#### governor to Governor-elect Woodrow 83-YEAR-OLD MAN DUPES TWO WOULD-BE VALETS

Probable cause was found today against Dr. Daniel J. Brooks, the eighty-three-year-old Confederate veteran, who was arrested in Springfield Mass, last week on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in bends of \$1.000.

fied that Brooks received \$100 from The executive committee was in-structed to continue its efforts in de-valet. Axel Bergmund told of going vising plans to meet the slanderous to New York to meet Brooks, and o From all over the state reports were scrape up, on account of the \$100 giving him \$20, all Bergmund could

## THROTTLE OF EXPRESS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- While the train was running at a speed of nearly fifty miles an hour, H. C. Beck, A regular meeting of the Eighth engineer of the Pittsburg express, Ward branch will be held the evening which left here at 8:46 a.m. today. was found dead by the fireman as they were nearing Bird-in-Hand, Pa., sixty miles west of this city.

Walter Moore, the fireman, had notoo far out of the window of the body from falling out of the window. The fireman brought the express to a stop at once. A physician on the train pronounced Beck dead, and said that death was no doubt due to heart disease Beck was sixty-two years old and had been in the employ of the railroad company for many years. His home was in this city.

### Classified Advertisement

Bring Big Results.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Long Island.

Biedenkapp Bros.

most closely read daily paper.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sto

STH AVE. 2815 (near 150th) -Handsome dat 28TH ST., 133-157 W.—2 and 4 rooms, \$13 to \$15 monthly. Apply Jentor. 133D ST., 508 W .- Four light rooms, bath, be water; \$15.50; subway.

#### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

77TH ST., 334 E. 3 rooms and bath; steam SID ST., 608 H. 5 large rooms, bath; he rater supply; improvements; month free; \$17. 119TH ST., 110 E.-4 large, light room not water; \$16; half month free.

#### UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONK.

163D ST., 306 E., near L-6 rooms, bath, becater, \$21; two weeks free.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan.

Madison ave., 1533, cor. 104th st .lice room, bath; telephone, electric ighting; private rouse.

135TH ST., 421 E. Single, double, beater 76TH ST., 128 E. Nicely furnished rooms ath, telephone; board optional. 4TH ST., 231 W., corner 10th st.-For light

#### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STATE ST. 53-Room, sullible marrie ouple or two men; steam heat; improvement minutes from Lackswanna station. FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

CASH FOR DIVIDENDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28 .- A seminnual dividend of 4 per cent was de lared today by the directors of the Pennsylvania Company, at their semition. The dividend declared today is payable on December 31 to stockholders of record on December 28. does not mean an annual dividend of 8 per cent, but of 7 per cent. At semi-annual meeting in June th directors declared a dividend for the

#### INSURANCE.

six months of 3 per cent.

**EDWARD J. DUTTON** 

PHARMACISTY. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

GEORGE OBERDORFER PHARMACIST,

2393 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars Union Made by Comr 5c each. \$2.25 per box of 60 Better than sold at 10c in Non-Union Trust Stores.

TRY THEM.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### UNION AND SOCIET DIRECTORY.

will essist you in winning new a Bring this matter up at your next Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAIL
LOCAL No. 200.
Herdynarten, Cub and Reeding Ree
W. 21st St. Free comparament bettern
F to 12 a.m. | leeingate Body meets on
Smeday, 6 p.m.

PROMISES FOR LABOR

Plane, Organ and Musical Instrument ers' International Union, Local 14, meets fast and third Monday of every month. It as Faulacher's Hall, 1851 Second ave.

d and tourth Thursdays each it r Temple, 267 E. Seth et. Excent Monday following each Union in meets Acmies fellowing each Union
FINCELY AND CONTROLLED
FINE AND

Have We Equality Before the Le.
An address delivered by Jan
A. Eastan before the Lat
Lyceum of Syracuse.

oman's Sphere will contain: "Snowatorm," by Louise W. Halland, and "The Experiences of Department Store Worker," b Mary Smith, spinster.

ment from capitalism's own i

Woman's Sphere will cont

Women and Children in Ind By Carrie W. Allen. An i

Socialism and the Family. I lated from the Italian of Monticelli by S. Solomon.

Pay-off on the Liner. By an

## In the way of New Year's Greeting JANUARY 1

presents you with a number that should fill brimming with gladness the hearts of all Socialists. It is packed with inspiration, hope and dete

ination for victory. Circulate It! Tell the benighted ones who have not the pleasure of its acq

that it will contain: The Story of Berliner Vorwacrts. By Edmond Peluso. Here is the story of a struggle that was backed by clear perception of what the struggle was for. The Vorwaerts had its days of darkncss, of suffering, of misery— but hever of fear. It woh, and has become the greatest paper in Europe. Peluso tells aplendidly how the fight was carried on, and gives you an account of the paper's present resources, it will be illustrated.

Comprehensive Story of World's Progress in 1910. By Edwin S. Potter. Told to focus attention on matters of greatest interest.

The Fruits of the Efeutser Sonata.

A gripping, absorbing tale from the Russian well done into English. By George Haendelman.

About Consumption, By William

These indicate what the Sunday will contain. But of course will be more. The news is steadily improving, and the Socialist page ig one of the biggest, best and most interesting published where.

The Call is forcing its way shead. Help it. Subscriptions are most effective aid and you can se subscriptions if you try.

The more you send in, the happier will be The Call's NEW To Begin the year right. Get a friend to begin it right. Make this week the shanner week in subscriptions.

The Sunday of January 1 will be a magnificent start for new scribers and an encouragement to old ones.

It is the biggest paper, though not the bulklest, for it one net of padding.

# 1 SIB

in the most subscriptions.

## THE CONTEST IS PRACTICALLY



Within two days our contest for a typewriter will be over. On the day following we shall ship a MONARCH TYPE-WRITER that is worth ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to the Comrade CALL HUSTLER who worked hardest and brought

We desire to congratulate chose who have participated in this contest. They have done good work for their paper-the daily jourof the working class.

We also want to thank YOU for the subscriptions that

YOU have ALL gathered for THE CALL.
YOU CALL HUSTLERS have done real good work. It has helped your paper considerably. And those of you who fail to win should feel happy in the thought that you have, to a certain extent, helped place your

paper on a self-sustaining basis. That was the real purpose of the contest and it has been no failure, either. The contest, we are glad to say, is a brilliant success and has done The Call an incalculable amount of good. Here's hoping that you will continue your good work.

Here's hoping that the circulation of THE CALL will con-tinue to grow whether we do or do not have a contest for some That typewriter will make a splendid New Year's guest and we congratulate the Comrade who comes out as the

May you enjoy the use of that typewriter and may your efforts in building up a Socialist press worthy of the name ver decrease.

We wish all you Call Hustlers a hearty, happy New Year's.

	Sunday		Sunday and
	Issue Only.	Issue Only.	Weekday Issues.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4:50
For Six Months	1.00	1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1,00	1.50
For One Month	.20	.40	-50

The Call

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-400 Pearl street. New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Kars. and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In addition to the above rates mail subscribers in New York City and the Bronx must pay

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29. VOI. 3.

#### THE REIGN UF TERROR IN TAMPA.

A civil war has been raging in the city of Tampa, Fla., for about months past. Not a figurative civil war, but an actual civil war.

A civil war with all the most aggravated features of such a war. A civil war with a reign of terror.

A civil war with deprivation of the citizens' constitutional rights. A civil war with the murder of citizens in the streets.

A civil war with the hanging of suspects. A civil war that has driven many of the inhabitants to flight and

For six months this war has been raging as the result of a strike of the cigar workers against the cigar capitalists. But the governor penitentiary, or Sing Sing, where they of the state of Florida took no notice of this war. And the people of learned about crime more than they

the United States took no notice of this war. The people of the United States were kept in ignorance of the state of affairs. The daily newspapers, metropolitan and other, their columns filled with all sorts of worthless information, were

elent about the civil war in Tampa. But the governor of the state of Florida, was he silent because he knew nothing of this civil war, or did he keep silence for the on that in this civil war the capitalists of Tampa had the upper

hand of the workers of Tampa? At last, however, this conspiracy of silence as to the bloody

goings on in Tampa has been broken.

It has been broken by the Socialist and labor press, and by the magnificent solidarity exhibited by the cigar workers throughout the

For months past The Call has been publishing news items, contributed articles, and speeches exposing the reign of terror in Tampa. The organized cigar workers throughout the country have been taxing themselves for the benefit of their striking brothers in Tampa. And Tampa cigars have been laid under an effective boycott, so that the dominant industry of that city is practically at a standstill.

It is this last fact, above all, that has finally loosened the speech of the authorities in Tampa and in Florida. The most sensitive nerve of the capitalist is his pocket nerve. And the virtual destruction of the leading industry of Tampa has finally compelled the mayor of that city and the governor of the state to attempt to justify themselves, through the medium of The Call, before the forum of public

Public opinion will give small heed to the words of the mayor of Tampa. His statement abounds with flat denials and charges of falsehood. These denials and charges are themselves transparent falsehoods. For instance, of the charge that the pliant officials of the tity of Tampa handed over the two workingmen prisoners to a small anrik of lynchers who hanged them, he says that it is "false from be-ginning to end." From this one would inter that there was no lynching at all. Further on, however, this precious public official admits the lynching, but says that the prisoners were in charge of county officials, who arrested them "in the adjoining town of West Tampa," and that "the men were never within the limits of the city of Tampa from the time of the arrest till the lynching occurred." So while men were lynched, the mayor of Tampa was in no way concerned. Nevertheless, he says still further: "Had I known that it was con-templated, I feel sure that I could have prevented it." But if the lynching occurred "in the adjoining town of West Tampa," how could the mayor of Tampa have prevented it?

But the mayor of Tampa is no other than Donald B. McKay, according to general report, was one of the "Citizens' Committee" that, in 1901, kidnapped prominent members of the cigar makers' on and had them transported to the wilds of British Honduras, while other men active in the union were flogged, placed on trains. d taken out of Tampa. Naturally, it is not safe for union men to walk on the streets of Tampa while Donald B. McKay is mayor.

But now comes the governor of Florida. He starts out, in the way, with the assertion that he is a friend of the unions. Let see how his friendship works out in actual fact.

Friendship No. 1.—"There were charges that men were forced to go to work. These charges were supported by the affidavits of four laborers." But the governor was not convinced. "The testimony in rebuttal showed in each case a different result." And to justify his dismissing the charge, the governor wants us to imagine "as you can well imagine" that "a great many man had been —"as you can well imagine"—that "a great many men had been forced to quit work by the strikers."

When we are called upon to "imagine" one thing, why may we et also "imagine" that the "rebuttals showing a different result in ch case" were also "imaginary"?

men had been forced to leave the city—deported. But the governor found that "both men left voluntarily—on account of the fear for their personal safety." And again, to justify this fine "imaginary" ir personal safety." And again, to justify this fine imaginary are changing, and we make personal safety. And again, to justify this fine imaginary are changing, and we make personal safety. And again, to justify this fine imaginary are changing, and we make personal safety. And again, to justify this fine imaginary are changing, and we make personal safety. And again, to justify this fine imaginary are changing, and we make personal safety. threatening letters! Pray, let us "imagine" so. But will this help the governor of Florida in justifying his existence?

Friendship No. 3.-Two workingmen were arrested and lynched the swell mob. But "one of them had been tried for murder three times and always proved an alibi," and "a reputable citizen made oath that the said party had offered to kill any person whom he might wish Henceforth let us lynch every man whom we cannot tention at every turn. Rather, let us ng according to the forms of law, and let us take oath after we have ered him that he plied the trade of an assassin! And what about other man who was lynched? Is there no "reputable" citizen in mpa to swear that he was an anarchist and atheist and only got what was coming to him?

Friendship No. 4.—The governor would like us to forget the proved deportations of 1901 by reminding us of the feud that then existed between the two rival cigar makers' unions. But the kidnaprs were "reputable" and prominent citizens, not workingmen. The vernor is decidedly expert in the cuttle-fish act.

Friendship No. 5.—The union hall was smashed up, closed, and records seized. This is admitted. But Governor Gilchrist tells that later on the hall was reopened! Sure enough, you can't lynch a hall, as you can a workingman, into eternity!

Friendship No. 6.—Three jurymen were tried by a jury, found lty and sentenced. The strikers complain of a prejudiced court acked jury. Does the governor know anything about it? m't know and he doesn't care. "As to the merits of this trial I we nothing, and if I did it would not be in my province to criticize way or the other, either favorably or unfavorably, the actions of

jury and the trial officers." vernor Gilchrist of Florida! There was once a governor of iois, a member of your party. But he was an honest Democrat, a damned hypocrite. Several men had been lawfully murdered prejudiced court and a packed jury, and two men were sentenced to terms of imprisonment by the same court and jury. And a this honest Democrat—not a damned hypocrite—became gov-

#### THE MILLS OF JUSTICE—VI.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Every morning after settling the utterly undignified, but as highly ofculprits are brought in from the prison pen for sentence.

They are either those that have

stood trial and been found guilty, or on the bench to make laws, but to apthose that have pleaded guilty without awaiting the outcome of a regular trial.

The judge, as a rule, is disposed to be very severe on the unfortunates "wasted the time of the yourt and the money of the county" in a futile effort to escape from the consequences of their acts. As if the right of defense was only a privilege in a not exactly enviable repute. Does Japanese will drive out his less convenaged to people with a long it never occur to our judges that ble competitor, the white man, vouchsafed to people with a long purse, able to hire the best legal talent and to indulge in grand stand play! For the immense majority have had but a sort of humdrum defense, a mere matter of going through the

They are the by-products of our soclal order: waste and offal. Many of
them are young fellows with a past.
graduates of the Catholic Protectory,
the House of Refuge, or some similar
reformatory, that has made a pitiful
failure of its reform efforts. Or they
have been inmates of Elmira, the
penitentiary, or Sing Sing, where they
learned about crime more than they
ever knew before, where they made
acquaintances that were renewed after
that release vicening into humans

come had they been compelled to 30
for days without shelter and without
for days without she They are the by-products of our sotheir release, ripening into business copartnership for crooked work.

To them the tast word of justice is the prison sentence. From time to time that sentence is imposed in a spirit not of compassion, but of harsh revenge. In several cases where the offense was a petty crime against property the law limited the penalty to imprisonment in the penitentiary not exceeding one year, or to a fine not exceeding \$500, or both. When the watchdog passion of the judge was theroughly aroused, it would find expression in the sentence, "Eleven months and twenty-nine days in the penitentiary and \$500 fine, to stand committed a day for each dollar of the fine, unless paid." The judge was perfectly well aware that the poor wretch was utterly unable to pay the fine, and that the sentence would mean so much additional imprisonmean so much additional imprison-

culprit would be shut away from the outside world for the additional time. I wonder whether that well-fed, well-groomed man on the bench pondered for a single moment over the difference the law made here between the righ and the peor, as far as the imposition of a money penalty goes. A person of means pays the money and thereupon goes free. The correctature, unable to raise the cash, remains a prisoner of poverty. Incidentally it may be observed that this difference annears in all our courts, from the dingy police court to the highest federal tribunal. The poor wretch, unable to pay the fine, goes to jail instanter. The Standard Oil Company, sentenced to pay a fine of \$29,000,000, has a chance to file a bond and appeal the case. Not one of its managers and directors tastes the hardships and humiliations of prison life.

We are all equal before the law—are we not?

Is additional time, usually buried out of sight, that away in our prisons until their spirit is completely broken. They would not completely broken. They would not prison until their spirit is completely broken. They would not completely broken. They would not prison suntil their spirit is completely broken. They would not prompet the spirit is completely broken. They would not remained their spirit is completely broken. They would not prompet the vector prompet to take the process. Who takes stock in the yarr of a convict or an ex-convict? And yet, the rumors about the Third Degree persist. We, know that terture is abolished in law. Whether it is abolished in fact also is quite another story.

Place yourself in the position of a friendless fellow behind the bars, charged with some crime. The law-yets hanging around the jall soliciting business have found that neither money nor valuables are in sight. The days and nights pass in weary monotony. The agsistant district attency urges confession, shows to the victim the utter hopelessness of his position, holds out a hope of lenlency in, case he gives in. And the result is frequently in a minor degree, pa

are we not?

Harsh as the sentences frequently are, the judge at times deems it proper to rub it in with the side remark, "I am sorry I can't gi's you more." This exhibition of judicial rancor always struck me, not only as

monotonous work of calling the cal- fensive. Our penal law is harsh and endar and agreeing upon the cases barbarous enough in the fixing of maximum penalties. Why then should the judge in any case officially express the wish to have it still more harsh more barbarous? He is not placed ply them. He has seeway for leniency for consideration of circumstances, of human frailties. He has no leeway in article. the other direction. To denlore that limitation publicly and officially betrays a reversion of the judicial spirit to the times and the ways of the notorious Judge Jeffries, whose name is preserved in the annuls of history crime is a symptom of disease in the social body, that its causes lie far deeper than the range of individual action and responsibility? I wouder how much modified the preperty passion of some of our judges would become had they been compelled to go

been unable to secure ball, people without property, without friends without inhuence. Once in the To them the last word of justice is clutches of the law, they are virtual-

nied water until thirst drives him frantic and deprives him of his free will?

ment. He even said so in several All these atrocities have been hint-cases, rejoicing in the fact that the ed at as quite common things. Proof outside world for the additional time.

I wonder whether the additional time.

### THE MEANING, OF MINOR VICTORIES.

By LEE F. HEACOCK.

The extraordinary gain in the So-| sponsibility, or by a misplaced zeal to cialist vote of the United States is tantamount to a partial revolution. If we are wise in our constalled in

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE WHITE MAN IS AFRAID.

Editor of The Call:
A communication from P. Vlag appeared in The Call for December wherein I am quoted as saying that the Japanese are collectivists. This is incorrect. The Japanese are not col-lectivists. If the author will eliminate this idea from his mind, and reread the statement made in the interview, I am persuaded that he will come to a different conclusion from that in his a different conclusion from that in an article. This would eliminate from his article the paragraph wherein he reasons the premise that the Japanese are collectivists, and also the paragraph wherein he draws conclusions upon industrial unionism, which would leave the paragraph to read as follows: "It may be true that the Japanese will drive out his less capawe Socialists are not particularly interested in the color of the skin."

Now, it may be that P. Vlag is not

particularly interested in the the skin, but the author of this letter is, especially when it is his own skin, and the skin of his own race, and it is and the skin of his own race, and it is precisely this point that makes my point tenable. Anything we can do for the Japanese in Japan will be done. But to admit that the Japanese will drive out the white man if the Jap is admitted to this country, and thereupon to urge the white man to throw open the doors and let him come, reminds me very much of the story of the fowl in the barnyard. When asked by his master with what sauce he would be eaten, he protested against being eaten. But his master told him that he wavered from the point, and insisted upon the sturdy fowl stating with what sauce he shou be caten. The difference between us is that I do not want to be eaten. while P. Vlag merely wants to know with what sauce we shall be caten. JOB HARRIMAN.

Los Angeles, Dec. 20, 1910.

DISFRANCHISING VOTERS.

Editor of The Call:
The article, "Disfranchising Voters."
by O. A. Carpenter in today's (Sunday's) Call, is a piece of work deservable. ing the highest praise. It touches one of the most important issues of our working class. As such it demands the active work of American Socialism

organized politically.
Several years ago Local New York, in a statement approved unanimously

by the general committee, and at its request printed in the National Bullestealthy encroachments upon our suffrage. Vigorous action was urged,

but no such action followed.

Comrade Carpenter's painstaking and admirable summary should not be allowed to share the same fate.

It should not be left slumbering in Editor of The Call:
our party archives as "valuable material."

DEMANDS PROOF.

In his letter, "Socialism and Unionism," in The Call of today, Julius Gerterial."

the national office.

the national office.

It is the historical mission of the Socialist movement to endow the working class with political power.

main asleep in the face of such vital problem? MOSES OPPENHEIMER. New York, December 24, 1910.

RELIGION AND SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Call: As you were generous enough to print the criticism by Comrade Rappaport of Comrade Rochester you will please permit me to make a brief reply to the former's criticism of religion and of the church.

I happen to be the minister of the Peo-ple's Church of Washington, D. C., and a Socialist; moreover, I know Comrade Trench and am able to testify that his name is on the list of subscribers to the support of the People's Church. Further, I am able to say that one of the most scholarly and active Socialists of the city is the chairman of the board of trustees of this church in question and he would dissent from the opinion of Comrade Rap-paport as to the evils of the church as much as I and others do.

much as I and others do.

Speaking as a supposedly thoroughgoing evolutionist, Comrade Rappaport says:
"Socialism would bring, along with its economic change, a change in religion, for the religion of any given body of people is determined, if not directly, at least indirectly, by the economic conditions prevailing. Thus, our present religious beliefs are fostered and prevented from swift decay (as they must decay

see charges we supported by the affidivits of the covering of the supported by the affidivits of the covering of the supported by the affidivits of the covering of the supported by the supporte

real freethinkers. Are we not all limited, and is not our thinking conditioned by our innate limitations and the influence of

innate limitations and the influence of other minds upon our own?

As an evolutionary Socialist I believe that society is constantly undergoing changes and I maintain that finally competition will be reduced to a minimum, but I do not believe that the time will be ever come when humanity will not have religious emotions and ideals and religious institutions, and when Comrade Rappart maintains that the establishment of Socialism will do away with the need for religious institutions he has passed out of the sphere of true Socialism into that of philosophical anarchism. Too many Comrades make the mistake in thinking of philosophical snarchism. Too many Comrades make the mistake in thinking that everything under capitalism is bad and that everything under Socialism will be good. The writer has no such Utopia.

It has long been my impression that many Socialists are enemies of Socialism because of their vituperative attitude to-ward the church and religion. They vir-tually assert that all philosophers and thukers other than Socialists are, to say the least, incompetent and unreliable the least, incompetent and unreliable thinkers. Other Socialists make the far too common error of identifying religion with certain traditional dogmas, and the church with certain ancient institutions which have borne that name. is to me the greatest spiritual force the world ever knew, indeed, is the natural child of individualism. I maintain that the great speculative aspects of life, philo-sophical, psychological and ethical are sophical, psychological and ethical are part of the system and need, and always will need organization, and that organ-ization may well be called a church. As-long as men are men and must follow the natural line of development, education and discipline from childhood to old age, it is my conviction that the need for asit is my conviction that the need for as-sociation and moral education will re-main, and until man has attained the permain, and until man has attained the perfection of the gods I shall contribute my part toward that consummation.

EDWIN EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24, 1910.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Harold Rappaport is brave and fearless, or these are degenerate days. It is two bad he cannot satisfy days. It is too bad he cannot satisfy his craving for martyrdom. How pleasant to be boiled in oil, or broken on the wheel, or burnt at the stake, as the Spanish and French Clericals as the Spanish and Predict Centers of sweetly and so artistically did to the infidels, heretics and Jews, and as the progressive English and American Puritans, those not-to-be-Pope-ruled, liberty-loving Puritans did to the witches and Roman Catholics. Brave Harold what a nity your last great Harold, what a pity your last great words can't like Bruno's, go thunder-ing down the ages. Like Neal Ma-lone, if you keep on, some one might accept your challenge; maybe your mother-in-law.
PATRICK QUINLAN.

New York, Dec. 26, 1910.

DEMANDS PROOF.

terial." is The Call of today, Julius Gerber calls Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and
to have it reprinted in the National
Bulletin, and subsequently used as a
basis for a political leaflet issued by
basis for a political leaflet issued by speeches of the forenamed that prove his characterization well founded? his characterization well founded? Will be explain what there is in the essence of industrial unionism, as taught by Miss Flynn, Ettor and Hayworking class with political power. In Prussia. Austria-Hungary. Belgium.

Great Britain, the struggle for the suffrage is most valiantly carried on by our Comrades.

Why should American Socialists remain asleep in the face of such a specified as "anarchists" by his grain asleep in the face of such a security of the suffrage in the face of such as the suffage in the suffrage in the suffrage in the suffrage in the suffage in the suffrage in the suffrage in the suffage in the s enemics, the capitalists. Julius Ger-ber should prove that, unlike them, he is not indulging in appeals to preju-dice. He should also justify his act in lumping the industrial unionism of Mitchell et al. with that of Haywood JUSTUS EBERT.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 26, 1910.

THE CHRISTMAS TIP. By John D. Nussbaum,

"To give, or not to give," The question, as I live, Is utterly absurd! Indeed, whoever heard A soul express a doubt At Christmas time about The blessedness of giving? Whoever cost of living Figures, dollars, dimes, When ring the Christmas chimes?

#### POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE HORIZON. I saw a man pursuing the horizons Round and round they sped. I was disturbed at this;

I accosted the man.
"It is futile." I said,
"You can never"—
"You lie," he cried.

And ran on.
Stephen Crane in The Black Rides

Indian telegraphists have s times to deal with amusing message An intelligent Sepoy once went is an office and handed in a message an office and handed in a message is be sent to a station in Central India. Having read it, the operator told him there was something wrong. "No. sahib—no, sahib; me knows English." replied the native soldier.

haughtily. The operator forwarded the

sage, which ran:
"Come quick. Father dangerously lead."—Tit-Bits.

THE PREE AND INDEPENDENT. Candidate-How do you think this

are going?
Agent—Well—the harmoniums have done a lot of good, but you'll have be change that bagatelle board at the women's club for a billiard table.

#### HE UNDERSTOOD.

Sahib-Well, what do you want? Native Tax Collector—Four rape wheel-tax, one dog-cart, sahib; rupces tax each two ponies, and one bicycle. Total, 9 ru

got? You've been asking my serve I'll set my dog on to you. Do you derstand that?

Sahib-How do you know what I'

N. T. C.—Yes, sahib. One rupes d tax.—Fry's Magazine.

AN EQUAL DIVISION OF LABOR Policeman (to loiterer) — N then, what are you doing here? Loiterer — What are you do

nere? Policeman—Can't you see? I'm deing me duty.

Lolterer—An' can't you see I'm
makin' ther dooty for yer to do?—
Royal Magazine.

Possible Purchaser—Want to all this old 'ess, eh? Why, what's the good of 'im? He ain't got blook enough for essence of beef, an' e's to tough for tiuned rabbit, 'e ain't white enough for chicking, 'e's too sines for bloater, and too bony for ox-tail, Vender, Make 'im into mutter.

Vender-Make 'im into mut

TOOK WARNING.

"Now, dearle, come and wash your face and hands."
"Shan't! Don't want to."
"When I was small I used to like washing my face."
"Yes; and look at it now."—Sketch.

Mr. Hitchcock, the Postmaster Gen-eral, seems to favor a parcels post-wherever the express companies have sas City Star.

#### A COMPELLING PERSONAGE

"Does your wife want to go to the polls and vote?"
"No, sir," replied Mr. Meekton. "If Henrietta casts a vote it'll be important enough to have the polls brought sround to the house when she sends for 'em."—Washington 6tar.

Perhaps when Dr. Cook needs a little more ready cash he will be able to remember for some enterprish magazine that he really did get the after all.—Ohio State Journal.

CERTAINLY NEEDED.

Bill—This paper says an effort is being made in France to form a great society for the protection of the signame of the world.

Jill—Well, the big game is all right What we want is a society for the protection of the umpires.—Yonkers Statesman.

Stranger (after an examination)—Well, doctor, what do you think! Have I the gout? Great Physician-Hem! Er-whal is you income?
"Two hundred a year."

#### A FEW OPEN DATES.

Sophomore—What are you going to do when you leave college, old chap? Senior—Well, I haven't decided on anything definite for the first year.

too rickety. Why, it creaks if you put

your hand on it.
Shopkeeper—Well, that's all the
style, sir. It's built that way on purpose. You can't read an account of fashionable dinner parties without noticing how "the tables groaned under the weight of the delicacies." Why in the regular way of business we ought to charge a sovereign extra for them kind of tables.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM.

Squire's Daughter—By the way, do you spell your name with a large of a small "N," Mrs. McNab?

Vullager—Oh, middlin' large, miss.

—M. A. P.

Nevada's population increased aper cent. The census must have been taken July 4 when Reno was full.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### OVERHEARD ON A RAILWAY

The Virtuoso-He paid \$4,000 for

Whistler.
The Drummer—Gee! You/can |
Singer for about \$50.—Brock

"Yes, he had some trouble with eyes." said the celebrated oce "Every time he started to read would read double."
"Poor fellow!" remarked the spathetic person. "I suppose that terfered with his holding a good sition."