400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

M. 4-No. 350.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911.

MEETING FOR THEATER STRIKERS

Campaign Is Started Against Fox Houses in Brooklyn.

to Grand street, to Bedford ne, to Broadway, to Havemeyer to the Hall.

to the Hall.

White Rats Actors' Union of
rica furnished for the performiten headliners, who acted free
harge. The performance was unthe direction of Will J. Cooke. representative of the White The Musicians' Mutual Protec-Union, Local 310, furnished a consisting of forty men, who free of charge. Between 3,000 000 attended the meeting and and they all pledged thempatronize only union the stay away from the Fox

William J. Kerngood, president of fusicians, told of the purpose of neeting and told of the griev-against Fox. He said the Fox tra work done at the New York and also described the conin in the struck theaters. He is followed by two vaudeville turns. Weinstein, organizer of the United brew Trades, promised the support the Hebrew workers.

Call Heartily Cheered.

Two White Rats performed two saddine turns between the speeches, as Phil Kelly, business agent of the heatrical Employes Union, Local 1, seribed the standing of the strike, is said The Call was the only paper at printed the truth of the strike, hich the other papers absolutely mored. Rounds of applause greeted tery mention of The Call. James P. when of the Brookly Central Labor. ery mention of The Call, James P.
pyle, of the Brooklyn Central Labor
iton, promised the support of the
rooklyn workers, and said that body
outd do everything in its power to
he win the strike of theatrical empres. The city officials were severely
ideized for their failure to look into
situation of the strike, and for
mitting performances on Sunday,
segate Skinner, of the Theatrical
imployes Union, Local 4, of Brookn, said the meeting was the opening
a fight to a finish for the unionizing
the Fox theaters, and appealed to
public for its support.
F. J. Cowleton delivered an address
a the standing of the strike in New

P. J. Cowleton delivered an address the standing of the strike in New plea for woman suffrage before a small but earnest gathering of woman statement is already won, as the attendance in the Fox theaters shows that the theatrical but earnest gathering of women and men who assembled at 1450 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn, last inght. Others who spoke were attendance, Joseph F. Darling, attorney for the strikers, told of the artists of newsboys who are selling The Call, and said it was nothing more han an attempt to suppress the paper a order to keep the people in ignorance of the standing of the strike. The speakers declared that The Call was the only paper that was not afraid the control of the standing of the strike.

rom Peter J. Brady, secretary of I organization, J. L. Meeker, sec-ary of the Theatrical Protective on No. 1, received the following

mion No. 1, received the following diffication:

Mr. J. L. Meeker, Secretary Theatrical Protective Union No.
1, New York City:
Dear Sir and Brother—A meeting has been called of the Executive Committees of the Women's Trade. Union League, Brooklyn Central Labor Union, Central Peterated Union, Bronx Labor, Council, Allied Printing Trades Council and the Building Trades Council also the United Hebrew Irades, for the purpose of devising ways and means of conducting a campaign so as to call to he attention of organized labor, in this city, the unfair attitude of the Fox family theaters. I trust that your arganization will have representatives present at this meeting, which will be held at this office, Tuesday, December 18, at 8 p.m.
Singerely and Iraternally.

incerely and fraternally, ETER J. BRADY, Secretary.

old Pilms Fired,

i insurance adjusters and safesects manifested a lively interest
extenday in the results of a fire
tutted the third floor of a sixbuilding at 141 Eighth avenue,
or by the Columbia Pilm Combranch of the National Pilm
buting Company. The e Tects of
softsgratton which course a toss
1600, and resulted in serious ina young woman simployed, and
string be styling plans of several
trans in Eighth atmost demontitle to dangerouse inflammabile
set of the metion sicture films.

Inclined in the plant where the
series.

ALL REVOLTS UP TO

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 15.—C. A. Zelaya, son of the exiled President of Nicaragua and secretary of the Nicaragua Embassy at Washington, arrived in San Francisco this moraing with his wife and little son for the holidays. After a four weeks stay he will go directly from here to Nicaragua to look after his father's interests there.

"I do not think it will be so long until my father will be called back to Nicaragua; people now realize they need him," he said.

"The people of the United States have no

be first gun in the campaign of striking theatrical employes at the William Fox theaters in the meeting held last night at the Plazs Hall, Grand and Havestreets, Brooklyn. The strikeld a parade before the meeting and and work of the truth concerning any Latin. The Nicaraguans are peace loving people, and all our revolutions are brought about by the machinations of Wall Street. Countries of Central and South America streets, Brooklyn. The strikeld a parade before the meeting and marched through Havestreet of Grand street, to Bedford

COAL MINES BOSSES FAIL TO AGREE

vania Refuse to Confer on Wage Pact Along Interstate Lines.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Coal mine operators who had arrived here today expecting to draft plans for an interstate wage agreement similar to that which existed prior to 1906, were unable to reach any conclusion because Ohio and Pennsylvania operators re-fused to engage in the conference. Another meeting, to be held in Columbus, Ohio, within ten days was arranged for. Sessions of the confer-ence were secret. Eastern operators contend that

they have to compete with non-union mines in West Virginia and central bound by an interstate agreement that would add to their troubles when

1, 1912.

Officials of the miners are back of the interstate agreement, it is said, and the refusal of operators to arrive at an understanding before the expiration of the present wage agreement may mean a suspension of op-

erations generally.

At the Ohio meeting one miner and one operator from each State will discuss the advisability of signing an interstate wage scale. The miners have intimated, that they were prepared to go before their national bedy with a request for a national agreement or none. ment or none.

ELDER PLEADS FOR WOMEN SUFFRAGE

Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, of Brooklyn, made a strong

desk where Miss Eleanor Lakner, of 2850 22d street, Coney Island, was joining films, broke, and the wires, coming in contact with the celluloid, short circuited and set the films after. In trying to put out the fire Miss Jakner sustained injuries to her left hand and set.

ner sustained injuries to her left hand and arm.

Miss Tessie Molloy of West 5th street, Coney Island, who was queen of the Mardi Gras in 1916, ruished to Miss Lakner's side and caught her in her arms just as she fainted from the pain of the burn. The zirls were assisted from the building by six men who were on the floor at the time.

In an instant the whole floor was a mass of flames, while a thick black smoke poured from the windows. Two alarms were turned in which brought Acting Chief Martin and two engine companies.

alarms were turned in which brought Acting Chief Martin and two engine companies.

The fire spread rapidly to the fourth and fifth floors occupied by the E. Leins Piano Company. After a brisk fight of twenty minutes, with a large crowd cheering the efforts of the firemen, the blaze was got under control.

The permanent reduction of the scale of prices at the Gotham "Theater," in Harlem, for evening performances to 10 cents, and for afternoss performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in Harlem, for evening performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in Harlem, for evening performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in Harlem, for evening performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in Harlem, for evening performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in Harlem, for evening performances to 5. cents, was indicated, in the cents of the management is depending to patronage, since the mishandling of films by the inexperienced scale operators has rendered the pictures a toring to the eyes of the dwindling audiences.

The houses where the strike is on are as fellows:

The Deser, City Theater and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all on 14th effect; New York, and Academy of Music, all

WALL ST .- ZELAYA, JR. BRITISH POSTMEN THREATEN STRIKE

90.000 Men Will Tie Up Christmas Mails if Demands Are Refused.

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- England is ex cited today over the threat of a general strike of postoffice employes in Great Britain, which would tie up the Christmas mails. The boast of the Cabinet that it had postponed the possibility was premature.

The six postal unions, with a com ined membership of 90,000, which have hitherto been unable to agree on concerted action, are now presenting a solid front, demanding immediate improvement of wages and hours.

Postmaster General Herbert Samuel told the men he would take up the question in 1913, but the men were not satisfied. Premier Asquith refuses to receive a deputation of postoffice employes. The men insist that unless the govern-

ment relents speedily they will walk

B. Chessman, of the sorters at London, said:

The cost of living increases every day, but postoffice employes are receiving the same salaries that they did thirty years ago. Then there has been a tremendous 'speeding up' in the department and the work has increased, so that the more are unable. department and the work has in-creased so that the men are unable to keep up the pace. We have hun-dreds of cases of nervous breakdown every year. In one large office where 500 men are employed, sixty were in-capacitated within twelve months. Many men are now in lunatic asylums as a result of overwork. The number will increase, too, for the tension is becoming intolerable."

becoming intolerable."

Chessman declared that strike-breakers would be utterly unable to do the work of the union men. "For that reason a strike will be successful." he said. "The public will expect its Christmas mail, but the public must see that we receive proper treatment."

FRENCH SOCIALIST FAVORS MOROCCO PACT

PARIS, Dec. 15 .- The discussion of the Franco-German agreements in re-gard to Morocco and the French Kon-go was resumed in the Chamber of go was resumed in the Chamber of Deputies this evening. The attend-ance of the public was as great as that of yesterday. Edward Valllant, Socialist deput?

Edward Vaillant, Socialist deputy from the Seine district, approved of the agreements. He said he welcomed them as a pledge of peace, especially on account of the arbitration clauses which they contained. Vaillant thought that the imperialist capitalists of England and Germany were the chief existing menaces of war. He expressed the hope that the agreements now before the chamber would lead to general accord with Germany and that France would become a link between Germany and England.

MEXICAN FEDERALS

FI. PASO, Tex. Dec. 15.—News reached here today of a fight between federals and Mexican rebels just over the Mexican line in the State of Coahulia, east of here, near Mier, Mexico.

The insurgents, supporters of the Rebes-Gomez movement, were defeated.

The 17th Regular Infantry surprised the force of rebels as they were sinuagiling in arms and ammunition and killed five and took four prisoners, also capturing a quantity of arms and ammunition.

The federals had three killed and three wounded.

PAYS ICE TRUST FINE.

usly Three Indica Against Directors Are Quashed. John B. Stanchfield, as attorney for the American Jee Company, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Blanch-ard yesterday and paid \$5,000 in set-tlement of a fine imposed by the court in 1909 for maintenance of a monop-oly.

oly.

Upon a motion of Deputy Attorney
General William McQuaid three Indicements against certain directors of
the American Ice Company were diamissed by Justice Blanchard.

The Pederal Grand Jury resterday made a presentment for contempt against Henry C. Henderson, atterney for Herbert Thesdore Jennings, president of the Mount Vernos National Ponk, for refusing to answer questions concerning the bank's affaired Henderson declined to tell the Grandyury what security was put up what a police court attendant and an office against the matter, however, and was affaired the matter, however, and

SHERIFFS WATCHING ROOSEVELT ASSISTS

ocialist Officials to Ston Patrols Prom Lying to Taxpayers
About Administration. (By United Press,)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 15.—
Growing out of a charge by City
Treasurer Whitnall, Socialist, that
patrolmen stationed in the City
Treasurer's office to maintain order
during the tax collection period, in
fluenced taxpayers to believe the Socialist administration was responsible
for increased taxes, deputy sheriffs
were placed in the Treasurer's office
by Sheriff Arnold, Socialist, today, to
watch the patrolmen.

watch the patrolimen.

The police are under the jurisdiction of Police Chief Jannsen, non-Socialist.

Treasurer Whitnall this afternoon asserted that if necessary he would ask the Sheriff to demand State militia to preserve order in his office.

DYNAMITE PROBERS AIDED BY HOCKIN

The continue of the standing of the straining of the stra

man and an argument will the proprietically.

Conoly, was indicted for murder in the first degree, but his counsel, Abraham lavy and Mark Alter, were allowed to release a plea of manslaughter in the first degree for him. The maximum penalty for manslaughter in the first degree in twenty years' imprisonment.

MEXICAN FEDERALS

DEFEAT INSURGENTS

DEFEAT INSURGENTS

The page 15 Page

broken when Demons and later that in the down.

Lawyer Carpel said later that in the event of Relmon's appearance Sweeney was prepared to make a counter chairse of assault against him. Carpel admitted the two had had an altercation, but denied any stabbing.

SONS SEE BOILER KILL THEIR FATHER

Porter Kinsman, of 379 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was instantly killed yesterday when a heavy boiler, which he was jacking up, fell upon him and crushed his skull.

The accident occurred in the basement of a building at 32 South 9th street. Williamsburg. Kinsman's two sons were working with him at the time of the accident. The shock of the death of their father so affected them that they had to be attended by an ambulance surgeon.

GOFF DENOUNCES LAWYERS,

SOCIALISTS' POLICY!

Tells Workers in Outlook to

and schemes.

Teddy doesn't advise the workers to

and schemes.

Teddy doesn't advise the workers to do this in so many words, but that is the only thing for them to do if they follow the great man's advice. At the end of his article entitled "Murder Is Murder." he says:

"I believe with all my heart in the American workingman; I believe with all my heart in organized labor, for labor must be organized in order to protect and secure its rights; and, therefore, with all my strength I urge my fellow citizens, the American men and women who earn their livelihood as wage-workers, to see that their leaders stand for honesty and obedience to the law, and to set their faces like fint against any effort to identify the cause of organized labor, directly or indirectly, with any movement which in any shape or way benefits by the commission of crimes of lawjess and murderous violence."

A brilliant journal is the Outlook, withis young, vigorous and up to date editorial management! In an article on the McNamara case it manages to misquote the immaculate Times as saying that 122 outrages like that at Los Angeles occurred in elx months. The Times of course, said six years. But the six months flure, obviously ludicrous, was not only, accepted, it was enlarged upon, the writer of the article explaining that that means an average of more than four outrages a week!

It is said by some hypocritical people that Thandore Boosevelt has made some had break; at various times, a Austimiang that he has, many it me be accounted for by his being associated with a self that commits such thunders as these?

PASS INSURANCE BILL Lords Put Workmen's Mea King for Exactne

LONDON, Dec. 15.—The Mouse of Lords today passed the mailonal in-surance bill providing for compulsory insurance sgainer eithness and union-ployment of the working classes furnish in third and final reading. The bill is now practically com-pleted, only requiring to passe through the Termality of receiving the King's assent.

WHY JOHN SARSA CAN DO IT.

Air. Close Clothes Bury it only come you is exact to so its New York for your clothes, but it costs you it is more on your authors or overcont be cause you do so he have you fair your clothes. There are a minured realize yety we can all you the amount of the cost of

BRITISH WAR OFFICE BOLTED LOCK VIRTUE SPASM SHAKES

LONDON. Dec. 15.—A virtue spasm has smitten official England. The War Office has informed the agents of one of the indicted American meat packing concerns that pending the result of the proceedings in the United States courts against the meat packers, the government has decided that none of the concerns involved shall be invited to tender bids for supplies for the British army.

British contractors have attended a special thanksgiving service in anticipation of benefits to come.

Theodore Roosevelt, much against his will, has in the course of his editorial in the current issue of the Outlook on the McNamara confessions, and the organized workers of Amour company had been notified that harry and keep out of dynamite plots and schemes.

Teddy doesn't advise the workers to

HINES GRILLED BY LURIMER INQUIRY

Chicago Lumberman Recalled "Manny" Abrahama Asked About Holding Out for Fancy Price.

ADDED BY HOCKIN his protect and secure its rights; and therefore, with all my strength 1 urgs fellow citters, the American mean feedback about my fellow citters, the American mean feedback as sists Government in Investigation of Papers.

INDIANAPOLIS Dev. 15.—Herbrit B. Horkin, former member of the Iron Worker Screen and now set retary treasurer, was in conference again today with government officials who are retary treasurer, was in conference again today with government officials who are retary treasurer, was in conference again today with government officials who are retary treasurer, was in conference again today with government officials who are retary treasurer, was in conference again today with government officials who are the service of the service of

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 15.—The motive for the murder of the Molner family Tuesday afternoon may be found in an official report made to District Attorney Jones this afternoon by Coroner Strope, that Blauche, the roungest of the two daughters, was outraged before death. This girl was about 16 years of age, and was seen going to the cow barn, where the crimes were committed early in the afternoon.

It is the theory of the police that to cover the killing of this girl the murderer took the lives of the other daughter, the son and mother, one after the other as they came looking for the first vicing. As an incentive for the capture of the murderer the Board of Supervisors this afternoon aftered a reward of \$1,000. Several foreigness hearing some recombinance to the man wanted have been arrested foday, but more is the man.

WOULD BETTER PAY OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES place

Price Two Ca

Is Admitted as Evidence **Against Harris and** Blanck.

STEUER SOUELCHED

Judge Objects to Question Asked by Triangle Bosses Lawyer.

After nearly four hours of wr examination of witnesses, Judge before whom Isaac Harris at because of the loss of 145 lives fire in their factory on March 16

MURDER OF FOUR

N. Y., Dec. 15.—The motive surder of the Moiner family ftempon may be found in an ort made to District Attorney afternoon by Corpner Strope, he, the youngest of the two was outraged before death ma about 16 years of age, and

BIG CUT IN PRICES

ON ALL OUR

Suits and Overcoats

ON ACCOUNT OF THE WARM WEATHER

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS

53 CANAL STREET

Before going elsewhere look over our stock; it will save you 25%.

lock could not be used on a right handed door more than a few time without being broken, Judge Crain upon motion by District Attorne; Bostwick, admitted the lock as evi

dence.

Josie Nicolosi, of 209 Elizabeth street, an operator on the eighth floor, teatified that she left the burning building by way of the Washington place door after Louis Brown, the machinist of the firm, opened the door for a crowd of hysterical girls, who were standing in front of it.

On cross - examination Attorney Stauer tried to elicit from the girl answers that she was going up to the nistsh floor during the lunch hour to listen to phonograph music, and to

enial. "Yes." the girl cried, "they kept a

"Yes." the girl cried, "they kept a phonograph for us, because there was a strike on, and they did not want us during those few weeks. Yes, they let us dance during the noon hour, so that we would remain at work. But as soon as the strike was over, the phono-graph was taken away and everything

changed."

The simple but vehement statement of the girl caused the jury, the judge and even Attorney Steuer to smile. Court attendants called for order. Harris and Blanck were the only ones



Watches. Diamonds, Gold and Silver Ware At the Most Reasonable Prices. EACH ARTICLE GUARANTEED Repairing of watches and jewelr; arefully done on premises.

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THE EAGLE SHOE STORE 864 Columbus Ave., bet. 101st and 1c8d Bte.,

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You are at home when draling with FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y.

Always Something New We handle all union-made merchandise

It will Pay to buy your Holiday Gifts at the Old Reliable Jew-elry Store of



BROOKLYN.

FURNITURE CASH OR CREDIT OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT, IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT US.

F. SACHS, 2068 2nd Ave gs Until 9 o'Cl

For Up-to-date Men's Furnishings ACKED LIKE OF

74 Delancey Street Corner Allen Street s PER CENT TO CALL READERS, PATRONISE YOUR PRIEND.

who saw nothing funny in the siri's reservence to the strike and to the methods used by them to keep the siris in the shop from strikins.

A pitiful picture was presented when 15-year-old Rose S. Panne, of 51 Stanton street, was called to the witness gtand. She was dressed in black. There were circles about her eyes, and she scarcely looked at sny one in the room. She testified that she saved herself by the Washington place door, after it was opened by the machinist, Brown. Her mother had worked on the ninth floor and was burned.

er had worked on the minta was burned.

Steuer did not cross-examine this witness. Harris and Blanck avoided looking at the girl.

Ceita and Dora Himmelstein, sisters, living at 250 Madison street, testified that the Washington place door on the eighth floor was always closed. Dora said that she had called on Brown to open he door, and that he came in response to her call. She did not see just how he opened it, because she was shoved saide by the crowd.

because she was shoved aside by the crowd.

Nathaniel L. Claire, a gas inspector, who testified that while coming down from the tenth to the ninth floor of the Asch Building he had to go to the Greene street door, despite the fact that the gas meters were located in that the gas meters were located in the dressing room near the Washington place door, because the Washington place door was closed, was savagely cross-examined by Steuer.

Claire testified that the last inspection made by him of the Asch Building was savagely cross-examined by Steuer.

Claire testified that the last inspection made by him of the Asch Building was savagely cross-examined by Steuer.

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Claire testified that the last inspection made by him of the Asch Building was savagely cross-examined by Steuer.

Claire testified that the last inspection in the same to save the s

he was there, what he found in the ahop. Claire said that he found girl operators on the ninth floor, etc.

Steuer then shouted that there was not a machine working on the ninth floor during the month of September. But the witness calmiy told him that there were, and that he saw the people at work.

The final witness of the day was Christiana Lang, the colored girl in charge of the dressing room on the ninth floor, who on Thursday said on cross examination by Steuer that she saw people come in and out of the Washington place door on the ninth floor.

Missa Lang said that she asked the District Attorney to be recalled, as she had a correction to make. When she said that she saw people coming from the Washington place side she did not mean to say that they came from the Washington place door, She never saw them come from the door and did not know where they came from: possibly they were coming from the Washington place elevators.

Steuer assailed the witness fiercely.

place elevators.

Stever assailed the witness fiercely.

Court then adjourned till 10:30 Monday morning.

Just before adjourning Bostwick an-nounced that he would not take up much time on Monday.

HELEN DWELLE JENKINS SUED FOR \$10,000

minth floor during the lunch hour to listen to phonograph music, and to dance there, by way of the Washington place door. The girl said she went up occasionally from the eighth to the ninth floor, but always by way of the Green street door.

Attorney Steuer then, while forming his next question, began to draw a word picture of Harris and Blanck, and of the Triangle shop. The employers, he said, bought a phonograph and kept a portion of the floor clean for the girls to dance there at noon, While he was saying this, Attorney Steuer, and is his custom, was looking at the jury and smiller aweely ic them. But his single came off in a hurry when Miss Nicolosi fairly jumped up from the witness chair and burst out in raging denial.

SUSPECTED GUNNERS IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Dec. 15.—
Three commanding officers at Fort
Riley have been receiving threatening
letters since last March, following the
first incendiary, fires at the fort. The
recipients of the letters were Brig.
Gen. W. S. Schuyler, Col. Charles A.
P. Hattield, and col. 20. Proyle.
Orders were lasted to shoot say,
stranger see growling around the
grounds, and assergeest was shor in
the hand by mistake one night. Rumor
today has it that nearly all the members of one battery are believed to be
involved in a plot, which is said to
have had for its purpose the destruction of the fort. Four members of
Battery H, now under arrest, are kept
in close confinement, and no one is
permitted to talk with them.

FOR RAILROAD IN ALASKA.

Bill Proposing the Issue of Box Its Construction Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—A bill for the construction of a national railroed in Alaska was introduced in the House today by Representative Anderson, of Minnesota.

son, of Minnesota,
It directs the President of the
United States to cause to be surveyed
a right of way for such road, beginning at Seward and terminating in the
Matanuska coal field, the road to be
located with a view to its extension
into the interior of the terririory, and
provides for an issue of bonds to raise
the money for the construction.

BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 15.—Two young men, George Hill and Henry Eckstrom, both of whom claim to be from Baltimore, were arrested today by postoffice inspectors at Hardeville, S. C., on suspicion of being the two bandits who held up Atlantic Coast Line train No. 30 at Hardeville, early Tuesday morning, with revolvers and tobbed the postal car of regimered mail, amounting to approximately \$5.000. The prisoners were rushed to Savannah immediately and are now being held in fail here. Both meanswer the descriptions furnished by Engineer Fargis.

RED CROSS SEALS SELL

RED CROSS SEALS SELL.

According to a statement given out by the Committee on the Prevention of Tuberculosis yesterday, 700,000 Red Cless Christmas Seals have already been sold in New York City. The committee has in some of the department stores and several sub-postoffice stations special booths, where its representatives sell the seals. These are bringing in more than 3150 per day Scores of privers are being received in response to the letter sent out by the committee to lawyers, doctors, real estate men, and society women.

UNDER DIRECTION OF MR JOHN LYONS ARABS SEEK DEATH BY ITALIAN FIRE

TYPEWRITING ::

Bodies Before Vomiting Guns, Declares Officer of Cruiser.

Rand School of

Social Science

112 East 19th Street, New York.

STENOGRAPHY and

the Chester to proceed to Tripo.i., where Consul Wood told the officers of the cruiser that two days before their arrival a band of \$00 Arab warriors found a part of the Italian line that was protected by only a few guards, because of its peruliar surroundings. They descended upon that weak place, he said, forced their way through and kept on running until they reached the beach. Then they were surrounded by the Italians and all were shot; they would not surrender. It was one of the fanatical and senseless performances which have been features of the war. Nothing was gained by such a dash, but it was made apparently because the enemy had been carried beyond all reason by race and religious hatrel. Wood said that al. that he stood in fear of was a "holy war."

It was the opinion of Consul Wood that while the Italians were making progress they are likely to require a

NO RECOGNITION BY U. S. FOR CHINA REBELS

WASHINGTON Dec 15 -- To avoid the least apparent recognition of Chinese rebels, the State Department is considering a new policy for issuance of passports to Chinamen coming to of passports to Chinamen comit this country while the rebellion tinues.

Secretary Knox has suggested to Minister Calhoun, at Peking, that all sainteer cainoun, at Peking, that all certificates for the students and merchants visiting the United States be signed by the American Commissioner of Customs at Shanghai, instead of by the Chinese authorities. Such passports are now being signed by Chinese officials at Shanghai, belonging to the revolutionists' party.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.—Three thousand revolutions: troops arrived here today from Car. on. The Republican troops in the neighborhood of Nanking are now reported to number 25,000 and constant reinforcements are arriving from the South. Their front line is now at Chu-chow, and a big force is concentrated at Pu-kow for the purpose of holding the railway. Gen. Chang Haun, with 10,000 government troops, is at Su-Chow-fu. 200 miles north of Pu-kow.

TOM LEWIS CLAIMS VICTORY.

BRIDGEPORT. Ohio, Dec. 15.— From scattering official returns of the election of the United Mine Work-ers, received today, Tom L. Lewis, former president, claims he will be elected to his old office over John P. White, the incumbent, by a majority of 40,000. The gains in Ohio and Pennsylvania average 50 per cent, Lewis asserts.

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Besides the Saving due to strength, you get a delicious tea of the best quality.

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ON ZING STRIKERS

Franklin Furnace Citizens Still Menace Workers Who Formed Union.

The warfare that opened at Franklin Furnace, N. J., several weeks ago. when the New Jersey Zinc Company. through systematic persecution and oppression of its employes, forced them to rebel and lay down their tools as a protest against the metho ployed by the company, is still being waged, according to Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, who returned from the New Jersey town yesterday.

Tylkoff told a Call reporter of his experience in the fron ore trust town and stated that the lives of the workers, who are still loval to the union are absolutely unsafe there. Tylkoff said he had arranged with the president of the union to meet him at the train, and when he arrived he found there about forty men waiting for him. He thought a slugging com-mittee of the company was awaiting him.

Later however the president of the union came over to the train and told Tyikoff he had purposely brought the forty men to the train to protec Tylkoff and see that he did not meet the fate of Oragnizers Schossler and Phillips, of the Western Federation of Miners, who were met at the train and run out of town. At present the city is in an awful state of affairs, the thugs and "good citizens" of the city terrorizing every one who dares to

The trouble started when eighteen men were discharged on September without apparent reason. Guy Miller, of the Western Federation of Miners, was then busy organizing a local, which is now known as Frank lin Furnace M. & S. Union, Local 266

The next day thirty armed "citi-zena," who said they were a vigilance committee to see that "law and order" prevailed in the city, routed the foreign workers from their beds and or dered them to go to work. Severa of them went to work for fear of be-ing beaten by the "good citizens." while the others refused to be bullied by the "vigilantes."

Several days later thirty of the strikers, who refused to ret were routed from their houses and driven to the train, where they were put on and sent to Jersey City under a guard of citizens and there and driven to the train. they were let go., without a cent in their pockets or any means of liveli-

hood.

Among those kidnapped and run out of town were John Pisarewitz, Mike Krook, Sam Damajuk, Georze Durko, Vasyl Zil t, Mitro Homka, Prochar Sarza, Sam Swirepa, Tony Anton, and Aspanazi Vorobey, Previous to the running out of the city of these workers, John Pisarewitz, Alex Szurkala, Joe Mahol, and John Hlavka were arrested and kept hand-cuffed for twenty-four hours and let go without a trial.

On September 2, at the instigation of the Vigilance Committee, which was composed of saloon keepers and

of the Vigilance Committee, which was composed of saloon keepers and other politicians. Mike Duboza, Mike Prokurat, Stephen Piericz, John Sciezka, John Kozloff, Mike Yazko, and Anton Szuzmak were arrested, and without being given a chance to defend themselves were railroaded to the Newtown Jail for three months each.

Foreigners Locked Up at Random

Since the trouble started, the "citizens" have shown their loyalty to the company and whenever they see the foreign workers on the streets in groups of three or more. the latter are immediately arrested and railreaded to jail. The Vigilance Committee are all armed with rifles and shotguns, and they are parading the streets "keeping order." The work is very dangerous and there are men injured in the mine every day. When a man is crippled and disabled, the company loes not give him any money, but he is provided with tickets, and under a guard placed on a steamer and sent off to Europe. During last year, there were five men killed in the mine, and all the company gave their families was funeral expenses for the slain workers.

There is great strife among the workers now and there are many walking the streets with their families, starving. The company owns all the houses and stores in the city and the strikers can get no credit. The active union mea, fifty-five in number, were disposessed from the company's houses and there are many homeless workers.

The families of the strikers were taken in by the toilers working in other plants. Twenty or more people are crowded together in little dingy holes, and disease threatens. The company blacklisted all the strikers are not permitted to the strikers, and when they are arraigned before them they are called anarchists and bitterly denounced. False witnesses are always handy to testify against the workers, but witnesses for the strikers are not permitted to testify.

Governor Wilson, who is now seeking the Presidential nomination, has been appeared to by the strikers, but thus far he has failed to do anything for them. A commission was appointed to investigate the charges of the strikers and may not permitted to testify.

Governor Wilson, who is now seeking the Presidential nomination, has been appeared to by the strikers, but the strikers are not permitted to testify.

Governor wilson, who is now seeking the Presidential nomination, has been appeared to by the strikers but Since the trouble started, the "citizens" have shown their loyalty to the company and whenever they see the

The 1158th Edition of The Call and COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES



Underwear, Shirts, Linen or Litholin Collars, Ties, Hosiery, Belts, Suspenders, Umbrelias, Caps, Collar and Cuff Buttons, Gloves, etc.

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ing for the past few weeks. Since the September strike, which wound up in short order after the strikers were driven back to work, the com-pany discharged several of the strik-ers, and on Noverber 24 there was

local, which is now known as Frank in Furnace M. & S. Union, Local 286. W. F. of M. The Americans who were in the union stirred up the other workers to strike and demanded the reinstatement of the eighteen men, which resulted in the strike being called on September 17.

Stopped Injury Indemnity.

Shortly before that the company promised to pay the injured workers one-half of their wages while unable to work in the mine. When the Workmen's Compensation Act was passed in New Jersey, the company told the workers that it would have to discontinue to pay the injured workers and this was also one of the points that 'caused the strike. On September 18 the Americans were called to the office of the company and without giving any reason to their fellow strikers they betrayed them and returned to work.

The Mungarians who are now workers in the mine promised the Russian and Polish workers to join them in the strike, but they strike, but they remained at work. Tylkoff said the Hungarians have to pay bribbes to the foremen in order to get a job, and there are many good "citizens" who helped the company break the strike now making big money for having the privilexe to hand out jobs and take the bribes. It is said that the men are constantly discharged in order to make and out jobs and take the bribes. It is said that the men are constantly discharged in order to make room for new workers, so that the foremen and the "good citizens" can get the bribes. The Western Federation of Labor are going to look into the case and force the authorities to make an investigation. Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, came in for hitter criticism by upion ifficials vesterday for his failure to look into the case and force the company to remedy conditions prevailing in its integer.

STIMSON HOPES TO DODGE MONOPOLY

Secretary of War Proposes Legislation That Will Prevent 'Unfair' Competition.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stime

last night addressed the New York City

Republican Club on what he called the

business problem. His speech was a plea for the proposed administrative of corporations, and the passage of legis lation designed to regulate the conditi that have, in the past, produced trusts. stage in industry where large corpora tions are necessary, but not me This point of view, he urged, has guide Court in their anti-trust activity. He admitted that everyone wants to secure a opoly in his particular business, but declared that if monopoly is decided

government to fix prices. This, he said, is no new, untried theory and the fixing of gas, water, railroad and electricity rates was cited in support of the idea. If this fixing of prices was not acceptable to business, it must accept the alternative of competition—"actual or potential." Stimson wants competition, and went on to suggest how it could be secured.

it must carry with it the power of the

and went on to suggest how it could be secured.

Legislation, he said, should be passed "defining in detail the various methods of unfair trade by which compelition is destroyed." The Sherman law, he said, dealt only with the finished product of such "unfair" competition. He wanted legislation that would prevent the production of a trust.

The function of the administrative bureau is to be "for the permanent, continuous and watchful oversight of corporate business engaged in interstate commerce—legislation which will rive stability to such legitimate business and at the same time safeguard the just interests of the public."

In support of this plan he instanced

time saregular the just interests of the public."

In support of this plan he instanced the control of the government over the national banking system and the interstate railroads, urging that if such control did not hurt sensitive credit institutions such as banks, it ought not to be urged that it would hurt an ordinary corporation. This bureau should be a feature of a Federal incorporation law. He finished by telling how, a few years ago, trust magnates in Washington committee rooms were ruthless and defiant, and how good they have since become.

SULZER EXPECTS NEW TREATY WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. Dec. 15.—Representative William Sulzer called upon Secretary Knox at the State Department to day and expressed great satisfaction at the almost unanimous vote by which the House passed his resolution demanding the termination of the treaty of 1832 with Russia because of discriminations against American Jews, and at the favorable reception accorded his resolution in the Senate.

demanding the treaty of 1832 with constant of the treaty of 1832 with constant of decriminations against center of discriminations against center of decriminations against center of the careful of the existing agreement. The action of the existing agreement. The action of congress, he says, will give the State Department a splendid opportunity for making an "up-to-date treaty with Russia will follow immediately the termination of Congress, he says, will give the State Department a splendid opportunity for making an "up-to-date treaty with Russia will follow immediately the termination of the existing agreement. The action of congress, he says, will give the State Department a splendid opportunity for making an "up-to-date treaty with Russia will follow immediately the termination of the existing agreement. The action o

suo use strikers will be assisted by that organization. The United Hebrew Trades also indorsed the strike. The workers are confident the firm will soon reach a settlement with the union.

LOCAL NEW YORK CONVENTION.

The convention of Local New York, Socialist party, will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m., at the Star Casino, main entrance 107th street and Park avenue, Delegates are requested to come early, as there is some important work to duant the convention ought to get through with its work before Christmas.

Buyers of Christman Gifts

will find in our la and varied stock wide field for the lection of a Christmas offerina our Men's, Youth' Children's Suits Overcoats, ready a one made to or

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H. YAVERBAUM

368 Knickerbecker Ave., Br

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WILLIAM LEEBAW. Shoes of Style and Q ngliable Repairing by Electric 1 2077 FULTON STREET, BRO 1025 discount to all Call

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THE WILDER SHOE

AT CHRISTMAS TIME AND **ALL OTHER TIMES** A GOLDIN DERBY OR SOFT HAT WILL meet every test that a particular man might rea-

sonably place upon it. Good honest value and courteous treatment sees with every hat we sell. One sale will make both a patron and a friend of you. Try it and see.

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Principles of Socialism by Mr. John Spargo and Mr. Algernon Lee.

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olete courses for Com

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A complete line of useful HOLIDAY GIFTS, like Fancy lers, Fancy Neckwear, Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Fancy Vests, Umbrellas, etc.

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IKES GIRLS FIND HEY'RE NOT GUILTY

orney Buckner Scores All Three in Speech Asking for Conviction.

guilty" was the verdict of the that has listened to the evidence Stokes case. So Lillian Graand Ethel Conrad are acquitted charge of attempting to kill W. Stokes in the Varuna apart-

euter Buckner addressed the yesterday, expanding to great th and without evident relish on injuities of the women and, of Siekes. They were all a bad ict.
Assistant District Attorney cheer, and the jury was urged to we its emotions and find the girls

lustav Stiglitz, RES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. Miles Ave., bet. Sist and SSA Sta-RELIABLE REPAIRING.

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LE OF FACTORY SAMPLES

TENSION TABLE \$9.98 Value \$18.50

Leather Dining Chairs, \$1.50 PARLOR SUIT Piece \$20.98

ng for the Home direct from FACTORY at WHOLESALE PRICES. Chemier Sample Furniture Co. 1-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

SACHAROFF Greham Avenue, cer. Seigel Street

BROOKLYN. DTICE I respectfully notify all my friends, patroniners. In the state of the Workmen's Circles, in that I opened a new place with a

JOUORS AND WINES 64 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn Sally invite my friends and patrons to see me. Thanking you in addresser your future patronage, I remain, utsmally, S. SACHAROYF, of Workmon's Circle. Branch

But on the first ballot the vote was eleven for not guilty and one for guilty. That figure remained for three ballots, and finally the disa young man unmarried, fell with the others, almost all of whom had wives. The case was tried before

character in every possible way in order to support the assumption that he ought to have been shot. Well, if that's the law, let's take the revolvers and go up to the Ansonia and finish the job. If he deserved to be shot why shouldn't we shoot him now?

Suvio Solves Heating Troubles



Chily molished; Buy now and nare before prices advance. Catanow and nare before prices advance. Catalogue tree. PRICE 51, 51.25, 51.50 and 51.75.
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE, OR DIRECTFROM THE SUVIO CO., Pactors and Salesrooms, 606 EAST 1615T ST. (Jackson etc.)
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Agents wanted; can make \$10 day.

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soutify and improve every figure, soulding the form until it assumes the seeful and symmetrical lines of the deal. We also have an excellent astment of new models in the Bon on Corsets, at all prices.

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MA GOLDMAN'S FAREWELL LECTURE ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 8 P. M. AT 43 EAST 22d STREET

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS n for Sale as Mother Earth, 35 West State Sa

LEAVE RECORD BEHIND

Than Two Miles Ahead of Former Record.

The score at midnight, the 120th Krämer and Moran ... 2.326
Fogler and Clarke ... 2.326
Halstead and Drobach ... 2.326
Pye and Collins ... 2.326
Cameron and Magin ... 2.326
Demara and Lawrence ... 2.326
Lorenz and Saldow ... 2.326 Lorenz and Saidow.
Palmer and Wells.
Hill and J. Bedell.
L. Georget and Brocco.
Lapize and Van Houwaert.
Fogler leading.
The former record wa
made by Rutt and Stoll is

When the 1 20'clock score was hung up this morning, the six-day cycle race at Madison Square Garden, the seven leaders had covered 2,326 miles 7 laps, and were 2 miles 7 laps ahead of the recard. At 12:20 the Palmer Wells team quit after going one lap behind. Palmer's legs troubled him. Wells intends to get a new partner is possible within the four hours, according to the possible within the four hours.

had wives. The case was tried before Justice Marcus' branch of the Criminal Court.

"There are two defenses offered for your sympathies and one for your judicial consideration," began Buckner easily. "The first is that these defendants are women, the second that Stokes is a roue, and the third self defense. You gave your word that you would try these women as if they were men. You are going to stick by your word, aren't you? As for the second, they have blackened Stokes character in every possible way in order to stoke the second the leaders and the Georget and Brocco two, and Palmer and Wells one. This set the ieaders and the Georget and Brocco two. Palmer and Wells dropped out of the race.

FOUL STRIKE RULE

If John M. Ward, chairman of

The makes no difference whether you like Stokes or not. I don't like him. I'm glad he isn't my father, My father is a minister of the gospiand stands for everything that Stokes isn't. Stokes is no Joseph, gentlement even though his coat (pointing to that lively garment) is of many colors. The fact remains that he was a willy old man who knew better than to get himself into a breach of promise suit. The girl was the aggressor in this sickening romance. And they call it love! On Stokes' part it was lust. On the girl's part is was lucre.

GAYNOR RENEWS WAR ON CLUBBING POLICE

Mayor Gaynor is astonished to find that policeman beat up citizens, when at the beginning of his regime he had ordered the equardians of law and order to stand trial for using their clubs.

Gaynor yesterday gave out a letter from Andrew Carroll, of 334 West 47th street, regarding an alleged assault upon his brother, William Carroll, of 50th was defended the standard for carroll's face. Carroll's face. Carroll's face. Carroll's application with the plate instead of pitching downhill, so to speak."

Suvio Solves Heating Troubles.

If John M. Ward, chairman of the National League Rules Committee, has his way, the foul stand has his way, the foul startike rule will be modified, at least in his sown or sanization. War-1, who is also presented that he had been appointed the head of the Rules Committee to zerve with Roger Bresnahan and Robert Emsile, declive that it should be great a handicap for the batsman to evercome, and gives the pitcher an immense advantage. I have studied the foul line. Gaynor just the was lust two, the batsman drives the ball over the fence or into the standard for the standard for the promise and the doesn't seem fair to call a strike when the batsman drives the ball over the fence or into the standard for the promise of course, to think of alterations, it seems to me that if the first foul ball was called a strike not foul that the first two, the batsman d

Varied Assortment to Clash at Long Acre Club.

An excellent array of talent has been secured for the professional tryouts which will be held at the Long Acre Athletic Club tonight. A large list of "future greats" have made application to the matchmaker and ordy

lected.

These professional tryouts are run off with the intention of getting new blood into the fighting game, as the fans are getting tired of seeing the same fighters perform continually. In the past the Long Acre Athletic Club has developed some of the best boys, among them being many of the stars performing at the present time.

WRESTLERS ARE MATCHED.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the famous Polish wrestler, and Giovanni Raicevich, the champion of Italy, were signed up last night at Madison Square Garden to meet in a handicap match, which will take plade at the Garden on Christmas night, Documber 25. With the exception of the fact that Christmas night's contest will be under "catch as catch can" rules, the minor details of the match will remain open until next match will remain open until next Monday, when a referee will also be selected.

WILSON DRAWS WITH NELSON.

UTICA. N. Y., Dec. 15.—Battling Nelson and Bobby Wilson, a local lightweight, fought a ten-round draw here tonight. Nelson outpointed Wilson in some periods of the fight, but Wilson's aggressiveness and ability to take punishment pussled Nelson, who tried throughout the contest to score a knockagu.

PROVIDENCE CLUB IS SOLD.

PROVIDENCE R. L. Dec. 15.—The Providence Baseball Club of the International (formerly the Eastern) Leggue, was sold late this afternoon to Frank J. Navin and William H. Tawkey, owners of the Detroit club of the American League. The price is stated to have been \$72.000, of which \$10.000 soes do Hugh Duffy, who owned a third interest in the franchi

JEANNETTE SHADES DEWEY.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., Dec. 15.— Joe Jeannette, of Hoboken, N. J. barely gained the decision over Mat Dewey, of this city, in eight rounds of terrific fighting tonight.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

HENRY GREEN

MATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER 151 Springfield Avenue,

GO FOR TOUR UNION HATS, GENTS'FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN T Springfield Ave., Novemb, N. S.

Riders in Six-day Cycle Race More interborough Association Urges Them to Show Solid Front.

It looks as though the Interborough Association of Women Teachers, whose long and bitter fight to secure equal pay terminated successfully with the passage of the necessary legislation by the last Legislature, will have to put up a big fight to maintain the advantages the women have

von.
The Commissioners of Education are furious at their defeat, those gentlemen having bitterly opposed the demands of the association, and re-sorted to every mean trick and subterfuge to defeat the women's object From the following circular sent out by the association it appears that an effort is being made in some quarter to weaken the association by dividing its membership on the basis of rank

the Assistants to Public Schools, City of New York: "Because of numerous requests for information and advice recently received, the Interborough Association of Women Tteachers, through the committee of princiaple named be-low, sends this communication to the assistants to principals. "The committee submits as incon-

trovertible facts: 1. That the salary for position without discrimination on account of the sex of the incumbent, has been secured by the Interborough Associa-tion of Women Teachers through the passage of the 'Equal Pay' Law.

2. That this law will without question go into effect January 1, 1912.
"The committee is also happy to state that the chairman of the Committee on Elementary Schools told the president of our association a few days ago that practically all the assistants to principals had the required length of service and would at once

"Notwithstanding the above, we are today authoritatively informed that assistants to principals are being requested—in some cases urged—to sign a certain agreement form pledging themselves to pay certain counsel \$80 a year for two years. When they ask are given the indefinite reply that it is needed to protect their interests.

The committee points out that if all the 386 assistants to principals should pledge this sum, the total would be \$61,760—an enormous fee.

"Before signing any such agreement, you are asked to consider carefully the following:

"I. That it is entirely due to the schools will be paid on and after January 1, 1912, salaries any higher than those they have been receiving since April 3, 1900 (assistants to principals, \$1,600). In this connection, the committee asserts emphatically that it knows that the part of the new law which secures to assistants to principal, an assistant to principal, or an elementary school, was not fer in an elementary school, was not school in the same part of the "dissolved" Tobac con Trust, while, as is well known, it has been waged with relentled Cigar Stores for the "dissolved" Tobac con Trust, while, as is well known, it has the made is sure. In a sevend with relentled Cigar Stores for the dissolved Tobac con Trust, while, as is well known, it has the made is sure. In a sevend with relentled Cigar Stores for the dissolved Tobac con Trust, while, as is well known, it has the made is sure. In a sevend with relentled Cigar Stores for the dissolved Tobac con Trust, while, as is well known, it than that now paid to any male teach-er in an elementary school, was not FIELDMAN TO LECTURE made part of the 'Equal Pay' Law by the efforts of any paid counsel. that it was part of the proposed char-ter before the assistants to principals had even retained counsel.

"2. That it is likely, if not probable "2. That it is likely, if not probable, that in the interpretation of a law of so wide and so serious import as is the 'Equal Pay' Law differences of opinion will arise which may call for appeal to the Board of Education or

te retain separate counsel.
"All should stand together and meet the difficulties of all with united force
"Having won the victory, we shoul
seek to re-establish at once harmoni not unnecessarily cause annoyance, antagonism, or resentment, by any action which would indicate lack of faith in the attitude of its members toward us and the interpretation of the spirit as well as the letter of the new law. Engaging counsel before any proof of unfair treatment is pre-sented might be construed as indi-cating such lack of faith. "Our sincere advice is: At least, wait!

wait!

"Mrs. A. B. Moriarty. Principal, P. S.
162. Brooklyn; Miss Katherine McCann, Principal P. S. 17. Manhattan; Miss Mary A. Curtis, Principal
P. S. 29. Bronx; Mrs. Elizabeth A.
Loughlin, Principal P. S. 56.
Queens; Miss Honor Quinn, Principal
P. S. 63. Brooklyn; Miss Marsaret O'Connell. Principal P. S. 31.
Manhattan; Mrs. Minnie Q. Ledwith, Principal, P. S. 109 G,
Brooklyn; Miss Ida Ikelhelmer,
Principal P. S. 68 G, Manhattan;
Principal P. S. 68 G, Manhattan;
Miss Harriet Kerby, Principal P. S.
36, Brooklyn; Miss Margaret J. McCooey, P. S. 47, Brooklyn; committee, Interborough Association of
Women Teachers.

"GRACE C. STRACHAN.
"President.
"ISABEL A. ENNIS,
"Secretary."

"Secretary."

Attorney Ira Leo Bamberger, of 290 Broadway, appears to know some-thing about the fees. He frankly ad-mits having received \$126,000 from the assistants to principals as fees for

the assistants to principals as fees for a large number of cases he has handled for them, and he is apparently the lawyer most concerned in the present question.

Having won the fight by standing together, it is not thought likely that the association will fall to maintain its position through sections breaking away and trying to fight individual skirmishes.

ORGANIZING BAKERY WORKERS Bakery and Confectionery Workers, Daily No. 46, Industrial Workers of the World, in its campaign to organize a branch organization of the industry in Brooklyn will hold a mass meeting in the L. Fisher's Harmonia Hall, corner Hamburg and Harmonia street, Brooklyn, this evening at 5 clock, Speakers in German and English. Elizabeth Guriey Flynn will be one of the English speakers. All likery workers interested in the principles of one big union embracing all the workers interested in the principles of one big union embracing all the workers in the industry, are sirged to artend and pass the word along to their fellow workers and shopmates.

Our semi-annual 15% discount sales in the past have met with such pronounced approval of our worthy patrons that once more we will give you a choice selection of our entire stock of SUITS and OVERCOATS at a reduction of 15%; this includes our entire range of snappy Plaid-Back Overcoatings.

Our stock comprises the Season's most fashionable designs and patterns. The quality is up to the highest standard as we handle only the best the market affords. Both Foreign and Domestic.

In addition to our regular Fall and Winter stock we will include a select assortment of 650 suits and 350 Spring overcoats which formerly sold at \$16.00, \$17.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00 at a special price of \$12.75; these are seasonable merchandise.

This sale commences SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16. 1911, and will continue for a period of one month, ending January 15, 1912.

We feel confident that you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Thanking you for your past patronage and trusting for a continuance of same, we remain, very truly yours,

Witty Brothers

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TELEPHONE ORCHARD 3205

UNITED CIGAR STORES A FLOURISHING OUTFIT

ON M'NAMARA CASE

"Why were the McNamaras permitted to plead to manslaughter?" "Are the crimes of the McNamaras the crimes of Labor or Capital?" "Why did Clarence Darrow leave Job Harriman in the dark?" These and numerous other questions the Equal Pay Law differences of These and numerous other questions opinion will arise which may call for appeal to the Board of Education or in the courts of law.

"3. That the Interborough Association of Worfen Teachers stands really as it has for nearly six years, to defend the rights of all its members.

Therefore—
"It is not necessary for any group to retain separate counsel.

"All shells are which have been answered satisfactorily by those interested in prosecuting the accused iron workers, will be discovered by Sol Fieldman unit take up the case in all its aspects and analyze the whole affair. its lessons and effects upon the public.

te retain separate counsel.

"All should stand together and meet the difficulties of all with united force." Having won the victory, we should seek to re-establish at once harmonicus relations with our employer, the Board of Education, and we should without gloves by Fieldman.

TO PRISON FOR ATTACK ON BLIND OLD MOTHER

Michael Hayes, a strapping longshore-man, was sentenced to six mouths in the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Con-nor for beating his 70-year-old mother, who is blind in one eye and so feeble she can scarrely walk.

When he had heard the bruised woman tell of her son's assault upon her the magistrate exclaimed: "Take this man away; the sight of him makes me sick."

The Co-operative League Hat Factory Main Office: 42-44 E. Houston St. RETAIL STORES—189 Delancey St., 48 44 E. Houston, One Flight Up.

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Labor Tomple ARLINGTON HALL IN THE

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Cate Monopol nternational Ca in Basilian (in by)

Mrs. Broderick is a poor, lone widow woman, of rather shiftless business habits, who gets so heavily into debt while running a little general store

that judgment has been entered

pects no less than to have all he

goods attached and she dispossessed. At this moment her broeher, Michael

of other people, especially women, in

ignored her pleas. He comes to her

running after him always for more money. Nestor, the wise man, offers

to arrange it for Cooney, so that the

widow will get the money and be none

nack and let the widow find it. Cooney

agrees and goes forth to wait to see

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whom he has little faith at all. years Mrs. Broderick has been w

the world.

C. F. U. RESOLVES ON M'NAMARA AFFAIR

Urges Organized Labor to Stand Firm in Face of Assaults.

At its meeting last night the Central Federated Union indorsed the following statement of the views of the New York organized labor movement on the McNamara case, and on the organized assault that has since

At its meeting last night the Central Federated Union indorsed the following statement of the views of the New York organized labor movement on the McNamara case, and on the organized assault that has since been made on labor unions as a result by the capitalist press. The statement was ordered to be given the widest publicity:

""After many years of battle against the greed of corporations and employers who have tried by every means known to stop the progress of organized labor, and through the Erectors' Association and Merchants and Manufacturers' associations have spent millions of dollars persecuting the working men and women of this country, with a view of exterminating and disorganizing the great army of workers, two men confessed to dynamiting, who were affiliated with organized labor.

"For the act of these two men the above named combination is attempting to place the blame on organized labor as a body." If two members of any other society had committed the etc. would the society, as a whole be charged with and held liable for the crime, and would the crybe raised to destroy it? Who but those directly interested know the true history of this whole affair?

Confession and Election.

"It is alleged that a confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country, was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was this confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was made to Mr. C. Darrow, the leading country was the confession was

"Why was this confession sprung with great theatrical effect just prior to an important election to be held in the City of Los Angeles?
"Why this unanimous attack upon organized labor by newspapers in this country?

this just as concerted an acgainst the laws of the State of In-

diana?

"The curtain on this labor drama has been but partly raised, the actors are still but shadowy forms and hidden adroity from public view. Everything possible is being done by the avowed enemies of organized labor, foolishly, ignorantly, maliciously gided and abetted by some who, while a part

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members to thinking.

of the labor movement, grasp this most inopportune moment to Join in a general denunciation of men who have been placed at the head of the trade union movement in America, by the action of representatives duly accredited and elected to represent their constituency.

stituency.

"The present is no time for one part of our movement to denounce, criticize and condemn sny other part.

"The organized labor movement should not shirk its duty. The time demands sincere men and women with stout hearts and determination to bear out the brunt of this wanton attack upon their sovereign rights to organize, and protect the interests which appeal to no one but themselves.

God Help the Workers.

"We see in the daily press, the United States Government is investigating the labor movement. The

C. F. U. Detail Business

A committee of the German Agitation
Committee of the Socialist party asked
the C. F. U. to let them have the hall
for a meeting on January 12 to receive
returns from the German election, which
Berger told the F

was unanimously granted.

Delegate Murphy, of the Engineers, asked the delegates to report to their respectie unions that the Fox theaters are unfair to organized labor, and to see to it that their wives and children stay away from them and patronize union shows, only.

it that their wives and children stay away from them and patronize union shows only.

Delegate Braun, of the Cigar Makers, said he has a list of the Fox theaters posted up in his office and all members are pledged to stay away from them. He urged that the Theatrical Employes' Union print a list of the Fox non-union theaters to be posted in all union headquarters. Delegate Canavan, of the Musicians, reported that the strike against the Fox houses was in good shape and was confident of a victory.

Delegate Johnson, of the Musicians, reported that plans are now being made for the formation of a joint council for the protection of all trades affiliated with the musicians, such as waiters, bartenders, engineers, firemen, cigar makers and others, so that closer affiliations may be brought about among them. The Iron Workers' Union, No. 40, asked for the indorsement of Thomas J. Walsh as inspector of the Bureau of Fire Prevention, which was granted.

Delegate Hamash complained against Borough President Millery for the Brough avers, thus Working and address in behalf of the union label: The Joint Labor Conference of Greater New York sent a list of recommendations about fire prevention which was indorsed.

NOTICE, BRANCH SECRETARIES:

NOTICE, BRANCH SECRETARIES!

The vote on the election of the Na-tional Executive Committee and Na-tional Secretary, of the Socialist party, closes today, so that all returns must be in the office of Local New must be in the office of Local New York by today to be counted. Secre-taries who have not sent in their vote should do so at once.

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Socialism

Frank Bohn that has stirred up the discussion in regard to capi-

telist-made law, which is now being vigorously debated by the party

mbership, and which is occupying columns in the Socialist press.

Whatever else may be said of it, it has started Socialist party

The only way to inform yourself upon the exact contentions

Eugene V. Debs declares it maintains "the TRUE revolutionary attitude of the working class." He asserts further that "it states the industrial and political position of the workers in plain straightforward terms in their own language, and is well calculated to open the ages of the workers to the weakness of craft unionism and political Socialism, and impress upon them the necessity of projectarian solidarity, both economic and political and supplementary to each other, as the true basis of the revolutionary movement."

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EXPECTS SENATE TO PASS WILSON BILL

But Fate May Overtake Measure in Courts, Says Berger.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-In all robability the Wilson bill, providing probability the Wilson bill, providing an eight-hour workday on government contracts, will pass the Senate, following its adoption, yestesday, by the House of Representatives.

Political circles here today discussed with lively interest the shrewd observations advanced in vesterday's

observations advanced in yesterday's consideration of the bill on the floor

of the House.

Representative Kendall (Rep., of Iowa) advanced his belief that the Democrats did not deserve credit for the passage of the pension bill for old soldiers, and remarked to Berger that more Republicans than Democrats voted for that bill. To this Berger remised:

voted for that bill. To this Berger repired:

"The Democrats initiated the bill. They are responsible for legislation in this House. Give the devil his due. But remember that this House has passed a half dozen eight-hour bills in the past."

"The gentleman from Wisconsin was looking at the other side when he spoke of giving the devil his due," interjected Representative Anderson, of Ohio, to the evident amusement of his Democratic colleagues.

"I was looking first at one side and then at the other," came back Berger

Berger told the House that it is too late in the day to oppose eight-hour legislation. In Australia, he said the people are working now for a six-hour

day.

Pointing out that the introduction of machinery has very largely in-creased the productivity of labor. Ber-ger declared that he agreed with Dr.

The Socialist Congressman took issue with Representative Wilson, the chairman of the Labor Committee, when he said that he (Wilson) agreed with Samuel Gompers that Congress has no right to interfere with conditions in private enterprises. Later, when Berger made his speech he again dwell on this subject, and said:

"I disagree with the gentleman from Pennsylvania for the reason that we are interfering with private business all the time; that this bill under consideration, which his committee reported favorably, is interfering with the enterprise of private contractors—with private employes. In a Congress before I came here you fixed hours for railroad employes. Railroads are private enterprises—they are privately owned."

FREE LECTURES IN **NEW YORK TONIGHT**

MANHATTAN Public School 184, 116th street, west f Fifth avenue: "Heine," Arthur F.

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Heine," Arthur F. J. Remy.

American Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "With Romans and Moor in Andalusia," Prof. Charles U. Clark.

Great Hail of Cooper Institute. 8th street and Fourth avenue: "Trusts in the United States: Evils and Remedies," Prof. Walter E. Clark.

New York Public Library, 121 East 58th street: "Federal Control of Business and Commerce," William Macdonald, Ph. D.

New York Public Library, 505 West 144th street: "Wireless Telegraphy and Roentgen Rays." J. Newton Gray.

St. Bartholomew's Lyceum Hail, 205 East 42d street: "Cases of Impertance in Daily Life," Stephen R. Morey.

THE BRONN.

THE BRONX.

Public School 37, 145th street, east of Willis avenue: "Nuremberg, the Picturesque," William D. P. Bliss, QUEENS.

PIANO AND ORGAN WORKERS

WHICH WHOM
INTERNATIONAL UNION
GRAMERIES New York Parental School, Jamaice avenue, Flushing: "Whale Hunting With a Camera." Roy C. Andrews.

THE JACKDAW," AS PRESENTED BY THE IRISH PLAYERS AT MAX-

INE ELLIOTTS THEATER.

By William Mailly.

The Irish Players produced for the rich man who wants the precious first time here on Thursday evening last another of Lady Gregory's comedies of Irish life and character. "The to explain, as his neighbors unite in believing he is keeping back the stranger's names so as Nestor himself

edies of Irish life and character. "Ine Jackdaw." and the audience found it very much to their liking. "The Jackdaw" is not dissimilar to the same author's "Spreading of the News." inasmuch as the complications that cause amusement arise from an innocent misunderstanding, except that in this case they come from the The predicament in which Neston inds himself is a lesson to those who pride themselves on their superiority because of their having a bit more education than their neighbors and that in this case they come from the well meant efforts of a busybody to manage other people's affairs better how quickly such pride can reach its fail. There are some vivid charater sketches in this little comedy and the manage other people's affairs better tran she thinks they can do it them-selves. The author displays her skill in showing how a series of almost in-extricable entanglements can ensue from a trifling incident, the chief elesketches in this little comedy and the actors are at home in their enactment of them. There was more than usual briskness about the acting, which was quite in the spirit of the piece and helped to get it over in good style.

Fred O'Donoval, was a capital Nesseand Arthus Sinciair was rich and ment in bringing about the confusion being an absence of frankness and a

tor and Arthur Sinclair was rich and unctous as Cooney, especially during the moments after his first entrance. As an example of caim, deliberate an authentic acting this was splendid, and when later Cooney lost his cool self-possession and got excited. just as well done. Sara Allgood disguised herself in a realistic makeup to impersonate Mrs. Broderick and carried it out with fine comic effect. J. M. Kerrigan, J. A. O'Rourke and Eileen O'Doherty were as efficient as usual in the other parts.

The Jackdaw" was preceded by the impressive and stirring little drama store when she is absent at the court and there he meets one John Nestor. who has been left in charge. Nestor is repeating their effective impersona tions of the sergeant of police and the ballad singer. "Birthright" was the second piece, and Mr. Murray's twothe authority upon every disputed question, since he has the great store act tragedy was even more hear searching and moving than before. In this Eileen O'Doherty's old mother and Sydney J. Morgan's stubborn. cross-grained and tyrannical father He it is that has written the widow Broderick's letters for her. was again the most striking portray-als. J. M. Kerrigan and Fred O'Dono-van were the two brothers, as before. it unknown to her, for fear she keeps and Mr. O'Rourke was the gossiping neighbor, who innocently added to the

ernoon. Tonight Synge's 'The Shadow of the Glen.' Shaw's 'The Shewing Up of Blanco Posnet.' and Lady Gregory's 'Hyacinth Halvey.' will be the bill, as it was last night, and a review of which will appear in this the wiser of its course. He will hide the 10 pounds which Cooney hands him in a copy of Old Moore's Almaall goes right.

Before Nestor has a chance to hide which will appear in this

LEGAL NOTICES.

Before Nessor has a chance to much the money in the place proposed, the widow returns, and in order that she will get the money in time to pay off the judment against her. Nessor conwildow returns, and in order the wildow returns, and in order the judment against her. Nestor concocts a yarn about a wealthy Irishman coming from Africa to buy a jackdaw. Now, the widow has one of these as a pet, named Nero. Nestor buys it for the stranger, paying over the 10 pounds for it. The wildow poes off to the court, where she announces publicly how she got the money. Cooney, among others, hears her, and he immediately starts out on a chase for jackdaws. So do all the others, until the whole town is on the others, until the whole town is on the street of the return of the court, which is finally joined in by street in the street of the court, where she announces publicly how she got the money. Cooney, among others, hears her, and he immediately starts out on a chase for jackdaws. So do all the others, until the whole town is on the street of the creation of the city of the court, which is finally joined in by street the president of the city of the court of the city of the court, and the property and the vale thereof duly made in the plove entire of the city of the County of New York on the court of the city of the County of New York of the County of the city of the County of the county of the city of the County of the wale thereof duly made in the plove of the County of the county of the county of the city of the County even the magistrates on the bench.

In the meanwhile, everybody swoops down upon luckless Nestor with the results of their work, de-

Baston and Ralley, Broadway, New York City, Borong, hattan. The following is a diagram of the property to be sold; its street No. is 220 West 17st to be sold; its street No. is 220 West 17st in the Borough of Manhattan, City of

The approximate amount of the taxes, as-esaments and water rates or other liens which re to be paid by the referee is as follows: laxes for 1911, \$223.92; Annual Water Rent or 1911, \$30.00, and also the interest and enalties thereon presented by law. Dated, New York Becember 7th 1911. JAMES F. CURNEN, Referee.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK SARAH H WENTWORTH, Plaintiff, against BARNEY GOLDMAN and others, Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosurand sale, duly made and entered to the above entitled action and bearing date the 24th day of November, 1011, I, the undersigned, the id judgment named, will sell at at the Exchange Salesroom, No. veene, in the Borough of the New York, on the 29th day of 1, at 12 o'clock noon on that H. Mayers, Auctkneer, the prem-sy said judgment to be sold, and

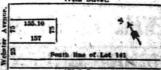
lay, by Jacon. In Marying to be sold, and herein described as follows:

All, that certain lot, succee or parcel of All, that certain lot, succees or parcel of All, that certain lot, succees or parcel of the lot of the lot of the Residual of the Brough of the Brown in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the City of New York being part of Lot inown and designated by the number 141 on a map entitled "Map of the Village of Mount Hope, known as the Western Reserve of Upper mere, batch of the Western Reserve of Upper sincer, Dated, Morrisania, May 181, 1852, and lied in the office of the Register of the Country of Westerner of the Register of the Southerst corner of Lot 141 on said map; thence EAST-ERLY parallel with the southerly boundary line of said Lot 141 and siwage twenty-five feet more or less to the westerly side of Old Brook Street; thence NURTHEELY secenty-five feet to Lot 140 on said map; thence WESTER, along the seatherly boundary line of Lot 160 on said map; thence WESTER, along the seatherly boundary line of Lot 160 on said map; thence WISTER to Lot 140 on said map; thence WISTER to Lot 140 on said map; thence westerly developed the line of Southerly boundary line of Lot 160 on said wester whence SOITHEELY sectory was the westerly stage whence SOITHEELY solventy was seventy-five feet to the place of beginning.

Dated, New York, December 5th, 1911.

CHARLES L. KINGSLEY.

ANDREW M. CLUTE. Attorney & Reference in the Broadway, New York City. The following is a diagram of the proper be sold: there is no street number: 174th Street.



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WOULD END GOMPERS "CONTEMPT" CASE SOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Testimony both in proof and refutation of the "contempt" charges against Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Mor-rison, officers of the American Federa-

Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, officers of the American Federation of Labor, in the Buck Stove and Range case, must be taken within the next seventy days, according to an order issued today by Justice Wright in the District Supreme Court.

Justice Wright officially confirmed the selection of Albert Harper as commissioner to take testimony in the case. His name was agreed on some days ago by the committee of prosecutors. Under today's order thirty days is allotted to the committee that filed the charges against the labor men to take testimony in support of the accusations of contempt. A like period will be given the three defendants, and rebuttal testimony must be given within ten days after the defense announces its case closed.

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P. S. C. HIRES RIDGEWAY Robert Ridgeway, for years known as an engineer in subray struction, was appointed by the lic Service Commission yesteria take charge of that work for body. His salary will be \$12.5 year, and he will assume his office January 1.

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orovements.

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Lutten Monasy S. p. m.
628, Leaf Union, No. 457, Meets every less p. la., et 221-225 East 1750 street. R. A. Bran, Fin. 222, L238 East 1750 street. R. A. Bran, Fin. 222, L24 West 60th street; Garbsen, Rec. Recy., 767 Tinton Av. Bront, UARRIAGE, WAGOS, AND ACTOMO WOLKERS INSIN of Brecklyn, meets direct and third Saturday, at the Labor Law 948-957 Willoughly avenue, Brooklyn. Bocialist Party, New Tork County, quarters, 230 East 84th st., Manhattan, hours, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tel. 3546 Low ganizer, Julius Gerber. REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING of 20 50th A. D., Finnish Branch, every sething Sunday of each month, at Madison 1941-43 Madison eve., at 4 mm.

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TURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Park Ave. and 34th St.

RBERT L. BRIDGMAN Newspaper of Today and Tomorrow"

SUNDAY EVENING FORUM, Kaplan School Building 1781 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn

TUDENTS STRIKE GAINST DEAR FOOD

tieut Agricultural College Boys

ve rates charged at the boarding and will stay out until the rates

he strike is due to the high prices meat, dessert, etc. Although the on duty.
dents are still eating in the dining mission in the dining mission in the dining mission in the dining for the din at and desserts.

the waiters have decided to join movement, and some events are nd to develop that will cause more ere than was started when a So-est Chapter of the I. C. S. S. was

here last March.
ry is expected before the is over, and then peace will once reign supreme on the bald hills

The cause of the excessive rates is to be due to poor management the part of the stewardess, who is with a middleman instead of ring direct, and thus eliminating expense incurred by the students. working their

WILL INVESTIGATE BRICEVILLE HORROR

Government to Make Secret Report While Carnegie Commission Agent Is Searching for Heroes.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15 .- The government rescue squad under the direction of Dr. Rutledge, of the I'nited States Bureau of Mines, today tan an investigation into the causes the disaster of Cross Mountain of the disaster of Cross Moun Mine, from which sixty-seven have already been taken out dead.

hove already been taken out dead. The bodies of at least twenty are still believed to be in the mine.

The government report will be scret. However, the State of Tennessee is making an independent investigation, the results of which will be given publicity.

The points under investigation by the government are the methods of

the government are the methods of sprinkling used in settling the dust at the mines; the ventilation and the pos-sibilities of having saved lives, if there had been an efficient rescue crew

on duty.

An agent of the Carnegle Hero Commission is on the way to Briceville to hunt for the heroes of the disaster. Thomas Watts, head of the Briceville mine Disaster Relief Committee, was electrocuted early today while leading a fight on a fire in the town of Coal Creek, of which he was Mayor. Coal Creek is four miles from Briceville.

The fire was in an undertaker's establishment. Watts had climbed to the tim roof of an adjoining building, which had come in contact with a live wire. He died instantly.

TWO KILLED IN CRASH.

BRADPORD, Pa., Dec. 15.—Two men were killed and two seriously in-jured today when a gasolene motor handcar crashed into the pay train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Corryville, Pa.

COUNTY OFFICER IS **OUSTED BY POLICE**

Colorado Assessor Bounced & Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street & Lawyer Chatters About Steel by Mayor for Refusing to Levy Rate.

DENVER, Colo., Bec. 15.—Acting directly under instructions from Mayor Robert W. Speer, Democrat, a force of more than 100 policemen, plain clothes men and detectives and "gun men," assaulted the office of County Assessor Henry W. Arnold at the county courthouse last night and se-cured passession of it. Arnold, behind barricaded doors

windows, from 10 o'clock to near-ly 1 o'clock this morning, kept the assaulting party out, but surrendered when crowbars were resorted to and doors were being forced from their

courthouse and State Senator Hiram G. Hilts, a Speer henchman, who is also an Election Commissioner, was then sworn in as Assessor. Hilts was nominated for the position by the Board of Supervisors late last night unexpectedly at an adjourned session. District Judge Harry Riddle con-veniently appeared at the courthouse about this time and swore in Hilts.

All the telephone wires leading to
the Assessor's office had been cut.

and Arnold was helpless to summon aid or notify Governor Shaffroth. When he appealed to Chief of Police Aramstrong for protection that officer declared he was powerless to give as-

At midnight Governor Shaffroth summoned Gen. John Chase, of the State Militia, to order out troops, but before this could be done news of Arnold's ejection reached the Gov-

Arnold acting as County Assessor. has refused to levy a high tax rate demanded by Speer, and the latter ordered the office selzed by virtue of the recent consolidation of the city and county of Denver, although Ar-nold's office was not individually de-clared vacant by the court.

FINDS SPOUSE DEAD WITH TUBE IN MOUTH

When Mrs. Joseph Deitrich, 137 East When Mrs. Joseph Peitrich, 137 East ith street, arose yesterday, she smelled gas. In the kitchen she found her hus-band, 63 years, sitting upright in a chair, dead, and with a tube in his mouth lead-ing to the gas range. He had attempted suicide once before in the past six

stiticide once Detore in the punk eta, months.

Until last May he was a prosperous mechanic earning \$35 a week. He and his wife and their son and daughter also kept a furnished room house. After the head of the house lost his place the lodgers began to leave.

Mrs. Deitrich and her daughter are in delicate health, and had to be cared for hy nagethers.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY.

Meeting of Friendly Organization Next Monday Evening.

meeting of all the organizations

A meeting of all the organizations which compose the Naturalization Aid Society will be held Monday evening. December 18, at 1461 Third avenue. This will be an important meeting and the society desires to direct the attention of all the organizations to the necessity of sending delegates. The society is meeting with great success in its work of aiding foreigners to become American citizens. Tuesday night over twenty-five workingmen were present at 1461 Third avenue to receive advice and instruction on getting their naturalization papers. With the active aid of all organizations friendly to the society, its work can be greatly enlarged.

CHURCH OF THE BRANDEIS SCREAMS **ASCENSION**

8 P. M., People's Forum Mrs. Jessica G. Finch

"The Economic Basis of Woman's Suffrage."

9 P. M., Discussion Parish House, 12 W. 11th St.

VARIED OPINIONS
ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ANOTHER DEPARTMENT STORE
VICTIM.

Editor of The Call:

I wish to relate an experience of mine in New York City: that of a girl who tried to live by her own efforts rather than appeal to charity or the Salvation Army.

I was employed in one of the department store at a salary of \$5 a week. In my department were girls employed whose parents were in such circumstances as to require no help from them, so the \$5 these girls earned they coud use for luxuries and clothing. My \$5 went for room, \$2, and food, \$3; nothing for warm winter clothing. So the longer I worked the more ragged I became. I had no one to help me. I was ruined in a department store by one of those vipers (alsee managers or floor walkers)

(alsee managers or floor walkers)

(Cliver declared that the 96 cent rate on Cliver declared that the 96 cent rate on Cliver forms content of the uaughty practices of the naughty practices of the same time undergoing more dissection before the ranged I became. I had no one to help me. I was ruined in a department store by one of those vipers (callel managers or floor walkers)

ment store by one of those vipers (aisle managers or floor walkers) about two years previous, so had no good name to lose, and finding the battle for mere existence so hard 1 determined to try and "earn money" for a winter outfit by going on the street one night after work.

street one night after work.

Being inexperienced in this line I
ran into one of those brave, gallant
detectives who hound women. I had
committed no offense and this detective flirted with me rather than I accosting him. Well, I was taken to Jefferson Market, put through the finger print system, etc., and at Night

if I told the judge "I have nothing to say," I would be discharged.

I told this and was sent to a place I hope may be destroyed by sane and human officials if such ever get into office. "The workhouse"—my God. office. "The workhouse"—my God. what a hell on earth, and all for speaking to a man I had no introduc tion to.

Well, after my five days were up

was destitute; no room, no position, no money. What could I do but so on the street again that night, and I believe Providence hovered over me, for I met a MAN who gave me a good supper, bought me a ticket to my home town, got my baggage from my room and put me safe on the train. God help the poor working girls in New York City who have no parents them and are forced to exist

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 14, 1911.

SAGGING CLOTHESLINE FATAL

Mrs. Mary Hirrigan, a vidow, of 219 West 17th street, was found dead in bed yesterday. Clothes on a clothesline had savged and turned on a gas jet.

AT NAUGHTY TRUST

Slaves and Mentions French Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Louis D. Brandeis, advocate of Speed-up Taylor's split-second-saving-system, and noted reformer, today went up in the air, growing indignant about the proposed gift by Judge E. H. Gary to his wife of a \$500,000 necklace. This took place before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that is jabbing the Steel Trust.

Committee that is jabbing the Steel Trust.

Brandeis compared the munificent \$12,-000,000 alleged by the trust to have been paid out to employes in the shape of bonus with the \$600,000,000 profits of the concern. Then us compared the condition of the slaves of the trust with Gary's little gift to his wife, and declared that it was such things as these that caused the French Revolution, and that somehody had better get ready to stand from body had better get ready to stand from body had better get ready to stand from under.

dustry.
Oliver declared that the 96 cent rate on

Oliver declared that the 9th cent rate on ore from Conneaut. Ohio, and Erie, to mill points near Pittsburg, was exorbitant and asserted that the cost price of carrying a ton of ore over that distance was about 25 cents. He suggested 50 cents as a reasonable rate to all transportation lines a fair profit.

Under examination with regard to Andrew Carnegie and his scheme to control the steel industry by controlling the railroads which supplied the Pittsburg field with Lake Erie ores, Oliver said: "Carnegie maintained a great part of his prosperity through his arrangements with railroads for secret rates lower than those naid by his competitors. He would not have been able to maintain his position in the steel business without these rates."

JUDGE DISCHARGES JURY THAT STRUCK

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 15.—After seventy, two and a half hours of "deliberation," the striking jury in the McDermott will case this afternoon reported a verdict for the plaintiff—ir defiance of Judge Withrow's orders that they find for the defendant.

"Under the rules of this court," said the judge. "I am compelled to accent your decision. The verdict, however, will be set aside and I will order a new trial immediately."

ALBANY, Dec. 15.—The New York City Association for the Boy Scouts of America, was incorporated today to rid the Boy Scout movement in that section of the country. Among the directors are James Gordon Battle, Gordon Knox Ball, Victor F. Ridder, Mortimer L. Schiff, and Father Fran-cis J. Sullivan, of New York.

THE

LECTURES AND DEBATES ON SOCIALISM **EVERY SUNDAY EVENING**

REPUBLIC THEATRE

THIS SUNDAY SOL FIELDMAN

CONFESSION

M'NAMARAS

AMONG OTHERS, the following questions will be dis-

The confession of the McNamaras implies that they are guilty of WHOLESALE MURDER.
WHY WERE THEY PERMITTED to plead to MAN-

SLAUGHTER? ARE THESE NUMEROUS AND MONSTROUS
CRIMES the crimes of LABOR or CAPITAL?
PROSECUTION and DEFENSE admits having had knowledge of the CONFESSION for TWO WEEKS before it was

WHAT MOTIVE caused the delay?
The Press made a great splurge. Why this sudden silence?
PROSECUTION IS INTERESTED IN DISCREDITING. destroying organized LABOR.
WHAT IS THE REASON for "STAR CHAMBER PRO-CEEDINGS"?

Why this mystifying secrecy?
TO WHOSE INTEREST is it to HUSH UP the horrible

TO WHOSE INTEREST is it to HUSH UP the horrible details of these many monstrous crimes?

IF THESE CRIMES WERE COMMITTED in the "Service" of Labor, would the Capitalist Courts show mercy?

Would the Capitalist Press suppress the details?

Are there not parties involved in and at the back of the whole diabolical scheme, that the Capitalist Courts and Capitalist Press are more interested in protecting than Labor? Are there not in this fiendish crime points of similarity to the methods used against its competitors by the Standard Oil Company? Does not this gruesome and horrible case remind us of the use that was made of Sam Parks, "A Labor Leader," by a Construction Company? struction Company?

Why did Clarence Darrow leave Job Harriman in the dark?

Why did Clarence Darrow leave Job Harriman in the dark?
Why all this mystery?
IF DARROW was bent on merely saving the lives of his clients, having delayed announcing their confession, why did he not delay until after the election?

If the McNamaras were loyal servants of the Labor Movement and deemed it necessary to commit crimes in its "service," why were they so caleless in procuring, storing and using dynamica?

Above all, CARELESS OF THE LIVES OF LABORERS! If they were loyal, why did they not rather die than confess?
Where did they get all the money to buy theis coatly and devilish tools and make their many murderous trips?
Did it not take more money to do their fiendish work than the Labor Movement—if it stood for such tactics—could place

at their disposal?
WAS THERE NOT SOMEBODY BEHIND THEM with

more money than the Labor Movement has?

Would the Capitalist class keep the Public uninformed if there was not SOME ONE TO DEFEND, PROTECT AND SAVE MORE IMPORTANT TO THEM THAN LABOR?

How did General Otis know that his plant was to be demalated.

ished? Why did he prepare another plant instead of protecting the plant which he claimed to know was to be criminally

The Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone case received the great-

est publicity. Orchard's "confession" was trumpetted through the whole

Why not GIVE US THE DETAILS of the "confessions" of McManigal and the McNamaras? WE WANT all the facts.

The Capitalists know the facts why don't they publish them? What is the meaning of all this? .

Logical conclusions will be drawn at the Republic Theatre next Sunday Evening. SPLENDID MUSICAL PROGRAM

Box Seats, 50 Cents. Reserved Seats, 25 Cents Admission Seats, 15 Cents.

NOTICE-Debates between Mr. Darling and Fieldman socioned at our request until further notice

SIMON BASS, Manager, 508 West 114th Street, New York, N. Y.

REAPPOINTS LINDSAY TO HIS JUVENILE COURT

Shafroth teday announced that he had re-appointed Judge Ben Bi Lindsay to be judge of the Juvenile Court of the City



SOCIALIST NEWS OF

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX

Business Meetings. eral Council, Young People's So-Federation-1461 Third avenue. important reports to be consid Comrades Kavetsky and Sack-in charge. The Arrangements

ittee will meet at 7 p.m. tant business to be considered of tickets particularly.

Branch 2 Lectures. the East Side Forum of Branch Rutgers street. Comrade A. S. editor of the Jewish Zufunft, liver a lecture this evening in on "The Materialistic Concep-

of History. on History."

Imperove evening Dr. E. P. Robinwill speak on "The Latest Tenin Literature." A profitable
in Literature to all who attend. and general discussion folthe lectures. Admission is only The class in Socialism and speaking will meet tomorrow a.m. instead of 11, and at the

our hereafter. the Brony Forum Tonight.

sight! Tonig....! One of the finest saluments Branch 9 has ever will take place tonight at the Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. members and friends will be hear good music, laugh. their tired nerves and sinews the week's weary toll and revel stree, wholesome fun. There ling so good as a light and joy-sart; It gives a new lease on gth for active and serious So, altogether, now, to the Forum, for this tonic. Pleasure; tle frivolty won't even hurt ow; so come with us tonight in the fun; 'twill really do d. ESTHER FRIEDMAN.

Simpson, former editor o will deliver the first of Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp an important meeting of all the students of the school will take place in the second floor lecture room. The purpose of this meeting is of utmost in quarters of Branch 7, 143 d street. Good knowledge

tory is absolutely essential for a deeper comprehension of the age-long conflict of social forces. A musical program will precede the lecture.

Bronx Lectures.

Members of the National Lyceum Members of the National Lyceum
Lecture Course Committee will meet
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the
Bronx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt
avenue, near 154th street. Important
business will come before this meeting. There should be a full attendance from all the branches in the
Bronx. The committee will meet
regularly hereafter on every Sunday
morning at the above address. Watch
this column for notices. Members of
the committee and ticket hustlers will
please remember that the National
Lecture Bureau requires weekly returns from the sale of tickets. Reports and returns should be made at
the Sunday *morning meetings or
mailed to the secretary of the committee, John A. Burgher, 404 East
154th street.

To Ticket Hustlers: You must push
the sale of tickets more. The party
cannot afford to lose this opportunity
to educate the voters of the Bronx.
This is the best hing, yet; Push it,
Get busy at once. Get tickets and
advertising matter from your branch
distributing agent. With your report
plase let the committee have, as soon
as possible, an estimate of how many
passible, an estimate of how many
committee have, as soon
as possible, an estimate of how many
control to the sunday at 2:30
Owing to the fact that old age pensions have been discussed to death in
the party press, and Comrade Rubinow has decided to withdraw his lecture for tomorrow evening. The Educational
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the party press, and Comrade Rubinow has dededed to withdraw his lecture for tomorrow evening. The Educational
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published, Comrade Rubinow has derided to withdraw his lecture for to the first call, while many
more are coming to the first call, while many
more are coming to the first call, while many
more are coming to the fortown the first call the party problem.
The Michael Propress.
The Marican Hustlers will
have on party tactics, Lecture Course Committee will meet Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the

Circle 1, of the Y. P. S. F., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, at 22 Rutgers street. Election of new of-ficers will take place at this meeting. Very important business meeting.

Rand School Students, Notice!

and friend of the school, so lay all your excuses away for Sunday, and make it your business to appear at the stated date, hour and place.

R. S. S. Class 1911-12.

Hariem Forum.

Owing to the fact that old age pensions have been discussed to death in the party 'press, and Comrade Rubi-

To Ticket Hustlers: You must push the sale of tickets more. The party cannot afford to lose this opportunity to educate the voters of the Bronx. This is the best hting, yet! . Push it. Get busy at once. Get tickets and advertising matter from your branch distributing agent. With your report plase let the committee have, as soon as possible, an estimate of how many tickets you can sell.

Branch 7 Leaflet Distribution.

All Comrades are reminded that it is high time to begin to distribute literature. Work begun early is light and cheerful work and brings results and cheerful work and brings results and cheerful work and brings results to call at the headquarters, 143 East 102d street, tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 12:30 for a supply of leaflets.

Circle 1, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 1, of the Y. P. S. F., will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, at 22 Rutgers street. Ejection of new officers will take place at this meetings. General Council, Y. P. S. F.

The tenth regular meeting of the General Council of the Young People's Socialist Federation was held on December 2, at 143 East 163d street. An offer from a certain Mr. F. Urbansky to lecture on "A Probable Fallacy of Socialism," or to debate on similar topics, was received. Upon motion same was accepted, but no

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

FRANK SHULMAN. General Secretar

BROOKLYN. Business Meeting. Executive Committee - 957 Will cughby avenue.

Girls Club to Meet.

The second regular meeting of the Progressive Friends at Borough Park will be held today at 3 o'clock, at 1185 41s street, where plans for injustellectual and physical development of the members will be discussed. Girls between the ages of 13 and 13 who are personally and intellectually qualified to concerns and who reside the

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College nd Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

bush Free Forum. in the large hall of the Savoy Bullding; \$52-854 Flat-bush avenue, tomorrow evening at \$ o'clock. Come to this meeting and bring your friends. Admission free, as usual, and questions and free dis-cussion at close of lecture.

HARTFORD, CONN. HARTFORD, CONN.

The last of the splendid course of Sccialist lectures given under the suspices of Local Hartford will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Scenic Theater, Hartford. James Maurer, first Socialist member of the Pennsylvania Legulature, will speak on the "Experience of a Socialist Legulator." This winter's course of lectures has proved a success, both financially and in an educational way.

BOSTON.

The next regular meeting of the Central Branch will be held at 14 Park square. Monday December 18. at 8 p.m. Semi-annual election of officers and delegates will late place. It is very important that Stary dismber attend.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

John Haynes Holmes, paster of the Church of the Messlah, Park avenue and 34th street, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on the present war between Labor and Capital. So-cialists and trade unionists are cordially invited to attend the servi

The second resular meeting of the Progressive Friends at Borough Park will be held today at 3 o'clock, at 1158 tist street, where plans for intellectual and physical development of the members will be discussed. Girls of the members will be discussed on the members will be discussed the individual of the members will be discussed. Girls of the members will be discussed the members will be disc

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15.

judge of the Juvenile Court of the City and County of Denver. Judge Lindany is world famous as the creator of the Juvenile Court and originator of same methods in the reformation of chiferen. When the City and County of Denver were consolidated, no provision was made for a Juvenile Court, and it was feared that by this plan Judge Lindsey's engenies might be able to throw him out of office.

ALBANY Dec. 15.—Governor Disannounced today that he would not give a public hearing on the reportied by Charles N. Bulger, criticising the administration of Dr. Duty as Health Officer of the Pert of New York. Today he received a letter from George Geréen Battle. Daty's attention, and the Geverner Monday a brist answering Bulger's facilities.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16.

THE CLOSED DOOR IN THE OPEN SHOP

Just now there is being publicly exhibited in one of the temples "justice" here in New York City, an argument for the "open shop" that we venture to assert will never be used by Messrs. Kirby, Post and Parry for the purpose of molding public opinion.

For identification purposes it is marked "People's Exhibit, No. 19," and is installed as the piece de resistance in the trial of Messrs. Harris and Blanck for responsibility for the Triangle sweatshop over the land. It tells where the posolocaust which burned out 145 lives.

And as a piece de resistance—the closed door in the open shop what President Lowell, of Harvard. worthily it played its part, when, on that fatal 25th of March, it doing for us. The picture of the great stood as the impregnable guardian of dividends against the desper- services of these men to humanity alstood as the impregnable guardian of dividends against the desperservices of these men of most brings tears to our eyes.

The stood as the impregnable guardian of dividends against the desperservices of these men of the most brings tears to our eyes.

We understand for the first time late that in the last act of their fierce struggle for life the open shop the salaries of the learned and worths had been transformed into a closed shop.

For as the "people" survey the "exhibit" labelled with their and other focuses of social light are name and scan its charred panels and fire-scorched locks and bolts, movable while half a hundred blackened corpses piled up against it from footboard to transom, the faithful guardian of capitalist rent, words. interest and profit—the closed door in the "open shop;" the gate of the Globe as a Socialist daily, but it is certainly one this morning, for of hell against which even the power of death could not prevail.

Over that closed exit of this capitalist inferno might well be masked New England education and inscribed the Dantean legend, "All hope abandon, ye who enter

But blackened and fire-scorched as it is, with all these unforgetable horrors clinging around it, it is now in a fitting environment as public exhibit. No more appropriate location could be devised for it than a capitalist temple of "justice," and it should be made a permanent, rather than a temporary exhibit in one of those places.

For it represents in everything what the capitalist mind regards as the highest essential justice, honesty and morality.

It was closed and kept closed, lest the "free" laborers, bending a over their machines might occasionally slip through its portals and thus, knowingly or unknowingly, deprive the masters of a small fraction of the time which the workers had "freely" contracted to give them, which would in itself constitute an "injustice" to the buyers of labor power, which they were morally bound to against. And what better guardian than a closed door?

Hub Invasion Begins Today. Great talls, the mere more than the understand this dominate the colleges. They are the power with understand this just body and the faculty are the tall of Be Had at Any of Hotels. Yale Team about the same thing as a Spanish the institution. Professor John M. Now at Auburndale Awaiting Harvard buildight, but they are the loftiest in-Tyler, of America Pollege, has just they a

All the labor time contracted for! Was it not so written in the bond? Did not "justice" demand that it should be enforced, even to the point where, as one of the girls testified, "you might look up from the machine if you weren't caught at it"—a remark that appro- inadequate for the accommodation of limes trying to force on "students" a These tendencies are ch priately enough raised a laugh in the temple of "justice."

Yes, it represented "justice" between master and servant-capi talist justice-that "justice" that sooner or later means death for the workers-as it did in this case.

And besides it was the preserver of honesty. For "might" not one of the workers slip through it with no less than "four shirtwaists concealed in a large pocketbook?" Assuredly so! Was not that will seek in vain at the best appalling possibility actually demonstrated in court? And who will forced to accept the best that the lowdeny that the masters were morally responsible for the honesty of er class hotels have to offer, or seek pay \$10 a year for a room, though propose their employes? Why should they leave any opening that might lead them into temptation? Perish the thought, and—close that

Morality must be preserved, and how better secure it than behind locks and bolts and bars? Even though the body perish, morthat precious treasure of the soul, must be preserved intact.

It was for these noble principles that this justly celebrated door stood so sturdily, an inflexible and unyielding barrier, even against eath itself, faithful guardian of honesty, morality and justice, mystically symbolized by the Triangle on whose equally proportioned which confronts them. They seem to sides are inscribed the sacred cryptic words, Rent, Interest, Profit.

Were we gifted with the powers of legal eloquence of a Daniel ster, we feel that we could pay an oratorical tribute to the virtues of that door, that would not only array Messrs. Harris and Blanck in the shining, spotless robes of sinless angels, but make Messra. Kirby, Post, Parry, and every open shop champion in the land lift up their hearts and rejoice in the discovery of the harmony between the closed door and the open shop.

But alas, our feeble voice cannot rise to the glorious occasion, and sadly these good men turn away to contemplate the unutterable any it destroyed twenty-one lives in Los celes, or to recount in horror-stricken tones the latest fiendish atro-city of the advocates of the closed shop, who have decoyed a faithful strikebreaker up a dark alley and deliberately, willfully and mali-ciously slugged him with a blackjack.

-GENEROUS JOHN

in John Scrooge Rockefeller opened his heart and his pocketbook the other day and purchased \$500 worth of Red Cross Christmas stuly stamps. As much of this as does not go to pay routine expenses of the collectors will be used to fight the Great White Plague. As everybody knows its other name is Capitalism, and Rockefeller, who kindly drops in half a thousand dollars is one of its chief recedes but always advances will their masters.

Of course, just now the spirit of Christmas possesses all human beings, even Rockefeller. But while he is being applauded for his the nature of things are against this great, noble, full-hearted generosity in giving that money, it might not be so wholly bad to ask-

"Where did you get it, John?"

On the answer to that question would depend the reasons why is necessary for him and others to give. Those who are going to be "relieved" through these penny stamps must first of all have been stricken in some way. Going deeper it will be found that the tubercular are one of the greatest menaces society has. Yet we are trying to fight it with penny stamps. We are willing to put \$10,000,000 into a battleship, to squander countless millions of dollars on other war preparations, yet for the great fight with which humanity is confronted, the preserving of the health of its members, the contribution by one of the great robbers of a measly \$300 is looked upon as a great and noteworthy thing.

Rockefeller has given other millions. First of all, however, he had to gather them in. During the course of gathering them in, though it was not his intention, he left countless human wrecks and sent to death countless human beings.

Now his stealing days are over and like a true lord he is living on the proceeds of past activities. To make it appear all right he is giving to the poor. But he has not given up squeezing the poor, and even the \$500 he has just spent for stamps may have been taken from people who even now are desperately in need of the care and attention for which the stamps are intended to provide. escular are one of the greatest menaces society has. Yet we are

THE FLOWER OF AMERICAN COLLEGE EDUCATION

Mew York slums, every working an and hard pres in the United States, should the Boston Globe of this morncollege education. Many of dollars are expended every year to keep our colleges going, to educate the "choisest" and "best" youths of the nation; the vast army of workers who create the greater part of the wealth, but whose sons and daughters never go to the colleges have a natural interest in knowle where all the money goes, what the down-and-outs, the hardly-can--meat hosts, the slum masses, get

tells us; and it is the greatest piec of work the Globe ever did. It show us the supreme thing the undergraduate lives for and the dazzling object of enthusiasm of the college grads all man's money goes—the money earns and does not get. It sh what President Lowell, of Harve and respectable armies of professors being paid.

As I do not want to take the glory describe its discoveries in its own words. I had not heretofore thought no Socialist newspaper could have un-And to do this, you game vill admit, required great moral courately hard to live at all, are certainly

As you read its words try to imagine any cause for the advancement humanity that would bring ten thousandth part of the

The Globe says:
"Hub Invasion Begins Today. Great

any of the leading hotels, and in many courteously turned down for make their money. many weeks and months.

er before has Boston been con-ted with the proposition of caring for such a 'hotel' crowd. A greater crowd than ever before is expected to the annual football game tween Harvard and Yale in the Stad! m tomorrow afternoon, and apparely 46,000 persons will look

The vast majority of that crowd will be partisans, if not rabid support ers of one or the other eleven. Conse quently, in a measure, it will be a more or less sporty crowd, and to the molage will represent wealth to som degree. that is the first class hotels-will be unable to accommodate one-of those who apply for shelter.

"The prices that i the most immaterial feature of the en son is at hand.

"But it must be admitted that som of the prices paid for accomm were cretty nearly fabulous. stance, while some of the really first class hotels have let their roo of view of the hotel manager prices are not exorbitant. In of the hotel clerks first 'sounded' the prospective guest and then set a price

ne boniface explained last night Among the so-called second and third

are working in the factories, mines Eastern colleges generally he sublime aims of the rich educated and offices, on the railways and farms the land!

limb into their eighteen automobiles. Yale. again and will be whisked over to the inflammatory, incendiary, revolution- Harvard Stadium. They will dress for ary. Let us welcome the Globe to the play and will spend an hour or so on they will return here and in the atternation noon will take a long automobile ride ing.

The second upon team will come up Saturday and after right to them as privileged men. the game is over all will come ething enthusiasm of which culti- Boston for the breaking training ban- wealthy or well to do families

onflict. Hotels Will Be Jammed to tellects of the nation, to perfect whom published the statement that the costly colleges live the city--the ty are a lot of superfluous chaps who large percentage come from comfort ds of out-of-town persons recognition of the existence of books, all colleges. They are a part of the playful intellects of the students a longing story of American life.

The result is that colleges known because the colleges in the coll een impossible to secure quarters at perception of the presence in our mids class of beings called "the poor," of tremendous social problems boiling il seek in vain at the best hotels for revolutionary purport, of starving workmen without work who could not wake up and assist progress and I will

sum a night—the profes es for exhuming thes of the professors are too humanly ignerant to know of these things And they had better be gnorant, for if they get too knowing

the pleasure of drawing their salaries The great man in college is the grea class at Princeton is describglowing terms by the same Globe that

White is the man who won the His run of forty yards in the latter contest and his dash down the field son have made him the most prom nent man in college. His name is already writ high among those athletic Probably no other student during the past decade has attained such a lofty degree of

opularity as has White."

The other evening a Boston lawyer, Moorfield Storey, one of the few eminent Bostonians whose souls are bizzet is played: "Think of that enormous which cost \$450,000, which tands there to be occupied six hours day on six days in the year. It is to me a monument to the perverted many of them one may hear such education of today"; and, deploring the amount of time and thought "poured out upon football and other he continued. What we want is to turn that thought and that forth. All of which may be well meant

His final words are true. a few a little more reasonable in true that the best youth of this counitem. The creators of the wealth spent great New England colleges or of the there, overrun by rich loafers. anyway, among the educated elite of almost as well send a boy to a rich cated as to send him to Harvard or Yale. The insurgent progressive educational life of the country is in the

The type of the college student has been steadily and profoundly chang-Most of the students now look life as a joy ride, belonging by number of them belong to tals, the mere mob, the uneducated or being without a dollar means. They riffraff, we might understand this dominate the colleges. They are the city homes

The result is that colleges know litut and care little about of a remarkable and the other fun. They are a huge

waste of human power. of starving tically force Eastern institutions to

HOW TO DO IT-AND HOW NO

strange people is often forced to ask him-nelf. How shall I treat them? The an swer to this varies as the culture and ourtesy of the one who asks the ques The barbarian, white or black, an swers. Treat them as "inferior" folk to whom one may be kind, but only as a spesnave and careful cond But the truly civilized, of any color, will an swer. Treat them frankly as human be ings, for only by so doing can we make brings to mind Hamlet's advice to Polo nius, in which the difference between the two types of culture is strikingly illus trated, for these were also "inferior" folk berlain to see the players well bes to which he replied: the prince, with short patience, laid down to him the true ethics of social contac 'Od's bodikins, man, much better! Use every man after his desert and who shall scape whipping? Use them after your own bonor and dignity-the less they de serve, the more merit is in your bounty Take them in.

It seems necessary at this time to ter der a word of advice to many members of the party under this head. From so tions as "I have always been friendly with colored people'; "I have never felt any prejudice against Négroes," and se be in the right place-and that is assumed at the start-it will appear in your actions. No special kindness and no cor These in- if you had never looked at the color of that what people will be to you depends very largely upon what you are to them much for personal contact

But the real object of this article is may be carried on among Negroes, I bonds of allegiance in politics are break ing and how the Negro public's mind trine. It may be well to add that the the elections in six Northern States, in New York. This establishes two things that the Negro vote can be got and that it is worth getting. How, then, are they to be reached? First, we would do well to rememb

the special nature of the work. Comrades believe that "Socialism is the same for all people Negroes and all." Qui Quite true. But the minds of all these are not the same and are not to be approached in the same way. Even an ordinary commercial drummer where we have a Negro pop will tell you this. I have already explained that the Negro has lived behind done if the party would no the color line, where none of these social movements have come to him. Those that hearted way. For it is I did broke down as soon as they had to charity. Does the Socialist pa cross the color line. So that his mind it needs omewhat more difficult of appreach, and consequently the work of taking the What is the answer? If we fe message of Socialism to him is really a can advance to the co special work. In the first place, the lit- with one part of the proletaria erature with which we cover a Negro dis- us, let us rict must be of a special nature. In the est doubt that our program last campaign, Local New York got out the proletariat, and we are all a pamphlet entitled "The Colored Man's that, Let us act, then, in the ligh Case as Socialism Sees It," written by knowledge and add to the stre Comrade Slater, of Chicago, a colored organized, all-inclusive, minister, to which I added a special argu- working class movement.

eves fell on the words cratic politician erature with a wave of i stop to listen to our at Debs pamp slavery was just as of address. Our the A B C arguments. part drawn from the Negro's tory and experience and hitti did not deprive our spe third to a half of our a On the Tuesday before in a drizzling rain-about tw nstrated again the tr ing power of special addre vet-all of them-

sary. One must know modes of thinking and feeling. if you don't you will fail to think-and feel. For many him than of most other Am

selves Negroes to whom the ples of Socialism they can drive argument with such white Socialist must desnair of

such national organizers. one, Comrade Woodby, of Calife more. But there is no need t ought to be taken up by th and State organizations. its duty, and it should be d needs Socialism? That is

VOTES FOR WOMEN

ble editors who so strongly oppose votes for women fully realize the nacome or stay according as they de-their minds on the subject. Their attitude towards the question only manifest destiny that these peo tability of their own superior and privileged environment. it rankest nonsense to suppose that newer tendencies can and fitness until they graciously choose to give it a niche among their with surest vision we have only to the things they oppose. Now everyone sees but these old

ogies that no smart use of Mrs. Partington's broom can keep back woman's suffrage. A tide that never urely accomplish the issue of its destiny. They may show in a hun dred ways that experience, logic and change, yet while they talk, resist and scold, the past as ever being effaced before their very eyes until their good old world has vanished completely, and in its place has come the newer things which they do not understand, and will not ease to scorn and quarrel with for

other side are even ore brilliant than its fights on the

Great stress is laid by the anti-sufall, but only a small minority of the women desire to vote. But when and where have they ever had a chance to express themselves on the question? It can never be known how women want the ballot until are allowed to vote, as men could do in a like case. As it is, the women are a nonvoting class and we must judge of their wishes by the signs and offorts they are able to make. Through their clubs and associations

It is more than doubtful if those by monster petitions and persistent the women are not responsible for it writing, and in fact by every available means, they have worked for their It would be hard to say what cause more they could do to make known

to votes for women would not grant the privilege even if the women could show they were a unit in favor The antis among the are absolutely against it on any terms hold It is easy to say that the demand is confined to only a small part of the disturb women so long as there is no formally all of them to deare no open doors for any ideas or clare themsives. If there could only be a real referendum, accomr they dislike is outside the pale panied by all the inevitable excite ment of a strenuous campaign, the institutions. This, we say, is always prise the country. But unhapply there the mental attitude of smug ultra is no law or precedent for treating conservatism, but all the same it an unenfranchised class with this de-never holds it aground, and to forecast gree of consideration, and so the gree of consideration, and so women have no other course than education and economic pressure, and all the rest of the usual methods resorted to by a subject class, to obtain justice and betterment from

But ofter all, it is the men not the women who have the decision of the question. Wherever the women have the ballot, of course, it is the men who have bestowed it In Sweden and Finland the women vote; in England their prospects are good and all over the civilized world the cause is gaining ground. It is fresh in our minds by what a large majority the men stood by them in the States of Washington and California. The whole showing is that Nothing shows more plainly that the movement is as much an affair poposition to woman's suffrage is a of the men as it is of the women.
set cause, than the fact that the if a direct, square, honest popular vote could be taken, no one knows what we should see. In the hands of the whole people, the cause would no doubt, fare better than with their fragists in the assumption that not Legislatures. Representative bodies all, but only a small minority of the more often defeat than consummate

> Meantime, at any rate, the must not and will not lose heart, but will continue their work in season and out of season as they have s been doing. The men have n, as fully as our institutions permit, that they are with them. If there is any sex war in the case, as

lobbying, by a world of speaking and On the part of the women, they are simply asking for the vote, not as women, but as human beings, as citizens, as members of society. They are waging no war against men, but only a war for better conditions for against barbarous, obsolete and oppressive restrictions. And the same idea animates the men who are The sex antagonism of which we hear so much from certain quarters is altogether on the part of the men of the opposition. cause they are women that these would withhold the vote themselves hateful by the scornful, flippant and belittling spirit and manner with which they conduct use about him. the controversy. Thus, men are lords and masters; the women are in ciples of human life might surely have belpless subjection, and all they are asking is fuller opportunities to serve damns other people and the cowardice themselves and society. There is nothing here of sex antagonism, but only the old war of a subject class. The class struggle is not a crusade of for freedom and the pursuit of hap-idealists. In the working class and among

and more being taken seriously, more and more are writing, speaking and will use the tactics of the enemy until a old forvism weak in argument, supported by conviction or ethical impulse, and having little other weight than the inertia of prejudice and tough old custom.

BIG EXOUGH TO WORK

Artists or actors never look alike ny more than grocers or doctors do Nevertheless, many persons are sur-prised at an artist who is not small, attachic, delicate of feature, and dec-orated with a flowing necktle, Such a person lately visited the studio of a certain artist in one of our big cities. The man in question wears a big

"Does that young man wan calls on your daughter stay very late?"
"Rather. It's got so that I have to use the back door when I start out for work in the morning so as not to interrupt them saying good-by to each other in the hall."

ETHICS

By MAUD THOMPSON

some things that most apply to the McNamara case.

mary buman instincts. 2. The class struggle is the class for its share of life.

3. The characters of men are determined largely by their economic condi-4. The average individual employs the

saved us all from the hysteria which of us.

The class struggle is not a crusade of the fighters are men and women who are the product of the brutality and violence of capitalism. These men and wom voting in their favor. The forces higher social philosophy has gathered against them are the spent forces of sufficient force to reach their conscious-

Class solidarity means a come purpose, but it does not necessarily guarantee a community of ideals nor an agr ment on methods of work. Therefore the fool and the criminal may cherish a class loyalty, and, though their folly injure us and themselves, we can no more disown them than a family can refuse pled members.

anaemic, deina.

The man in question wears a big red beard, and stands six feet and some inches high. His shoulders are broad, and his muscles hard from continued exercise. A woman entered his studio and asked for the artist.

"That's him, standing over there," the attendant said.

The woman looked over to where the artist stood, towering like an ancient Viking, and gasped. "Why," she whispered. in supprise, "he's big enough to work, isn't he?"

This is not a mount for desunciation and imposition" fitting in the face of a prehension.

What young man was calls on prehension.

CONFUSED CHILDREN'S INT NATIONAL

[Adapted for children Italian "Workingman's Hyms Turati, at the request of Domiano, brickia; er, from his Domiano, brickia; er, fre lation.—D. Sanial Gill.]

Come, children of the people, The sun of the future rising Upon the flag of the Free. Thro' the night of death and s That moved man's vision onward Till lo! the sun is risen!

Chorus

Let us pledge our hands and To continue on their fight, Till the whole world mo Into the perfect light; Oh, let us pledge our hearts
Unto the toilers' fight,
Till the whole world moves a
Into the perfect light.

come, children of the people, In your determined throm
Demand your lives of the mas
Assail their ears with sones
Come, child slaves, come in it
Let each young throat be he
The race needs you, the
beckons,
Your slender bodies gird,

Cherus—
Let us pledge our hands and h
Unto the toilers' fight.

Till the whole world moves al
Into the perfect fight.

Oh, pledge our true young hear
To continue on their fight.

Till the whole world moves a
Into the perfect tight.

Doctor—1 want you to my practice while I'm off day trip to Scotland. "But I've just graduate Have had no experience." "That's all right, my boy,