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D BLASTS CAUSE ISERY AND DEAT

Wave Strikes New York, Hitting lard at the Poor and Homeless of the City.

cold wave that struck New Sunday worked havee and intense suffering among the Many were found dead and a sere taken to hospitals with STEAMFITTERS TIE ouse and sought every nook er that promised shelter d lines were completely nebecause of the severe weather hungry preferred to go to out food rather than expose res to the frost. Many of mployed sold the shoes that got from the Sullivans Sunday

or to get a bed, on't blame the poor devils for that," said the superlittendent e it was impossible for the men t in the cold. Some of them sell the shoes which they got Builivan for a bed. But I would done the same were I forced the streets in a night like

Schwanwarchitor, sixty-two an engineer at Blackwells was found unconscious and to death at 76th street and 16th s of 48th street. Brooklyn. s almost frozen to death bem was rescued.

and two dying, in Paterson, The dead man is Ryer C. merhorn, a retired schoolmaster. nd. Herkimer county, N. Y. sand, Hergimer county, A. I. as overcome by the cold in front a Market street car being and the before medical ale arrived merhorn made a sight-seeing to Passaic Palis, which have overed with ice, and his strug ith the ice laden gales affected ert. He had been visiting Clark, who lives at 15 Green

Falls From Train.

ree Tilzer, of Scranton, Pa., on the Delaware. Lacka and Western railroad, was ridtop of a freight train along canal when he was caught wind and almost hurled canal. He landed on his head !-

lar accident occurred to Edof 128 West 26th street. was blown into the canal aiking along the tranks. The arried him through the air distance of fifteen or twenty eent him crashing against skull was fractured.

klyn, where he was em- tractors. at daylight when one of the to get his horse. D id that the aged man had for several hours when

cia, twenty-one years old. erry street, while on her ork, was overcome by cold stion in front of 174 Sixth She was removed to St. Vin-

McCarthy, fifty-three years st 54th street, was take Hospital from in front of ad avenue, suffering from

exposure. riy-six years old, was found allway of 920 Second avenue. from the cold. In Arnold to Plower Hospital.

Driver Drops Reins.

so cold he could no longer reins, fell from his wagon at mare and 34th street yesterwhat is believed to be Newmann, twenty-three unconscious from ray at 268 East 74th was taken to the Presby-mital, where his condition ad serious. Meshan, fifty years ald, of treet.

t. employed as night a new building at 103

when Policemen Tierney him on the floor. or, of Hudson Street Hos-lishan to that institution. I and that there was a bare

lingass, sixteen years old. akiln evenue, the Bronz, se by cold while riding on

CALL PINANCE COMMITTEE.

The next session of The Call Finance Committee of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Rand School. 112 East 19th street.

All Comrades who take an active interest in The Call are requested to attend. Not only Manhattan, but Et joklyn, Queens and New Jersey should be well repre-

UP 400 SCAB JOBS today:

Picketing by Strikers Causes Strikbreakers to Desert-Tammanyites Fight Union.

Due to the sympathy of other unions Bowery Mission Labor Bureau in the building trades with the striking in the bread line last night, Work on the largest buildings in the process in the bread line last night, in the building trades with the striking steamfitters, about 400 jobs are tied up. ess of construction has actually come to a standstill and the employers are in a dilemma. The strike committee has a dilemma. The strike committee has a tabulated record of all the jobs in the city and pickets are sent to the places to notify he workmen that they are emplayed together with scab steamfitters. When the information is given the electrical workers, carpenters, tile makers, builders and other mechanics in the trade

rian Hospital. His body was on warm the strike is the right from the cold. Arthur the sympathy with the strike is the right from the cold. Arthur the sympathy with the strike is the right from the cold. Arthur the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the sympathy with the strike is the right from the cold. Arthur the sympathy with the sympathy with the strike is the right from the cold. Arthur the cold. Arthur as reacued.
I weather and high winds work last Safurday. Work on School No. 15, in Jersey City, has also stopped two dying. In Faterson, he dead man is Ryer C. fitter

Sullivan and Kraus. Tammany owners as false and malicious of the new theater that is now being built on East 14th street, employ non-union men. The Baldwin Engineering Company, a struck firm. does the world for the Tammanyites, and when the union sent up a delegation to see the owners they refused to interfere with the contractors. One of the delegates said: There is a union clause in the contract and the owners could easily insist on the employment of union men, but they refused to do so. Shows you what can expect from the Tammanyifes

The foreman on the job, John Peter-on, was found carrying a gun. for which he had a permit given him by

the Tammany police.

The picketing is done in a systematic wav. Manhattan. Brooklyn and New the dying from a fractured skull way. Manhattan. Brooklyn and New Jersey are divided in about twenty districts with as meny ight to the district. tricts with as many jobs to the district A committee is in charge of each district and those cover the field, size up the sitnation and speak to the men In addice of fifteen or twenty watch their own jobs and report when the him crashing against they find that work is being done by which he fell into the scabs.

Alls skull was fractured.

The pickets report during the day, and all information is marked down in all information is marked down in all information is marked down in information is marked down in information is marked down in many of the jobs the water froze, in the stable at 6 Dobbins causing delay and damage to the con-

as night watchman. The man Weymouth & Co., 17 Chauncey street, and lying on the floor of the Brooklyn, an independent concern, settled with the union vesterday.

SHAW TALKS ON PLAY

British Author Says "Misalliance" Is Like Marriage, Only More So.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, in a character-latic interview, talked today of his new of Demantied Ware Raise. play, "Misalliance," which is soon to produced at Charles Frohman's

He said: "'Misalliance' in its action is just like getting married, only more so-much more so. I have carefully cherished, repeated and exaggerated every feature that the critics have denounced in my other plays. present instance there is no division into acts, no change of scene, no silly plot, not a scrap, in fact, of what the critics are pleased to call action. To compromise on the twenty-four cents sum it all up there is nothing, if you demanded by the strikers and twenty please, but Shaw and some very good cents offered by the company. The

"I shall be sorry, indeed, to see my of the skull. He was carof the skull. He was carstere, where Dr. Slattery,
Hospital, treated him. Anunable to give his address.

Newmann, twenty-three
a private in the 53d coast

ling, I shall bear not malice what-

PAULHAN WELCOMED IN SOUTH. New Orleans Turns Out to Gree French Aviator.

NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 7 .-Preceding the expected flights of Louis Paulhan today the Franco-American citizens of New Orleans united in pay-

Announcing that he was anxious to appear in New Orleans without any guarantee of purse, because this city was one of the strongest French centers in the United States, Paulhan will undertake flights here, still further to undertake flights here, still further to add to his name as an international record-breaker. Paulhan has an-naunced that he will use a large Far-man biplane and also a Bleriot ma-

COLORADO CITIZENS JUMP ON UNDERHILL

Suffragists Severely Denounce Statement That Vote Has Demoralized Women of Centenial State.

DENVER, Feb. 7 .- The women of Denver and male advocates of woman suffrage are highly indignant over the utterances of Rev. Underhill before the City Club last Saturday. Governor Shafroth and Chief Supreme Justice Steele gave out the following signed statement

"Rev. Dr. Underhill is quoted as has ing said that the City Club, New Tork. last Saturday, that he indorsed from personal observation an article by an unnamed woman to the effect that suffrage had demoralized the women of Colorado and that 10,000 women of the underworld controlled elections in the city of

"We wish to denounce the statements of the Rev. Dr. Underhill and of the unnamed women, as untrue, unwarranted and unjustifiable. To characterize the conditions found in the red light distric in Denver as prevailing generally throughout the city, and as being characteristic of the women of Denver, we cannot permit to go unchallenged wives, daughters and sisters of Colorado men are the equal of any women on earth in refinement, education and feminine graces, and none of those qualities been damaged in the slightest de gree by their fifteen years of participation in public affairs, while governmen has been immeasurably improved by such participation. They have been on the right side of every moral question.

"Fifty per cent of all women entitled vote n Colorado cast their ballots at the last election, and of the 30,000 wom en who voted in Denver last fall not more than 400 were in any wise connected with the under world. It is a great out rage that the women of our state should be so maligned, but we must contenselves with stigmatizing such statements

> JOHN F. SHAFROTH. "Chief Justice Supreme Court."

SCHEINER DISCHARGED

Hughes Refuses to Sign Extradition Papers for Butchers' Secretary.

An attempt to punish a union man on the trumped up charge of conspiracy because he had distributed handbills in which information was given that Fleckenstien Brothers, of Central avenue, Jersey City Heights. was,a scab firm, falled yesterday when Governor Hughes refused to sign the

extradition papers.

The defendant in this case was Edward Scheiner, secretary of the Butchers' Union, in Brooklyn. The case came up yesterday, but Magis trate Tighe announced that no will be held for the reason that the governor refused to act.

Representations were made to the gov-ernor by Robert Price Bell, Scheiner's counsel, that the indictment and affidavit his client as the man wanted and that the facts al-leged in the New Jersey indictment did not constitute a crime.

The Central Federated Union and the Brooklyn Federation of Labor were Very much interested in this case, and are enthusiastic over the action of the gov

SETTLED AT LAST

of Demantied Wage Raise.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 7.-is announced today that a final settlement of the wage question has been reached between the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates and their 1,700 employes, who struck in September because of a cut in wages. The new agreement calls for twenty-two cents a roll for woven bagging, being a strikers have been at work pending

On two occasions during the strike the company evicted strikers their houses, ostensibly to provide ac-commodations for new employes, and by both eviction processes fully strikers were thrown out into street at a time when the weather was bitterly cold.

EXPLOSION IN RESTAURANT.

Three Seriously Injured Wh Blows Up.

Max Herzha and his wife Annie started to thaw out water pipes behind the gas range in their restaurant at 40 West 28th street yesterday. There was an explosion that wrecked the range, broke crockery and smashed a front window.

Herska, his wife and Marie Phillips, a Hersia, his wife and Marie Phillips, a waitress, crawled to the street with their clothing after. The Hersias were taken to New York Hospitel, burned shout the arms and face. Marie Phillips went to her house at 400 East 15th street after having her burns dressed. Firemen easily extinguished the black.

MORE TESTIMONY IN EXPRESS PROBE

the Value of Freight is Proven in Investigation.

the interstate commerce commission was resumed yesterday the chief complainant, B. E. Sundberg, state senator of Minne sota, made his first appearance as a witness. The senator charges that the express companies of the country are in RALROADS PREPARE effect a combine in violation of the Sher-

man auti-trust law. Replying to counsel for the various express companies named in the complaint, Senator Sundberg said he had paid express charges seven times the amount of the freight rates on agricultural machinery for his farm, sent from Minneapolis by express, because it was needed hur-

Traffic Manager Ludlow, of the Wells

declared that with the service furnished by the Chicago and Milwaukee road his company could not handle a larger volume of business than at pres

sel for the prosecution brought the admission from the witness that the business had increased in many of the towns and cities of the West, and yet the express company had taken care of that increase without any difficulty.

Attorney Stockton, for the defen-announced that the case was closed said he had finished his case. He was given until March 10 to file his

Parisians Fear Heavy Downfall May Cause Another Overflow.

PARIS. Feb. 7 .-- Much unea is felt here tonight because of the fact that the river Seme which has been steadily falling for several days, tagat a standatill and a rise of at least twelve inches is looked for from the and the sudden swelling of the river's

Happily there is no prospect of the river reaching its present prodigious volume again, but the present check, coupled with the expected rise, is sufficiently discouraging to the redents. This is especially true in the suburban districts, where many of the houses are still standing in the midst gravating conditions to arise, all of which

Some of the werst affected parts of

liament for a loan of 20.000,000 francs (\$4.000,000) for the relief of the suf-

House Sunday night for the benefit of the Paris flood sufferers.

to Walk Out Today.

hundred machinists of No. 2 shop, and 100 from the drop forge department joined the ranks of the 1.200 Bethle-Steel Company's strikers today and by tomorrow 2,000 Hungarian laborers are expected to join the

ten-hour day, and 15 cents an hour Their strike was made possible guaranteed the assistance of the machinists, who voted today to stick to appoint a committee to meet the opera the foreigners.

which started yesterday, was con tinued today. A lodge of the molders iso is being formed.

In all the Catholic churches with

American membership, the priests las night advised the strikers to return to work, while the foreign priests ad-vised their parishioners to continue the fight against the company.

Celebrated Italian Author Held for

ROME, Feb. 7 .- Gabrielle D'Annur tio, the celebrated novelist and playwright, was summoned to the Moden ribunal this afternoon for violation of the automobile speed laws. was driving his own car at the tim offered no excuse when taker by the police.

that he will be sentenced to a term

JURY CONTINUES MILE PROBE.

Hearings by the grand jury in the mat ter of the alleged combination to contro the price of milk were resumed yester day. Those who had been subpoenses day. Those who had been subpoensed and were present were: J. H. Kimber, phblisher of the Milk Reporter at Middletown, N. I.; George T. Walter, exservery of the Consolidated Milk Exservery; ex-Senator Richardson, of change; ex-Senator Richardson, of change; er-Senator Richardson. Goshen, N. Y., and C. H. F. Beaker milk dealer, said to be a member of Consolidated Milk Exchange.

NO HEADWAY IN PROBE stigation of Increa sed Cost

Living at a Standarill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- No report

was made today by Chairman Kean, of the senate committee on contingent expenses, on either of the resolutions Carrying Charges Equal Seven Times before it providing for an investigation into the subject of the incre

Action was delayed in order that the senate leaders may confer with refquick and thorough finquiry, and to nine just what the scope investigation shall be. Senator Elkins opposition to the Lodge resolution will withdrawn, it is said.

FOR MINERS' STRIKE

Middle Western Lines Beginning to floard Coal in Anticipation of Big Struggle.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 7 .- In anticipation of a strike of coal miners on April 1, the Chicago and Eastern lilinois, and Chicago, Indiana and Southern railroads are beginning to hoard coal, and as a result dealers here are having difficulty in placing contracts.

The Eastern Illinois yesterday sent 900

cars of coal to Chicago for its own con-sumption, and the Southern had ten spesumption, and the Southern and ten spe-cial trains of seventy-five cars each to Chicago, which it will use. I Local dealers have been informed that they cannot contract for coal for more

than two weeks in advance, as the Tail oads are taking the entire output of the

It is understood that the Illinois Stee Company is having coal rushed to South Chicago in anticipation of a strike in April. A large part of the coal con-sumed by the Steel company is mined

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 7 .-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—Inc.
railroad companies operating in the state
are storing coal to an extent that they
never did before and special coal trains
are being sent out to the mnes and thounands of tous of coal are being transported to convenient places along the lines.
Many of the largest manufacturers are
buying every pound of coal dist they can
not and come of them have bought hun-

get, and some of them have bought hun-dreds of tons at the mines to be shipped to them when the railroad rush is over. While there is hope that the strike will not come in April, some of the large users of coal, including the railroad

panies, believe that President Lewis wil would militate against mining. There is a large supply of coal at all the mines, but the operators are not mak-

At a meeting of the cabinet this enter into contracts for summer delivery fiternoon, it was decided to ask paragraphics. ried than ten days and refuse to All contracts even fo rApril contain

what is known as "the striking clause," which exempts the operator from dam-ages for non-fulfilment of the contract it should be a strike Try to Settle Powder Question.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 7.—Efforts to settle the powder question in the Pittsdistrict will be undertaken at on BETHLEHEM FIGHT HOT by the United Mine Workers of America committee of five members of the executive board of the Mine Workers will meet tomorrow in Pittsburg and endeavor to obtain from the operators con cessions based on the Charleroi settle That there will be another strike in the Pittsburg district does not necessarily follow. The district is now work ing under the dispensation from the State Department of Mines, which permits the use of black powder pending the settle ment of the controversy in certain mines It is to get this powder problem out of the way before the scale expires April 1. The executive board on Saturday in this city authorized President Lewis to he foreigners. tors in Pittaburg. This committee con-The work of organizing union lodges, sists of Miles Daugherty and John Fallon from the anthracite district. Penn Thomas Haggerty, of the cen-Whetzel, of Pittsburg district, and Wil-liam Farley, of the Alabama district. This committee is empowered to visi

Pittsburg and insist the operators en force the eleventh clause of the scale adopted by the national convention at In-dianapolis. This provides in the Pitts burg district only "permissibles" shall be used in min

The committee has no power to de a strike provided the negotiations fall, but has the power to call a special conven-tion of miners of the Pittsburg district which will decide whether a reshall be taken by the members on the strike proposition:

FIREMAN INJURED.

Falls Into Icy River and May Die

slipping on the ice-coated gang-plank. Arthur McCrea, thirty years old, a fireman on the Hamburg-Amerian liner Trisdale, fell overh terday at Pier No. 3, foot of 48th street, Brooklyn. The man was res-

street, Brooklyn. The man was rescued by the officers of the steamer and in now in the Norwegian Hospital in a dying condition.

As he was being lifted over the rall the man lost consciousness and a hurry call was sent in to the Norwegian Hospital. Dr. Fischer, who responded, found McCrea was suffering from submarsion and shock and in a critical condition.

AFTER BITTER FIG

2,500 Return to Work in Eighty-eigh

Eight-eight pants manufacturer settled with the union yesterday and wer 2,500 men will return to work to day. This is considered to be one o the greatest victories in the history of the union and has taken the backb me out of the bosses to such an ex-tent that a complete victory by the Pants Makers' Union is expected be-fore the end of the week.

fore the end of the week.

Local Union No. 158, of Brownsville, eported a complete victory in that district. Though there are fifteen shops in that portion of the city, they all signed up in a body. Twenty-two shops gave in to the union in Brooklyn and fifty-one settled in Manhattan.

made through the amalgamated board which is composed of delegates from all the locals directly interested in the strike. 'At a special meeting of District Council No. 1 it was decided to the union if the strike should con-

MEXICO MAY YIELD

Rumor at Border Says American Rail

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 7 .- Rumor re current here today, said to emanate from reliable sources; that the merican conductors and enginemen of the merged lines of Mexico have been granted all their demands by the

This, it is said, indicates that no men will be employed unless they indergo an examination, and that both orders will be represented on the examining board. It is stated that Secretary Limentour agreed to enter the a verbal construct to this effect.

SWINDLED BY "AD"

Police Charge Bretton With Larce

plaint of Matilda Rouax, of 299 Eighth avenue. She says that Bretton swin-dled her out of \$50 on January 13 by means of an advertisement offering

Magistrate Cornell, in the Jefferson Market Court, held him in \$1,560 ball for examination on Wednesday on a short affidavit charging him with grand larceny.

POSTPONE TAX COLLECTION.

Valid. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- A reday postponing for sixty days from war-of passage the time for giving returns under the corporation tax law. It is a corporation tax shall

unction Action.

Price Two

After a little atraggle of through five mention, the Triangi Company, of 25 Washington piteriny yielded to the demands striking employes. The Triang pany gave way to the Walet. Union in every particular; wage and recognition of the union, workers who have been on atti Sentember 8 will return to work. ember 8 will return to

September 8 will return to work a During the tight against this co about 300 arrests were made, an atribers have been brutally attactings in its cappley.

Another victory came to the makers yesterday in the surrender firm of Jacoby & Bekhouse, of 28-3 17th atreet. All demands have granted and 150 strikers return jobe today under the new conditional of the control of the processings will the new conditional of the control of the conference will headquarters in Clinton Hall, 151 atreet, to device plans for the full ministration of the union. The mendations of the conference will worded to the delegates of the shope, and if approved by themput to a referendum vote of the body. The conference this afternational of the union may be conducted as delegate report upon the resultions. The Women's Trade League and the International Garment Manary will be represent the conference.

Sophia Gabrielof, who was a control of the conference.

conference. ophia Gabrieloff, who was Sophia Gabrielof, who was and committed to the workhouse istrate Cornell in the Jefferson. Court for calling scab, will be today. A committee of the strik meet her at the workhouse pier a duct her to Terrace Lyonum, we meeting will be held in her become The Waist Makets Union support the Jersey City Waist Company

the Jersey City Weist Company Newark avenue, Jersey City, is ing seab labor and requests all

At a meeting called by Mr. provided that the corporation tax shall not be assessable until three months after the time for making returns has expired.

The necessity for the resolution as given by Senator Overman is that sufficient by Senator Overman is that sufficient before the validity of the law and the postponement would caable them to be determined before collecting the tax.

ROLLER SKATER FOUND DEAD.

Politic Claim Suicide, but His Family Think Otherwise.

William N. Hooley, for many years champion roller skater of New Jersey, was found dead in his room at the home of his sister, Mra, Wilbur Burress, 71 Colden street, Newark, last night. Across the foot of the bed on which Hooley's body lay was his black spaniel dog, also dead.

Hooley had taken the dog out for a run during the afternoon, and on returning, went to his room. Several hours later his sister smelled gas, traced it to his room, and found him dead. A jet in the room was turned full on.

The police claim suicide, but the family declare otherwise. Hooley was thirty-eight years old.

A note was found later on a table in another room which reads: "Don't light a match in my room. Good-by, Will and Fannie." Fannie was the same of the dog.

Palemont to conciliate the mor fithe Women's Trade Union with the shirtwaint manuta who met defeat in the suitied ratio at Delmonico's, uptown, at the strike, held yesterday at 6 p.s. arrivate particular to defeat in the strike, held yesterday at 6 p.s. arrivate particular to each from the aftern only shirtwals to be retained from the observe and the will be worn, as were about two doses of the Anton Market and the character of the Anton Market of P. Belmont to conciliate of the Women's Trade

RKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION An adjourned meeting will be held on W February 9, 8 P. M., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl s Manhattan, to conclude the order of business of last regular meeting.

All members are requested to atten

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

J. GERBER W. W. PASSAGE.

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When the probing of express rates by

Fargo Company, was examined by At-torney James Manahan, personal coun-sel for Senator Sundberg regarding the broad-rate shipments in the West.

far as he was concerned when Manahar

RAIN SWELLING SEINE

resent level owing to heavy rains

the city proper have as yet been barethe mines, but the operators are
ly cleared of the flood and will be reing any prices that will be go inundated if the threatened rise or

ferers by the flood. estimated yesterday that about \$10,000 was raised at the con-cert given at the Manhattan Opera

500 More Steel Workers Strike

BETHLEHEM. Pa., Feb. 7 .- Four

The Hungarians will strike for

D'ANNUNZIO ARRESTED

Speeding in Auto.

As he has been arraigned several times for the same offense it is likely

PANTS MAKERS WIN

Shops-7,000 Still Out.

ronder Will Ger Demands.

bto a verbal contract to this effect dis the men stipulated that it should be in writing.

on Girl's Complaint. man calling himself Harry S. Bretton, who, the police declare, has a criminal record as John C. Hart, was arrested yesterday on the com-

Put Off Until Law Is Found to Be

resolution was introduced in the senate roday postponing for sixty days from date escable until three months after

that waists coating as high its call BLASTS CAUSE e department stores catering to atronage of wealthy women ob-o the insertion of the label in the they sell. If these women in-upon the label, he continued de partment stores would labels in the waists they

Relmont, in opening the mee d much regret at the all of most of the manufacturers r abject in bringing the bosses and Women's Trade Union League to-her was to show the appreciation tier felt because the bosses' had ad the demands of the strikers.

she introduced the Rev. Perch t of the Church of the Ascensio red no adjectives in his of the manufacturers. It was a. Arbitration was the thing desired above all else in the con and capital, said Grant id above all else, let capital and l ome to agreements when dis-involving wages, conditions or re of employment are involved. At nt, asserted Grant, no matter the terms of that agreement

ns. Shane & Sheer, of 138 West in street, settled with the union late t night, and sixty girls will return rk this morning. This firm had the agreement, which was drawn p between the boss and the union of-dials, it was stated that this injunc-ion was withdrawn.

test Against Police Outrages.

compliance with Mayor Gaynor's olice during the waist makers vesterday forwarded to him of charges covering a period December 3 to February 4. lesso lists were duly mailed to Cou-lessoner Baker accompanied by a let-t, a copy of which letter was also closed with the communication to

The following is a summary of the

man No. 2157, false arrest eb. 4; policeman No. 1249, assault, eb. 4; policeman No. 8421, refusal arrest, Feb. 1; policeman 1269. Palse arrest, Feb. 1; policeman No. 1316, false arrest, Feb. 1; policeman No. 633, refusal to arrest and false. Jan. 21; policeman No. 2710, t and false arrest, failure to Jan. 11; policeman No. 7:6. insults, Dec. 30. iceman No. 7885, gross insults

re to arrest, failure to protec arrest. Jan. 4: policemus , simple assault, Jan. 4; po No. 5449, refusal to arrest 378, simple language and false arrest, Policeman No. 7499, refusal Jan. 7: John L. Law. of the quad, serious assault, Dec. 4; an No. 878, false arrest, Jan. iceman No. 6865, gress insult,

iceman No 7499, failure to ar-Jan. 7; policeman No. 3712, re-to arrest. Jun. 3 and failse arlure to arrest and insult, Jan. 5; liceman No. 878, false arrest, Jan. policeman No. 7282, false arrests Jan. 10; policeman No. 6784, ire to arrest, Jan. 4 and false ar-Jan. 10; policeman No. 2512, lie assult, Jan. 17. sliceman No. 1758, false arrests

Jan. 3 and Jan. 18; policeman No. failure to arrest, Dec. 5; police-No. 8478, false arrests (2), Dec. 19; policeman No. 269, assault, c. 2. failure to arrest and Dec. 16: policeman No. 7006, asault, Dec. 23, false arrests (5), Dec. 6 (?), 11 and 20; policeman No. assault, Dec. 9.

FOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

igh her dress catching fire as she king, Mrs. Katherine Schillinger, five years old, of 2404 Bathgat ue, was badly burned yesterday, She taken to the Fordham Hospital, it was said that she would prob-

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way to school. The cars were so crowded that she could not get inside and was forced to ride from the nit street station to the one at 149th street on the platform. was removed from the latter station and has not regained her senses as yet

Her condition is critical. the hospitals stated yesterday that they had an unusual number of cases of frost-bitten ears and hands to attend. The cold had aggravated the illness of a number o

Along the coast zero weather pre-Fear is entertained for safety of a number of fishermen, esthose that left Atlantic City N. J., Sunday, for the fishing banks. be anchored off Atlantic City, and in difficulties. Reports from upstate and other cities tell of similar cases of The New York Association for Im-

proving the Condition of the Poor re-ported yesterday that the number of are bad. familie coming under their care had jumped to fifty for the day, a large increase over the normal. Most of the cases were reported by school teachers, who found that their pupils could not leave their homes for lack operation of the committee. The views of sufficient clothing. Others had no coal, while in many cases no food was on hand.

The association anticipates discovering a large number of new cases today and says that the effects of cold snap will be felt among the poor for nearly two weeks in cases

of pneumonia, grippe and colds.

Twenty-five gallons of hot coffee
were served by the Public Service railway to its trolley conductors and at the Exchange place terminal in Jessey City from 9 o'clock last night until 4 o'clock this morning officials explained that the treme cold was responsible for the hot drinks. Most of the crews said: "Here's How" at the end of every round trip.

ZERO UP STATE

Six Below in Buffalo and 20 to Below in the Adirondacks.

BUFFALO, Feb. 7 .- Six degrees be low zero was recorded in this city early this morning, the coldest weather in Buffalo of the winter. In addition to the death of Herman Snyder, a lake year period which would seriously hamfisherman, who was frozen on the lake per the financing of such enterprises.
yesterday afternoon, it is believed the The immediate effect of the passage of cold will score another victim. Patrol. this bill would doubtless be to stop the man Michael J. Condon. found asleep in a snow drift in the ment land. The restrictions on rates outskirts of the city early this morn-charged to the public would be easy to ing overcome by the intense cold. On being removed to a hospital it was found that his hands and feet were Jan. 10: policeman No. 7164, frozen and it as thought that he can-

> GLENS FALLS, Feb. 7 .- The Adirondack region is in the grip of the forests. coldest weather in several winters. In Pinchot said the reclamation bill should this city the mercury has falle to 20 not be enacted because it repeals the below zero. At Lake George 30 be- clause of the present law which provides low is reported. From Adirondack towns come reports of 35 and 40 below The ice on Lake George is over two feet thick, too heavy for cutting.

SABANAC LAKE, Feb. 7 .- The intense cold of the past forty-eight hours has caused much suffering throughout the Adirondacks, Thermometers registered 45 below morning, and at no time in the past two days has the mercury risen to 10 degrees below.

MALONE, Feb. 7 .- This morning the mercury droped to 20 degrees be-low zero here ;Winthrop, 30; Loon Lake, 22; Meacham Lake, 32; Cherubusco, 30 .it being the coldest ex-perienced this winter in this section.

than this in exposed places.

and delayed the train's departure for over an hour. At 7:30 o'lock this morning it was 24 below zero, and at noon 38, and apparently getting colder

PROBE COST OF SENDING MAIL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .-- A resolution offered by Senator Clay, of Georgia, today, provides for an investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the comparative cost of transporting publications designated as second class mail matter, both in his country and abroad, and the comrates paid by the government and by the express companies to the principal railroad companies in the United States for similar service.

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PINCHOT, SAYS TWO

a Third avenue elevated train on her Other Seven Conservation Measures Are Either Bad or Indifferent. Makes Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The National Conservation Association, of which Gifford Pinchot is president, intends to take an active interest in politics in order to obtain the proper legislation for the conservation of the natural resources ersons throughout the city, and of the country. Pinchot has issued a circular letter to the members of the asso ciation outlining the attitude to be assumed by the members of that organization toward nine bills now pending in Congress in which the association is up-An ice-coated steamer is reported to terested. He advises the members of the association to write to their members of Congress on the subject. Two of the death and suffering, caused by the bills, he said, are good, but need slight amendment. Two are both good and bad in equal proportion. Three other bilis

"The officers of the association," says the letter, "have conferred with the public lands committee of the senate on these bills and have met with the hearty coof the association were presented by the Hon, James R. Garfield, as its representative. The immediate result was an amended bill on withdrawal of public lands (S. 5485). As reported by Senator Nelson, this bill should have the unqualified support of the members of the asso-

The fundamental principles underlying the coal and oil bills are sound, Pinchot said, and should be supported by the ers of the association. The bill for the survey of railroad land grants should be enacted after it has been amended so as to take cognizance of the understand ing between certain lands and the forest service for the return of railroad within the national forests to the United States in exchange for the right to cut in one body an amount of timber equal to

Discussing the water power bill, Pinchot said "it has conclusive defects whether seen from the point of view of conservation or from that of the water It imposes on the latter power company. restrictions which are far more burden the government. Such is the possible unent of water power on governevade. The provisions against mone are less effective than th under the Secretary of Agriculture, from whom by a radical departure from exist ing laws and at the obvious cost of duplication of work it takes the control of power development in national

that no sale of water in any government irrigation project shall be made land owner unless he be an actual bona fide resident of such land or occupant of residing in the neighborhood of said land. The bill to repeal the timber and stone act is also opposed by the asso-The bill regulating the with drawal of public lands by the President was amended at the suggestion of the association and was commended

COUPLE KILLED BY GAS.

Aged Pair Found Dead in Little One. Room Apartment.

Both were fully dressed. The woman agontreal. Feb. 7.—Cold was so intense this morning that a Grand Trunk locomotive, which had just backed into the Bonaventure station to pull out a train, froze to the train and delaward and delaward trains are trained to the state of the trained trained to the trained nected with a cook stove. One ejt over the bed was lighted. The police were

oon on the first floor kept by the land-

WINTHROP EDUCATION HEAD,

Granger, of Brooklyn, Elected District Superintendent.

elected president of the Board of Education yesterday for the fifth term. in cash, and a bankbook on the Ger and John Graene was elected vice man Savings Bank showing a balance president. Winthrop was also re- of nearly \$400. elected president of the board of trusees of the Normal College.

The election of a district superin-tendent at \$5.000 a year for six years to succeed Miss Evangeline E. Whitney, who died last month, near the close of her term, was called up. Miss Ruth E. Granger, principal of Public School 137, at Saratogs avenue and Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, was

unanimously elected.

FIRE PANIC AT FUNERAL. Priest Upsets Candle and Coffin Taker

Father Nardi had just finished the last prayer over the body of Dominick Fumalo's son Pasquale, at 12 King Fumaio's son Pasquaie, at 12 alug street, yesterday, and one of the mourners stepped toward the coffin He upset one of the candles and the flame jumped to the tinsel and black canopy. A panic ensued during which the corpse was thrown from the coffin. The fire was put out before much damage was done and the funeral

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Government Forces Only Won Slight Skirmish While Estrada's Men Triumphed in Main Battle.

MANAGUA, Febfl. 7.-Jubilation Provisional President Estrada's news." that army had been decisively defeated at Santa Tomas and that all the city had escaped the threatened attack by the revolutionary army, was turned to-wild alarm today by the news that Generals Mana and Chamorro, of the revolutionary army have reorganize heir forces and are now but four miles east of Managua and within an easy two days' march of the capital.

The reports of government successes, it is now claimed, are all "doc tored' by the government authorities and the plight of President Madriz's army is believed to be far worse than the early dispatches indicated. Today's dispatches throw a different

light on the reported defeat of the revolutionary army at Santo Tomas verse at Santo Tomas, but at the real gagement at Lagarita, near heights of Santo Tomas, the revolutionary army was victorious.

force to defend Managua, but there are not more than 500 able. An attack is expected before All foreigners have been Thursday. warned to seek safety in the lega-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Senor Don Luis F. Corea, former Minister from Nicaragua, who is the representative of the Madriz faction here, received a cable saving that his troops had won a victory The revolutionists the dispatch said, had been surrounded and defeated

icers of the State Department do not believe that this dispatch is correct official reports have been received at the Navy Department saying that the insurgents won the battle Jose De Olivares, the American Consul at perienced this winter in this section.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—Albany had the coldest day of the winter today. The United States weather observer reported a temperature of 10 below zero, and it was several degrees colder than this in exposed places.

John Seawalt, sixty years old, and his wife, Elizabeth, fifty-five, were fine that a strict censorship had been the one small room in which they had lived on the top floor at 63½ list street. They had been killed by gero, and it was several degrees colder than this in exposed places.

Both were fully dressed. The work is a sixty years old, and Managua, reported to the State Department that a strict censorship had been established at Managua by President Madriz. This, officers of the department of dispatches from Managua within the last few days.

JUMPS FROM "L" STATION.

Young Man Commite Suicide in Broad Daylight.

A young man of twenty-four leaped over the railing on the northbound station of the Ninth avenue elevated of the pointon that Seawalt and his road at 110th street, the highest point wife had met death by accident.

Seawalt was a laborer at odd jobs.

His wife did scrubbing in an office stricken as the body described sevbuilding. Their life was relieved at eral somersalts before striking the times by a pint of beer from the sabody was broken and the features mangled beyond recognition.

The body was taken to the West 100th street station where from pa-pers in the man's pockets, it was supposed he was Andrew Shackner, as two letters signed "Your loving Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., was addressed to Mrs. Paula Stack. of 316 Monastry street, Hoboken. He had a silver watch, a gold fob, and \$2.89

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POLICE CLUBBERS

Commissioner Removes Four More Cops for Brutal Beating of Citizens.

nounced yesterday the dismissal from It is scarcely necessary to add that the farce of four more officers on various charges.

The commissioner also gave notice that the police department would in the older operas of the Teuton com future assume a new attitude toward the press, which, he seemed to think, had been taking too active an interest in police affairs. This "new attitude" will consist practically of muzzling the papers as far as police news is concerned. The men dismissed, three of whom had been complained of to the Mayor, are:

Frederick C. Gebhardt, of the West 37th street station, is one of the "clubbers. He was accused of assaulting citizen on New Year's night.

of the Fourth avenue station, Brooklyn, both of whom go on charges of staged at Hamburg, December 30, conduct unbecoming an officer. Some time ago they broke into the rooms of a Brooklyn man and his wife, whom to doubt that its composition antethey had followed home from a ball. The witnesses disappeared before the Thomas Agnew, of the Flushing ave-

nue station, Brooklyn, who is dismissed for deserting his post. He was found one night in the boiler room of the Flowtow opera treats rather of a sanatorium in Queens, his coat facetiously the attempt of a Venetian off, comfortably smoking his pipe.

Commissioner Baker, in his audience to the newspaper men, gave the impression of being much displeased with them for printing, to use that followed yesterday's dispatches the halls of the police building, as to the Virgin, of his own composition.

"As Police Commissioner." Baker, "I am responsible to the Mayor for my actions. I do not propose to discuss every matter of discipline or policy with members of the press, who intentionally distort and try to cast odium on the department."

BURNS WHIPS O'LEARY

Decisively Defeats the East Sider in Ten Round Bout.

Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, decisively beat Young O'Leary, the East Horch!" Leonora's bridal song, "Seid Side favorite, last night at the Bed Meiner Wonne," and the bell chorus ford Athletic Club, Brooklyn. Burns of the second act, are beautiful exwas a revelation to the large crowd amples of operatic scoring, while the present in spite of the frigid weather, famed hymn is sufficient and scored heavily in the last eight sation for a multitude of lyric short The government is making frantic rounds, the first two being close af-efforts to organize an efficient fighting fairs.

never letting up for a second during a work so replete with buffo dialogue the ten sizzling rounds and proved as is "Stradella." exceptionally fast and clever fighter

In the third he scored a knockdown with an uppercut to O'Leary At close quarters in the sixth, the stomach and peppered the jaws freely with hard lefts, O'Leary re-

nett and Matt Alberts knocked out Muchimann was a convincing Dick Weldon in the third round of in lyrics and action as Bassi. the preliminary bout.

BACKS UP CHARGES

Peonage Victim's Wife Proves Sta-Witness in Government Inquiry.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 7 .- The wife of Wash Gardner proved a star witness for the government today in the charges against the Searcey and Henry Shanks of brutally treating her husband while holding him i

She corroborated the story of Gardner in detail, following him after capture to Tampa and to Cuba. Every effort of the defense to shake he testimony was futile.

Her children, one born since being housed in the county jail, where Gardner is kept for protection Gardner is kept for protection caused interest in the court room. Sheriff Tatum, of Grenshaw county told of bringing the negro back from Georgia, and F. B. Bricken, attorney swore that he told Butler Searce; the negro could not be legally returned from that state.

Probate Judge Tankersleyy verified being whipped.

JOHN L. MARRIED AGAIN.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—John L. Sullivan, the former heavyweight champion pugilist of the world, was married here today to Miss Katherine Hart-nett, of Sharon. She is about Sulli-van's age, and is reported to own considerable real estate in Sharon. The couple have long been friends, in fact, it is rumored that they were chilhood sweethearts.

METROPOLITAN WINS OUT.

In the suit of the Conried Metro-politan Opera Company against Charles Delmores, the French tenor. who signed a contract with Heinrich Conried, and then went over to Osca Hammerstein, to recover the \$20,000 named in the contract as the penalty if either party broke the contract. Justice Biachoff yesterday gave judgmen for the plaintiff for \$20,000 with interest for two years.

MUSIC

"ALESSANDRO STRADELLA." New Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn admirers of lyric opera were out in force to hear "Alessandro Stradella," the charming comic opera by Friedrich von Flowtow, comp of the immortal "Martha," sung in the New Academy of Music, last night, by The reform of the police department a well chosen ensemble of singers Brooklyn Call Confere continues. Commissioner Baker an- from the Metropolitan Opera House numerous contingent of German resi dents of the boro was drawn to the Academy by the billing of a work which is among the most popular of

> The occasion was marked by two directed the performance, took charge of an opera representation for the first time in Brooklyn, and Mile. Alma Gluck, who essayed the role of Leonora, made her initial appearance across the river as a prima donna.

The Flowtow opera was followed by a scene from Julius Bayer's ballet spectacle, "Viener Waltzer Waltzes), which engaged Miles, Tyy mont, Aimee Germont and Gina Torriani; MM. Ottokar Bartik, Carl Beckemeyer, and Oscar Strauss, and Frederick Muss and John C. Groth, a corps de ballet.

1844, but a concert performance of previously, and there is little reason dated by almost a decade that of "Martha," which was produced in 1827. The subject of the opera was a

Naepolitan composer, who was born about 1645, and who, according to legendary chronicles, was assassinated in his twenty-fifth year. The libretto nobleman, with whose ward, Leonora, Stradella had eloped, to bring about the latter's assassination. Ultimately not only the titled villain, but two desperadoes, whom he employs to carry out his foul designs, are overhis own words, "idle gossip, heard in their intended victim chant a hymn The aria, which is believed now to be incorrectly credited to the comp Stradella, is commonly known in the churches of Italy as "Plet a' Signore! (Lord, have pity)). In the Germa text, used in last night's production the hyran was sung to the words be-ginning: "Jungfrau Maria, Himmlisch verklaerte.'

Although possessing individual arie and concerted passages of undoubted richness and beauty, the opera does not attain the constructive elegance and firense of "Martha." To the weakness of the "Stradella" libretto, this failing is, in part, attributable. The overture to "Stradella" is among the prottiest of Flowtow's writings.
The first act aria, "Horch, Liebcher comings throughout the opera's dura tion. The instrumentation is of ar He was the aggressor throughout, exceedingly happy character, as befits

The cast of the opera is limited to five characters-Leonora, Stradel la. Basel and the two banditti, Mal-

Mile. Gluck, while singing most ac the Jerseylte rained heavy blows to ceptably the music of the heroine opportunity afforded her for striking sponding with straight jabs to the coloratura work. Her accenting an phrasing were blurred and Near the end of the final session, in the more florid passages of the role after both had inflicted heavy pun-Leo Slezak, the Bohemian tenor ishment. Burns staggered O'Leary found a congenial environment in the with a terrific right swing to the point lyrics of Stradella, and the hymn h of the jaw, having him in difficul-delivered with moving eloquence and ties when the bell rang. Kid Murphy bested Young Battling dience to cheers as well as plaudits Jack Mulahull made Young admiration won by the brillian com-Gorman quit in the second. Young edy performance of Albert Relss and LABOR TEMPL ey Griffon slaughtered Frankie Bar-Both sang with artistic finish. Adolf

> Maestro Bendix gave a pleasing interpretation of Flowtow's orchestral score. The chorus was a delightful

factor in the performance.

The ballet excerpt, which concluded the evening, proved to be of some interest pictorially, but to have little value, musically, saving as it reflected the melodies of the "Waltz King," PLUMMER. Johann Strauss.

CITY HONORS YOUTH

Public Reception Given to Jersey Boy Who Rescued Many From Fire.

A public reception was held at Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn's office in City Hall, Jersey City, yesterday after-noon in honor of Thomas Fennell, the nineteen-year-old youth, who was badly turned in a blazing house at 331 Montgomery street, that city, early on New Year's morning while rescuing sleeping women and chil-dren. Fennell's face and hands were scorched by the flames and it was feared for a long time that he would be blind. His sight was saved and he was discharged from the City Hos Propage Junge lanerally vertices the statement that the negro had pital just as a crowd of his admirers sought protection from him while and several city officials were gathersam King, colored, told of Gardner ing at the City Hall. He was taken to the recaption in an automobile

Mayor Wittpenn told Fennell that the city was proud of him and said that it was not granted to many men to suffer as the youth had suffered in the serivec of his felows.

Ernest J. Heppenheimer, president of the Board of Aldermen, presented Fennell with a handsome gold medal for heroism on Jenuary 1, 1910.

TO SHELTER APPLICANTS. Postmaster Morgan, as custodian of the Postoffice building, in reply to a request from the National Liberal Im-

migration League that applicants for ci izenship papers who gather in a long line at the building before the naturalization bureau opens every be allowed inside of the building shelter in the winter months until the bureau opens, has given orders to al-low the line to form on the staorway at \$ a.m. between the first and second floors. At 9 a.m. the applicants can go up as usual when the office opens.

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(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 7.-W settlement today of a wage scale board of arbitrators, agreed upon h the Shirtwaist Makers' Union, ever stacle to the termination of the weeks' strike of the operators cleared away and the girls will rework on Wednesday.

In the agreement, signed by the ; sentatives of the two factions, both

made concessions. The agreement win effect from February 9 to May L. At the enthusiastic meeting of operators held in the Arch 2 Theater an ovation was accorded Raymond Robins, president Women's Trades League, of C who has taken a promuted the strike from its inception; the Glovens Mrs. Lawrence L Mrs. George Biddle, Misser Biddle, Violet Ridgway, Young, Blanche S. Grant J and assistance in the strike.

SHOT IN RESTAURANT BO

Chinaman Says He Used Gun or ters in Self-Defense. William Walters, thirty years of 781 Union street. Etrooklyn, is

critical condition in Seney H from a bullet wound in the breast, inflicted early yesterday ing by Hi Sing Bing, thir:y-five old, proprietor of the Chinese i Bing says that the row started a

Walters and two other men att to rifle the cash drawer and as him, and that he used the reve self-defense. In his antement Walters denies that there any attempt at robbery. BILL FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. —

with double pay for overtime. building of ships. The bill wa

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NG TO THROTTLE ALE OF SOCIALIST

Appeal to Reason, Chicago Attack Circulation of Workers' Daily.

cial to The Call.)

AGO, Feb. 7.—By an attack os-made against the Appeal to the Socialist weekly of Girard, lice and local authorities are ing to throttle the news of the Daily Socialist. campaign against the radi-ned press is the proposel inof newspaper-vending slot ma-he fight against the Appeal is 's exposure of Judge

to get the Appeal to Reaso newstands, the police have al-

declares that he is not trying account the sales of the Daily ng that the present order

officers, however, who were aforce the order against the went out of their way to give es the impression that the Ap strictly a Chicago newspaper be driven off the stands, because attitude taken by the Duily So-

Socialist Loses Money.

naturally aroused the newsies the Daily Socialist, as their cut down considerably as a police action.

order has nothing to do with Socialist," declared Inspector n questioned with regard to "If any one thinks it does round to me and I will try

right in the matter." elimination of everything igo newspapers from the stands, ly another step to put the stand themselves as the result machines by the Chicago lway Company. It is expected to alot machines will be the imcause of driving about 2,500 ont of business.

ING WOMAN FOUND.

Real Estate Dealer Turns Up After a Month's Absence.

Mand Gebhardt, wife of John shardt, a wealthy blind resl es-dealer of Ocean Terrace, Houth I Staten Island, who mysteriousppeared on Sunday, January 2, dering aimlessly about on ry's avenue, Rosebank, two her home

as recognized by a friend and her home. The only account ardt could give to her hus is in Philadelphia a few days. 't know what she did while





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age may be admitted to an e of 31.00. Monthly asmay be levied upon the three the went between the time and the following day. Apparently he was able to tell who he met.

A member of the firm members between 15 and age may be admitted to evied upon the three of members of \$1. the certificate almost certain, John to accept the certificate almost certain, John to large are not accepted, the certificate almost certain, John to large are not accepted, and towns and the same and towns and the same and towns are invited to do so.

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Question Up to Members.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 7 .- Much of the time of the house today was de voted to a long-drawn-out discussion over the rules. It was "unanimous consent day," but before the house go down to passing bills a long debate was indulged in over the question as to whether a measure to which obte tion had been made thereby lost its

The speaker refused to rule on the question, and left it to the house, which, by a formal vote, decided that a bill to which objection was made lost its place on the unanimous con-sent calendar, and thereafter had to take its chances in the legislative

C. Dickinson, of the Sixth Missouri District, was sworn in as a mem ber of the house. The house referred to the committee on judiciary a reso lution offered by Representative Fin ley, of South Carolina, asking for in structions as to whether the members of the committee on printing, of which Finley is a member, are obliged to comply with a writ issued by the Sue Court of the District of Colum a, calling on them to show caus why contracts recently awarded by them for the furnishing of supplies for the government printing office should not be set aside

Finley contended that the action of the court constituted an attempt to the rush hours. abridge the privileges of members of Congress, acting in their official capacity. After a number of bills had been passed the house resumed considerbill.

An additional district judge for the Eastern judicial district of New York is authorized in a bill introduced by presentative Calder.

The sale of intoxicating liquors in Hawaii is prohibited in a bill introby Representative Scott, of Kansas.

Representative Kennedy, of Ohio. introduced a bill requiring the Pull-man Car Company to furnish sleeping accomodation to any person apply-ing for it, and having the necessary transportation. Refusal on the part of the company, or any of its agents, to provide sleeping car accomm to persons having transportation, is punishable by a fine of \$1,000

BUILDERS COMPLAIN

ment House Department Accused of Holding Up Little Fellows' Work.

Among the small builders in and about the city considerable dissatis-faction is being expressed with the tenement house department. Builders omplain of stoppages of work under one pretext or another, and one pretext or another, and some of them go so far as to hint that "there's son" in the shape of small salaried inspectors who are overanxious to increase their incomes.

A case in point is that of August Hoebermann, of 949 Washington avenue. Bronx, who, when interviewed yesterday by a reporter of The Call, made the following statement:

"Last May I began building a twostory tenement on Earle street, be-tween New York and Brooklyn ave-Brooklyn. I got a permit from June 3, the work was stopped for alleged violations. I protested, without, however, removing the 'violations'. I was allowed to go on building, and on June 19 work was again stopped by who threatened the arrest of the men if they returned. They produced to buy some land and build a house no warrant or summons to back them in this action.

Since then I have made a number of complaints, and have been rom pillar to post without being able to get satisfaction. The work has been at a standstill. I am now going to take the case into court, and see what can be done about it."

ARRESTED 48 TIMES

Well Acquainted With Police Sentenced for Burglary.

appeared before Judge S eral Sessions yesterday for sentence on a charge of burglary. The court asked if he had ever been arrested

"Oh, two or three times, I think,"

the prisoner replied.
"Well, think a little bit harder," said the judge, unfolding a sheet of the seventy-nine federations were rep paper. "You have been arrested ten times for breach of the peace, twenty-eight times for intoxication, four times for resisting a policeman, twice for abusive language, once for theft, once for carrying a weapon, and once Jules Guesde, the head of the simon delivering liquor to a prisoner in

Do you recall them all?

all right," said Miller. Judge Swann sentenced him to Sing Sing for not less than two and one half years or more than four and one half years.

\$10,000 BILL IN SIGHT

"Good as Found," McCafferty Says, After Lang Boy Is Quizzed.

The so-called third degree was administered yesterday to Benson Lang. the messenger bby who lost a \$10,000 gold certificate belonging to Hornblower & Weeks on Friday last on his way to

deposit it in the National City Bank. Detective Wilbur visited the boy his cell in the Tombs and questioned him a long time. What he learned, the detective would not say, but Inspector McCafferty made this remark: "The certificate is as good as found."

It was also learned from the police that the hear materially abbrauch his story.

that the boy materially changed his stor about where he went between the tim

A member of the firm said that enough had been learned to make the return of \$1. the certificate almost certain. John W. rely. Prentiss of the firm, said: "We make no charges against the boy. All we want late was now is the certificate. The matter of make the certificate is

HOUSE DEBATES RULES SUBWAY MANAGER GRILLED BY P. S. C.

Hedley Tries to Evade Question Put to Case of Austrian Carpenter and Family Early Vote Shows That Railroad Work-Him by Commissioners Regarding Strap Hanging.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interboro Rapid Transit Company, was puestioned before the Public Service Com Transit Company, was dission for the second time yesterday subway congestion and possible ways and of affording relief, as well as the extra cars last spring, according to the

Hedley's testimony was extracted from severe cross-examination conney H. H. Whitman, representing th Public Service Commission, Atorney J. L. Quackenbush of counsel for the Interboro company prompted General Man

No time was wasted after the session opened in going direct to the subject of the Interboro's failure to help the sub way strap hanger gain a seat or ge

"The orders of the Interboro for new cars," said Manager Hedley, "were placed 110 at one time, 40 at another "Why weren't cars obtained in time t

meet the commission's order of May 11 for side-door express trains to be in service by October 15?" asked Commissioner Willcon

"We didn't need these cars to obey the order," answered Hedley. "We ordered them anticipating favorable action on the commission's plan for longer platforms We couldn't use them till longer plat forms were provided.

The controversy then became acute, the sion from Hedley that he had ignore the commission's order of last May, while lish a misunderstanding of the order.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Police Discover Corpse Buried in lar-Husband Missing.

Policemen tore up a few boards in the front basement room of the janitor' apartments of an apartment house at 174 West 94th street yesterday morning. scraped away a foot of loo sely packed earth below a broken cement flooring be neath the boards and uncovered in a har row trench the body of a woman, bent almost double over a hot steampipe. The body was that of Johanna Johansen wife of August Johansen, the former janitor of the apartments on West

94th street.

The twisted body that the policemen lifted out of the earth was half clad, the garments hanging loosely about the limbs as if torn to make easy a hasty burial. There were evidences that strangulation had caused the death of the woman, and there were two holes in the left te which might have been made by bullets or by the point of an icepick. The wom an had very little hands, fine and deli cate and not like the bands of a jani

Just a few days ago this woman had held in her hands a thick roll of yellow bills and had told more than one person that she had just had a windfall of \$2,500. She and her husband were going day there was no trace of the bills in the deserted apartments wherein her body had been exhumed and the man she called her husband was being hunted by th

Captain Zimmerman went to 267 Wes 146th street and found Emilya Sarapuu, a young woman of stolid features and big bodied, who professed not to understand a word of English. Zimmerman left one of his men in the neatly ordered flat or or there to gather In anybody who might make an appearance, ar Emilya he brought down to the station.

John Miller, of 396 Water street, CONVENTION ADJOURNS

French Socialists Conclude Annua

Meeting-220 Delegates Present. NIMES, France, Feb. 7. - The French Socialist congress which pened yesterday, concluded its labor today and adjourned. Seventy-two of

resented by 220 delegates.
Gustave Herve, the anti-militarist who represented the extreme revolutionists, sat on the left, Jaures occupied a seat in the center

pure Marxian Socialists, was unable be present, owing to illness, but his "I can't remember, but I guess it's followers occupied seals on the right Herve inaugurated a series of speeches in which the Moderate So clalists were criticized for their attitude toward Clemenceau, the former prime minister, and Briand, the So cialist renegade, and present minister

re laid to make a vigorou campaign at the general elections the At the congres congress today a discussion was opened up between the followers of Hervi and those of Jaures. The debate was precipitated over the questions of old age pensions for workmen which is now be fore the French senate.

The Herveists were in the opposition the supporters of Jaures took a de cided stand in favor of the proposition It is evident that the latter will carry their point, as it seems that a majorit of the delegates to the gathering sidthem.

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Feb. 7. George Van Orden, fifty-five, # farmer, at Spring Valley, N. J., was instantly killed this afternoon while directin the chopping down of a tree on his place. The falling tree broke off the dead limb on a tree under which the farmer stood, and it struck him on the head, fracturing his skull. Van Orden leaves a wife and four children.

DINNER FOR PINCHOT.

Tomorrow night the National Arts Club will tender a complimentary din-ner to Gifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation Association. Among the speakers will be Pinchot, Dr. Lyman Abbox, John Burroughs, P. M. Chapman and James Spencer Whipple.

INJURED WORKMAN FACES STARVATION

Typical of "Civilization" Under Capitalism.

His back so severely injured that it will be several weeks before he can go to work again, Wolf Handel, thirty-four was found yesterday by porter in the two rooms that he and family call their home, at 315 East 95th

While Handel needs the services of physician badly, he has been unable to get them because of lack of money. Unreceives surgical attention ears he will not get well at all.

There is but little to eat in the Han father and breadwinner of the family has been ill as a result of the injury h rived while working on the first job he md been able to obtain in months father, there are his wife. Binie, aged thirty years, and his two children Henrietta, five, and Rebecca, three year

Handel is an Austrian and is a carper ter by trade. He has been in this coun-try for several years, and until a few months ago had always been able to se ture work. A few months ago he saved up enough to send to Austria for his wife hristmas Day, the anniversary of the

birth of the youngest child, Rebecca.

A couple of days after his family as rived from Europe Handel lost his but, believing he would be able to get another soon, did not tell his wife. He left the house at the regular hour, and to get day after day he tramped the streets

Afraid to Tell Wife of Loss of Job.

Soon the small savings that Hande had left after paying for his family's passage to this country were gone and he saw hunger and destitution staring him in the face. Still not telling his wife that he was out of work, he started in shoveling snow and doing all sorts of odd jobs around the neighborhood to se y to keep his family. the family had moved to three rooms at the 95th street address, but had been unable to furnish the apartment and were living in two rooms, with the other hoars ed up so that none of the heat would es cape. The two rooms were furnishe with chairs, tables and benches, all a which Handel had made with odd piece cape. of wood while waiting to save enough noney to bring his family to this coun try.

A month ago Handel got carpente work in a downtown bank, but the very day he started a beam fell from one so severely injured that he had to b taken home, and since then has been un able to leave his bed. The little mone that was left soon went to pay the tor and medicine bills. After this the tools which Handel used were sold to pay the rent and the bills for the children's there is every indication that it will be everal weeks before he is able to get d and look for work.

The Handel home, although only two del, while working, was charitable, and only six months ago paid the rent of family which would have been dispo sessed had it not been for his aid.

FOR BUREAU OF MINES

New Law Demanded to Force Prob of Mine Disaster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Pointing o each new mine disaster as an addiional reason why a national bureau of mines should be created, J. F. Callbreath, Jr., secretary of the American Mining Congress, asserted today that an investigation of the causes of these disasters by the federal governmen

"It is the state's task to inspect the mines and issue regulations that ought to be enforced," said Calibreath, "but almost buried in an avalanche of it is surely within the function of the falling coal and rock while trying to overnment to conduct the scientific esearch into the mysterious causes that are hurling so many men into

The bill which Callbreath wishes to see enacted into new law has already ment of the United Mine Workers, the mine owners, scientific societies, state nine inspectors and state geologists

HOPE WANTED A DRINK. Starts Shooting When Liquor Was Not Forthcoming.

It was 3 o'clock yesterday morning when John Hope, theatrical manager, entered the dining room of the Bartholdi Inn, 173 West 45th street. He called for a drink. It was refused. Hope was angry. He was kicked into the street. He reached to his hip pocket, Bang! Bang! Bang!

Robert V. Cummings, of the Bar-tholdi Inn. also a theatrical manager fled into the hotel. Davis, a police man, arrested Hope, Cummings prom sed to be in the West Side Court later. He was not. Magistrate Steinert held Hope in \$1,000 bail awaiting Cum-Bail was furnished by Sar H. Harris.

HELD FOR BURGLARY.

Clerk Captured in the Act of Open ing Safe.

Harry Morgan, thirty years old, 1037 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, was held in \$2,500 bail at the Myrtle Avenue Court yesterday on a charge of burglary pre-ferred by his employer. Robert Rogers 173 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, a manufacturer of elevators. Rogers, who had found money missing

from his safe every morning for the pas rrom his safe every morning for the pair, week, had the office put under police sur-veillance, with the result that Morgan was arrested late Sunday night while en-tering it. A duplicate key was found on

The New York city death rate dr ere were only 1,460 deaths, a rate of 16.23 per 1,000 of population, as compared with 1,482 and a rate of 16.95 last year. The greatest per-centage was among children under five years old.

CHICAGO SWITCHMEN READY TO STRIKE

ers Wamt Ne Arbitration . Monkey-Business.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Switchmen em ployed on Chicago railroads, who last Saturday were refused an advance it wages, today indicated by an almost overwhelming majority in three out of th eighteen switching districts their repug nance to arbitration to settle their dif ferences with employers.

This is construed to mean that the men will strike. While official returns from the balloting have been only partly received it is said that they represent the feeling of the majority of the 4,000 men involved in the controversy.

Voting on the question of su to the managers' offer to arbitrate began

have been received were the Northwestern Burlington and the Illinois Central. By almost a full vote the switchmen on the signified their wish to-strike versy to the hands of arbitrators who would conduct operations under the en-actments of the Erdman law.

Following the counting of the ballots another meeting with the roads' man-agers will be requested. The result of meeting, it was said, would de whether Chicago shall again be plunged into industrial war at its railroad ter

While the road officials are alleged to be in no fear of a strike it is known that preparations are already under way to try to get scabs if the switchmen walk out.

SULZER TALKS WILD

Congre sman From "De 10th" Make Heap Big Noise Again.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Revolution, secession, independence, were the features of a talk Representative Sulser, of New York, put up to a group of Alaskans in the shadow of Thoma lefferson's statue, in the house lobby

"If." said he. "Congress enacts this of Alaska by an appointive commission I am in favor of Alaskans re-They have every right to revolt that the citizen of the thirteen colonies had to revolt from the rule of George III. Their quarrel with the dominant authority is quite as just They should accede from the United their own. If this be treason, make the worst of it," and the statue of Thomas Jefferson didn't bat are eye.

"I fear that this so-called adminis measure for the government of Alaska will pass," went on the New "Every effort York congressman. should be made to stop it. They should hold meetings all over the territory and appoint delegates to ar Alaska congress, to be held in Seattle. that congress to appoint delegates come to Washington to present the views of the Alaska people. Do you remember the meeting I got up in favor of the Boers when we had 25.000 people present, or the meeting I or ganized to protest against the Kish enef massacre? Well, we can have

an Alaska meeting in Washington." **BODIES ABANDONED**

Noxious Gases Stop Work of Cherry

Rescuers-Inquest to Be Farce. CHERRY, Ill., Feb. 7 .- Efforts to recover the bodies of miners who lost their lives in the St. Paul mine, were practically abandoned today following the narrow escape from death yesterfalling coal and rock v remove five bodies found in a passage

way south of the air shaft. Rescuers have seen many other de mposed bodies lying about, but it is problematical when the work of res can be resumed. now endangering their lives. So pois onous are the gases in the mine that the least scratch causes an ulcerated It will be necessary to remov the failen rock and plank up

sageways before it will be safe. No official effort will be made to ander Rozenajck and Robert Bean who were found in Ohio. These two men are supposed to know more about any other living persons, and are said to have been spirited away by the St.

TO PROBE DISASTER,

Coroner at Ernest to See if Mining Rules Were Complied With.

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 7 .- Although approaches to the mine at Ernest are closed today, government experts who entered the mine yesterday, are said to found the explosion which caused the death of eleven men was due to the striking of a gas pocket, as was first reported. Coroner Hammers will hold an inquest to determine if all mining regulations were observed.

ten foreigners killed in the explosion were buried in St. Bernard's Catholic cemetery today. Mike Har ington, the only American killed, will be buried in the same cemetery Tue day.

A COLD DAY FOR THE COPS.

Radiators Drive Them to Seel Shelter With Neighbors. A boiler tube burst in the cellar

the Clymer street police station, Will-iamsburg, early yesterday morning and the steam heat was cut off. The building is on one of the coldest corners in Williamsburg. Cops coming in DEATH RATE DROPS A LITTLE from night duty were unable to oc-cupy their beds, and Captain Steve O'Breon gave them perm sleeping accommodations in neighbor

ing dwellings.

Later in the day a supply of of heaters was provided.

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HELD FOR EXTORTION

Man Who Demanded \$2,000 From Cohen Family Must Stand Trial. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Dete

tive Myers, in company with Defective Donahue, Burdick and Largarenney, of the Harlem branch of the detective bureau, arrested Bennett C. Silver at a drug store near his home at 328 East 57th street. Silver has been wanted by the police since January 19 for sending threatening letters to Charles Cohen, 's wholesale poultry dealer, at 96 Vesey street, living at 212 West 137th street The threats were to the effect that his house would be dynamited and harm would come to one or another of his fou charming daughters if \$2,000 was no

forthcoming in the manner prescribed. Silver was arraigned before Magistrat Butes in the Harlem Court, and held in \$3,000 bail for examination Wednesday The case was put over to give him time to get his witnesses. He pleaded no guilty to the charge made against him by Cohen's wife.

KILLED BY GAS.

Lawrence Lovenberg, thirty years id, who occupied a furnished in Mrs. Rebecca Harris' house, at 285 Division avenue, was found unconin Mrs. Rebecca Harris' house, at 245 Division avenue, was' found unconscious in bed yesterday. Gas was pouring from a small stove in a corner of the room. Lovenberg was taken to Eastern District Hospital, where he died an hour later. The police say the man's death was accidental.

CORPORATION BILL

nate Gets Tast Measure eral "Regulation" of Co

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-The ate was in ression about five h today. The calendar was cleare unobjected bills, including bills thorizing the establishment los

hatcheries in many states.
The postal savings bank b
briefly considered and Senate
ner addressed the senate point
objections to the measure, wh action was taken on the bill, went over.

which the senator is chairman, proposed conference was objects by Senator Newlands, who de that the bill be referred to the mittee on interstate commer ing the settlement of the q tomorrow.

A revival of the sectional strift civil war days was heard when bill authorizing the War Departs to loan tents to the Confederate erans for their annual encompa at Mobile, came up. Senator I burn. of Idaho, bitterly opposed and incidentally condemned the to place Robert E. Lee's status statuary hall at the Capitol, resolution was passed, Heyburn's

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Senator Clark, of Wyoming, in duced the administration federal corporation bill and asked that it referred to the judiciary committee which the senator is challman.

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HVES OF WORKERS URGE UNION LABEL

men's Auxiliaries Aid Bakers and Other Trades in Their Struggle for Better Conditions.

he label council of women's auxries intends to bring about the on of women's auxiliaries to ns, so that all union s shall be spent for union prod On the executive board are repntatives from the steamfixers, tionary engineers, hatters, eskers. ographers, Bronx Labor Council,

siderable headway in Brooklyn for a couple of years and now is making good progress in the Bronx. The Plane and Organ Workers' Union has an auxiliary and last week the barders' local organized one.

The German bakers have had one for several months, which has worked energetically among housewives in Brong, inducing the women to only label bread, that already bakery has opened negotia Another, starting in business, he could not get the trade ut the label, so forthwith or-

nen are taking a lively insecuring label products of shirts, necktles, suspenders, their husbands; brooms

In conjunction with the Bronx Ladifferent auxiliaries, which next meeting is February 16.

nion wage carners are cordially in-ited to attend. Mrs. Jacob Fischer, of the Piano and Organ Auxiliary,

meetings every month and their next spiracy, against Jennings, Griffin, Stewart, will be Monday evening, Februiry 28, at Labor Lyceum, 955 Williams are their perjury.

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AFTER TRUST SECRETS Ira L. Berry kept a close

to Inform Jury of Methods Used by Most Combine.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- Witnesses from New York appeared today before Judge Landis' federal jury which is in-vestigating the alleged beef trust. They officers of meat trafficking companies that had come under the ownership of the National Packing Company, the 15.000:000 Armour-Swift-Morris

trust.

The first witness from the East to called was Frederick Joseph, presient of the New York Butchers' lessed Seef Association. Other New York witnesses now in Chicago to self are M. H. Joseph, his brother, he arrived yesterday and is stopping the Congress Hotel, and Arthur sek and Aaron Buchbaum, also offi-

or former independents who will e from New York to tell what they w of the absorption of this comof the absorption of this com-by the alleged trust, were sum-ed last week by Special Assistant-dict Attorney William Maderay. We story they are expected to tell description of the way in which

any, which owns or controls 3-two companies, doing an an-business of over \$700,000,000.

BLOCKS IN SUBWAY.

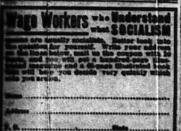
pes Injury When Cars Crash

Praffic was delayed for half an hour the Brondway line of the subway ring the rush hours yesterday, used by the breaking of a coupling tween two cars on a Van Courtlandt rk express train between Manhatta and 116th streets. In some manner not explained the automatic brakes set sand the train, which was naing at full speed, came to a sudmentally standard, shaking up the passental

n the cars. One of his legs lown between the cars, but he agged out before the cars came

Michael Mechan, fifty years old, of Keene appeared before Commission at the fifth of the stehman at a building in course of afternoon and was worn. His counsistruction at 102 West Worth street, sel mid that the reason for asking the postponement of Keene's examination of the stehman at a building in course of a sternoon and was worn. His counsistruction at 102 West Worth street, sel mid that the reason for asking the postponement of Keene's examination of the stellar of the postponement of the stellar of the postponement of the stellar of the postponement of the stellar instruction at 103 West Worth street, as overcome by coal gas in his little tanty in front of the place early yearday and was almost dead when airolman Tierney, of the Elizabeth rost station, happened along and the Fishe company, was seeking the course of Hudson Street Hospital, assistanted Meehan and mid he would be incorporated.

The postponement was taken only in so far as Keene is concerned.



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SCABS INJURED IN MINE

(Special to The Call.)

LEAD, S. Dak., Feb. 7 .- Two no on miners, hired to carry the lockut order of the Homestake Mining to the hospital suffering from severe, if not fatal, injuries. This is only an example of what results when capitalist greed seeks to crush its employes. nolds, a new man, who was injured by a falling rock while working in No. 1. Caledonia slope. His leg was broken above the ankle. Another green hand, a missed hole, and was painfully cyl hole is a hole in which a charge of dynamite falls to explore. Whe Kessley drilled he struck dynamite. He claimed to be able to see a lit-tle when brought to the hospital, and it is not believed that he will lose his

been killed in the mine and that sev-

The Butte Miners' Union, No. 1, has voted \$5,000 to ald the locked out bate on the subject of reforms in union miners of the Black Hills in the local courts, his offense being their struggle for the right to organ-Speaking unofficially, one miner

'I would not be surprised to see the Black Hills a second Coeur d'Alene district. It is one of the most delib-erate attempts to crush union labor ever attempted in America. Though times are hard in Butte, I have not yet heard one complaint from miners who paid their dollar assessment."

INDICTED FOR GRAFT

Jury Charges Pittsburg Bankers Officials With Bribery and Perjury.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 7 .- E. H. Jennings, president of the Columbia uncil a directory of these label mer vice president of the same insti-is being compiled. And this tution, testified today before the Feb-ation is disseminated among ruary grand jury, which started its at the joint meetings of probing of the graft cases at 10 at auxiliaries, which are o'clock. Besides Jennings and Griffin every third Wednesday after—the defendants in the latest graff in the month at 444 Willis ave—prosecution are County Delinquen the defendants in the latest graft M. Nicola, and former Councilman the families of Charles Stewart. The Rev. J. A. Alexare cordially in- ander, of Crafton, is foreman of the grand jury.

After being in session four hour the grand jury returned indictments against Jennings, Griffin, Stewart

sensational will drop during the week. Seated here and there in the Criminal Court room County Detectives Bernard J. Devlin, James Finney, James McKay, A. Sassano, Jere Lutz and vigil for jury fixers, it being alleged that at-tempts had been made to corrupt the present jury. The Rev. M. D. Hynson, of Homestead, also a juror refused to be sworn the usual way and took the oath by affirmation.

ndants in the graft cases complained this morning that his steps were being dogged by private detectives.

INVESTIGATION ENDS

ment of Interior.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- The hour nittee on expenditures in the In terior Department concluded its in-vestigation today of the charges of extravagance in the Interior Depart. ment made several weeks ago by Representative Hitchcock, of Nebras-The committee will now devote itself to a review of the evidence pre-sented by the various officers of the

department before making a report to os Hadley, purchasing agent of the Interior Department, was the only witness examined by the committee today. He described the manner in which furniture and other supplies dining room. The cook, Mrs. Jennie were bought for the Interior Depart-

nent generally, and the land office in particular. Hadley said there had been no extravagance in purchasing furniture, and in this statement h was borne out by Representative Page, a member of the committee, who said that after a visit to the general land office he was of the opinion that it would have been imossible to buy furniture at more rea rates and of cheaper quality.

KEENE TRIAL PUT OFF

nother Delay in Investigating Hock ing Scandal examination of James R. The

Keene, the broker and turfman, connection with the Columbus connection with the Columbus and filed with the senate. Senator Con-Hooking Coal and Iron pool, in the ger has been asked by Senator Allds smash of which J. M. Fiske & Co., and to name the man who is alleged to An effort was made to back the smash of which J. M. Fiske & Co., and smash of which J. M. Fiske & Co., and passenger, G. Horace Mortimer, of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., went under about three weeks ago, was deferred about three weeks ago, was deferred yesterday by United States Commissioner the cars. One of his legs about three weeks ago, was deferred Fires Take Four Lives Per Day. sioner Alexander until next Monday afternoon. It is in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings of J ATCHNAN OVERCOME BY GAS. Pinke & Co only that Keene is to be examined.

500 WANT CITY JOBS.

Office of Corporation Counsel Flo With Applications.

Corporation Counsel Watson has re-ceived more than 500 applications for the places in his department which are expected to be vacant before March 1. It is understood that a ma-ority of the seventy-nine assistan a are to go. A few men have already resigned.

For the last ten days applications have been pouring in on Watson, and dosens of men have called at the office in person to secure an audience with the corporation counsel. in the state prison commi-

Telegraphic Briefs

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Feb. 7 A majority of the resident students and several of the boarding students at the East Greenwich Academy went on a strike today. The discharge of one of the instructors, C. S. Holbrook be the cause of the trouble.

Killed Searching for Daughters

SARATOGA, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Wil-liam H. Weeks died today of a fracture of the skull resulting from an daughters yesterday. In falling after a blow, Weeks' head struck on a , Weeks' head struck on the James B. Clapp, a mem ber of the New York National Guard. slaughter.

Jew Baiter Suspended From Dur

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7.—M. Markoff, the reactionary leader, today was suspended for fifteen sessions of the duma because of an attack which he made upon the Jews during a dethe president

\$30,000 Fire in Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Fire in the finan-cial district today did \$30,000 damage to the seven-story Richards Building at 114 State street. Intense cold an a gale made the firemen's work diffi-The fire started in the Tiffany

Train Hits Carriage; Two Killed.

MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 7.—James Hicks and Leonard Hicks, brothers, of Worcester, Mass., were killed and Rolla Jones was fatally hurt today when their carriage was struck and demolished by a Big Four Limited

Delaware Co.'s Steel Plant Burned. CHESTER Pa Feb 7.-The main Company's plant was destroyed by fire today. The loss is \$100,000.

Fireman Meets Horrible Death. CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 7 .- A dyname in the power plant of the West Jer-sey and Seashore railroad exploded today, killing the fireman, Raymond Wright, thirty-five years old, of West-Wright was practically baked to death by being wedged between either side of him.

Ain't It Awful, Mr. Fairbanks!

ROME, Feb. 7.-Former Vice Presi dent Fairbanks, who is on his way home from the Far East, did not have his expected audience with the Pope today because the Vatican ob-jected to his paying his respects first jected to his paying his respects first to the king and the Methodist church It is said Fairbanks feels real

Husband Slashes Wife and Self. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- Answer

ing a call from her husband, who lay ill upstairs, Mrs. Mary Cras, of 1720 Jackson street, hurried to his bedside this forenoon to be attacked in murderous fury with a knife. Hushand and wife are now in St. Agnes Hospital, both in a dangerous dition. There is little hope for the

Another Naval Officer on Trial,

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—Passed Assistant Surgeon Ansey H. Robnett, U. S. N., charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, was put on trial by court-martial today. The charges are the result of what Dr. Robnett is alleged to have said and written to Dr. Ed the episodes relating to Miss Dorothy Hesler, and they are in a way related to the fracas which occurred at the navy yard hop on December 11, resulting in the court-martial of Paymaster George P. Auld, U. S. N.

Boiler Explosion Wrecks Kitchen MODDISTOWN N. J. Feb 7 -- Th. explosion of a hot water boiler in the kitchen of the Memorial Hospital today wrecked the room, together with the kitchen, pantry and servants stant. burned about the face and hands.

R & M. Clerks Get Wage Raise.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Four hundr and seventy clerks employed in the general offices here of the Boston and Maine railroad will receive a 10 per cent raise in wages tomorrow. request was made recently by the clerks and was granted at a conference between the road and clerk offiing made today.

Conger Disregards Allds' Demand. ALBANY, Feb. 7.—Senator Benn Conger, of Tompkins, did not comply today with the demand made on him by Senator Jotham P. Allds for further particulars as to the charges have paid \$1,000 in Conger's presence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Pire levies upon Americans each year an enor mous tax—calculated by United State government officials at nearly \$1,500.

000 a day and 1.449 lives a year. Three Hurt in Train Crash.

LACROSSE. Wis., Feb. 7.through passenger trains on the Burlington collided head on today near Desoto, thirty miles south of here. Two mail clerks and a porter were

For Interstate Extradition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. J .- The senate today passed the bill providing for the extraction of criminals from one state to unother on "information" as well as on indictment proceedings. Frisco Tong War Over.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. days before the expiration of a temporary truce the On Yicks and the Yee family, Chinese tongs whose war in four months has cost ten lives, have igned a permanent peace pact.

Wants \$918,000 for New Prison. ALBANY, Feb. 7.—State Prison Superintendent Collins cake for a 1918.000 appropriation to exptinue the work on the Great Meadow state prison at Comstocks, Washington county. This application is included in the state prison country.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7.-Hugh Cole, thirty years of age, was foun dead in bed today in a room in a boarding house at 172 Elm stree He had been overcome by gas.

Fewer Deaths and Births.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.-The total repor ed mortality in New York for 1969 was 139,783, according to Dr. Eugene Porter, state commissioner health. Based upon an estimated population of 8,699,643, it shows the It made upon him while he was death rate to have been 16.1 per 1,000, hing a hotel for his two young as compared with 16.3 for 1908. There iters yesterday. In falling after were 200,865 births, which is 2,234 bw, Weeks' head struck on a less than the number for 1908. General Wood in Hospital

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7 .- Major General Leonard Wood, U. S. A., is inderwent a surgical operation for an affection of the head. Judge Shephard Dead.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7 .- Former Juffige James Brown Shephard, of the North Carolina Supreme Court, died oday at a hospital here, whence he had come for treatment. Indians at White House.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Senator Curtis, of Kansas, today introduced to President Taft eight Kaw Indians, who ere attired in gorgeous native cos

Fire in Cotton Ship Put Out. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 7 .- The fire which was discovered to be in the cotton cargo of the British steam Virgil, as that vessel, bound from New Orleans and Charleston for Antwerp, via Norfolk, for coal, was pass ing Cape Henry, was put ou; by the use of steam and water early tonight. Kil's Mother-in-law and Self.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. Homer Cope called at the home of his wife here today for a friendly talk. the pair having separated. After caressing his little girl, Cope drew a revolver and shot his wife's mothe dead. Another bullet dangerously wounded his wife, and he then turned the pistol on himself, and fell dead

Speeding Young "Sport" Fined \$50.

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Al-though he boasted on Saturday night that his father, a vice president of the merican Tobacco Company, could afford to have him break a dozen au'c \$50 fine by Judge Reall in the Cour of Special Sessions, this morning, only after his father, Robert B. Dula, had agreed to keep the reckless young automobilist from using an automobile for the period of one year.

Indiana Corporations Defy U. S.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 7.—Les than 10 per cent of the corporations joint stock companies, associations and diction of the Indianapolis internal revenue office, have complied with the corporation tax law by sending in a schedule of their earnings. Only two weeks remain in which to file the

Probe Alleged Freight Overch

CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .-- Alleged over charges on freight shipped on a number of railroads were investigated by G. M. Brown, special examiner for the day. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 7 .-Two more arrests were made today in the "Black Hand" case, which has so startled the people of Hallstead oners are Nathan Miller, of Elkland, and B. C. Swan, of Osceola leged that they were implicated in th attempt to secure money from David Bowers, a merchant, by means of

More Fake Miners' Certificates Found

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 7 .-Examination of applicants for miners certificates, which revealed such startng violations of the law dreds of bogus certificates on Satur day, were continued by the newly appointed examining board in the court house today. Several hundred mer applied, and of these fully 70 per cent possessed certificates that it was a once evident were fraudulent.

Goldwin Smith Better. TORONTO, Feb. 7 .- Professor Goldwin Smith, who was injured Saturday by a fall, passed a fairly good nigh and his condition is showing improve ment. Hopes are now entertained for

Taft Signs German Tariff Deal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Presiden Taft signed today a proclamation granting the minimum rates of the American ariff law to German im-ports, after March 31 next, when the maximum and minimum features the tariff act become operative.

retail price of milk.

MELBOURNE, Feb. 7 -In respons to the insistent demands of the friends and relatives of the 300 passengers on the steamship Maratah, which is beleved to have been lost several months ago, the government today sent out the the islands of the South Indian ocean for possible survivors.

Western Farmers Want More for Milk 800 Acres of Sugar Cane Burned. CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- More than 10. 000 farmers and milk producers met here today at the first annual meeting of sugar cane, adjoining the Stewar Sugar Company's mill at Giegodea of the Milk Producers' Protective Asvila, was burned today, the damage sociation to perfect plans whereby they will secure a large share of the amounting to more than \$100,005. The fire was started by a spark from a

Conductor Dies From Shock of Wreck Gets 10 Years for Confederate Mon YALESVILLE, Conn., Feb. 7.— Overcome with the excitemen: of be-ing in his first wreck, although he had been in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad for SHERBROOKE, Quebec, Feb. 7.-E. G. Therrien, who halls from Lawrence. Mass., was sentenced to ten years in fail his morning in the Court of King's Bench for passing Confederupward of twenty-five years, Con-ductor C. W. Feree, of Hartford ate bills of America on three person phoning the officials to keep he was clear until the wreck of his train passenger No. 866, had been cleared SPITZER CASE AGAIN PUT OFF

Girl Swept Over Niagara Falls.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. T., Feb. T. Beatrice R. Snyder, a woman about twenty-five years old, supposedly from Buffalo, committed suicide here this

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42D, 324 E.—Large, small rooms; men o ouple; \$1.50-52.

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15TH, 137 W.—Large room, heated, \$5; gentlemen; comple; small \$1.50, \$2.

14TH, 224 W.—Parlor, water, double, \$5; ball room, \$2 up; small rooms, \$1.

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Twenty-seven of the paper board manufacturers composing the se-called Paper Board Association ap-peared before Judge Hough, in the BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7. — The ductors and brakemen with the chiefs of the two brotherhoods, Garretson and Lee, had a conference with Presi-dent Willard and his opera ing officials today for the purpose of arranging the date for setting together on the question of wage increase. The first regular conference was set for 11

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and pleaded guilty to the charge and pleaded guilty to the charge against them, were not pressed. This leaves about fifty-five corporations yet to guilty, as the twenty-seven have just done. It is expected that all the organizations will be and guilty.

All the organizations was put the Jarkette Box Board and Paper, Company spaid their fines at once to Company spaid their fin

Williamsburg, convicted of the underweighing of imported sugar, was yesterday again put off until Thursday. Judge Martin, who is to pass sentence on Spitzer, is not in towif. U

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SOCIALIST PARTY

Foreign Speaking Ofganizations Make Gratifying Progress - Suffragists Joining the Ranks.

(Special to The Call.) .CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- The annual re port of J. Mahlon Barnes, national st secretary of the Socialist party, just issued for the year 1909, indicates that without an exception the for- 16th A. D. (Bohemian Ladies' eign speaking organizations have Branch 2)—Dubia's, 364 East 72d made progress. Leading the van are the Finnish, maintaining three publications and a workers' college, besides showing a splendid increase in membership. The Lettish, Hungarian, Polish, Croatian, Slovac, Slavonic and Swedish have all increased their membership. The best proof of their street. growing numbers and power is the long list of publications maintained and printed in foreign languages. There is no doubt that the issuance and circulation of the booklet en-titled, "The Laws of Naturalization lated interest in the party among for-

In the matter of state organizations, seventeen states now perma-nently maintain a state secretary, and matter of party policy the time izers and makes more necessary previous efforts were made the con ditions did not seem favorable.

A better basis for national assist ance to states via organizers in the future perhaps will be found in considering the state membership in pro portion to the population and the science Association stances also logically open These circum-Chang Lau Chi, of the University of for special agitation in particular fields, as among the organized workyet be one of the prime movers in the ers, at Chautsuquas and with agri cultural laborers and farmers.

The Tyler, Texas, amendment to the mileage assessment for delegates to national conventions and congresses of the party, and substituted a pro-vision requiring 10 per cent of the monthly receipts for dues to be set aside for mileage purposes. This fund was started in the month of March and now amounts to \$2,110.30. last convention amounted to \$7.910.-By present arrangements we are, therefore, confronted with a con-siderable deficit for the mileage ac-

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BECOMture of that system. shared the expense brought forth sustaining interest and enthusiasm heretofore unknown and of immeas-

> question of waman's suffrage within the organization and efforts to bring women into active membership has been given more attention by the initiative of the woman's nacommittee, within the year, than during the entire preceding his-tory of the party. By direction of national executive committee, propaganda for women, and the same national organizer, has rendered excellent service and met with signal success in her work.
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> "Whereas the central committee of Local New York; Socialist party, at its meeting on January 3, 1910, seated

The membership is computed upon the number of stamps sold for cash by the national office at the rate of 5 cents each to state committees in orsuddenly gasped and pitched into the ganized states and members at large. The total number of stamps sold on this basis was 5.322 to locals in unorganized states and members at large and 492.442 to state committees, representing a membership respectively of 442 and 41,036, making a total of 41.479.

years noted is as follows: 1903, 15.-975: 1904, 20,763; 1905, 23,327; 1906,

interest, on bonds given for Samuel Itemized reports of the financial interest, on bonds given for Samuel Verman and Jacob Naistat, for the most of them accompanied by a state ment of the assets and Mabilities of in the organization at the date of issue. have been suplied each month to the national executive committee, national committee, state secretaries, locals in unorganized states, members at large and the Socialist press, and have been printed in the official monthly bulle-From time to time a complet and itemized statement of all special funds have been reported in the official All financial remonthly bulletin. ports are and have been accessible to

any one upon application The principal items of income were Supplies, \$1.145.67; hterature, \$1,-714.36; Swedish strike fund, \$6,-318.91, and dues, \$25.154.31, The total receipts of the national office from all sources, including a cash bal-ance of \$408.83, January 1, 1909, were

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The national executive committee abor unions by incorporating in the report excerpts from the resolution adopted by the Stuttgart Congress of by further excerpts from an address to organized labor adopted by the pa-

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

Tonight's Meetings. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st and 25th A. D .-- 166 Waverly 23d A. D .- 360 West 125th street. 22d A. D. (Branch 2, German)-

East 84th street. Ladies Yorkville Socialist Women's Study Club-1461 Third avenue, near 83d

Progress Dramatic Society.

A meeting of the Progress Dramatic Society will be held this even ing at 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street. Besides a rehearsal of a play for the benefit of The Call there will be literary and dramatic exercises under the direction of competent instructors. All welcome.

Edward King will lecture on "Liberty and Private Property," at 8 o'clock tonight before the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 6,

Y. P. S. F. Lecture

BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn Call Conference - 949 Willoughby 14th and 17th A. D .- 499 Lexing-

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. Business.

19th and 20th Wards Branch-713 Dauphin street. 33d Ward Branch-Kensington La-

bor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets (entrance on Camac street). 40th Ward Branch-Odd Fellows' Hall, 71st street and Woodland ave-

HARTFORD, CONN.

The regular monthly lecture and discussion of Branch 8, Local Haxford, will take place this evening at Labor Lyceum, 29 Lawrence street. John Gaushanan, state commis of tuberculosis, will speak on "Tuber culosis in the Factories." Admissio free.

N. Y. CALL CONFERENCE.

constitution, adopted January 31. New York Call Conference a discussion 1999, wiped out the provision for a At the last regular meeting of The took place on the question of arrang ing a debate between two good speak Delegate Marcal, a special committee the engagement of a Jewis arrangement committee was instructed to proceed with the final arrange elected to devise ways and means for building up of the circulation of The committee consists The Call. Brown, Schlesinger, Reinlib, Stark The next meeting takes place to

33D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. Secretary Haiber, of the 33d A. D.

ends the following note and the resoutions accompanying it:
"At its meeting of January 8 the

entral committee, Local New York in violation of section 5, Article IV, of the by-laws of Local New York. "At its meeting of January 22, al-

though advised by the state commitsee that such action was illegal, the central committee seated additional delegates in violation of section 5. Article IV, of the by-laws.

"As the acts of a committee which neither abides by the by-laws nor subject was made a feature of the cannot be anything but illegal, the 33d May Day program. The results of A. D. Socialist party, at its meeting of these innovations and the general agi- January 27, 1910, decided to withdraw

> meeting on January 8, 1910, seated delegates in said committee in violation of section 5, Article IV, of the byof Local New York; and

> "Whereas an appeal being taken, the state committee of the Socialist party has declared said action to be illegal and instructed the said central committee to rescind its action above

tional convention of the Socialist party

in May, 1908.

Under this head comes a brief outline of the National Civic Federation. showing who its backers are and be classed as an

Socialist institution, working in de-fense of capitalism, like the London Municipal Society. "In fact," says the report, "the Federation is neither impartial nor nonpartisan. Two of its three official papers, entitled the Review, issued during the year, were given over al-most entirely to an assault upon and misrepresentation of Socialism, coupled with a warning to the working class of the dangers to them from

Socialism. "With the growing strength of the Socialist party endangering the battle ments of capitalism an opposition and conservative labor party will be required by the Civic Federation and the interests it serves. When it is needed it will also be financed."

Limiting the Franchise.

The report regards as adverse the flood of legislation started in saveral states answering to the name mary laws, and generally regarded by its advocates as a move toward sim plified and direct self-government. The sinister purpose at the bottom of this move is revealed by the fact that nearly all such laws contain provis-ions for filing fees for candidates for public offices. Some of the states af-fected are: Louislans, South Dakota. California, Washington, New Hamp-shire. Missouri, and Michigan.

While working on a large iron cast-ing in the iron foundry of Hewes & Minnesota Socialists are testing their law, and have the intention of carrying in the iron toundry of Newse philips, where he is employed, Heinrich Poh, fifty-seven years old, of 9 Paterson street, Harrison, N. J., was caught under the ponderous mass as it toppied over yesterday. The man's left leg was crushed. use by action of the national com-

Ben Hanford Memorial Fund

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Comrades: Inclosed please find 31 for the Ben Hanford Memorial Fund. Regret the passing of this grand worker.

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worker.
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Comrades: Inclosed find check for \$1 as a contribution to the Ben Hanford Memorial Fund. Am sorry that I cannot make it far more. Will send more soon. ISAAC FELDBERG. provisions of the by-laws; and be it New York.

Comrades:

suggested by Comrades Feigenbaum and Fruchter, in The Call of January 31. deserves the united support of every wage-worker. It is not con-ceivable that a more fitting structure can be erected to the memory of our true dead Comrade, Ben Hanford, than the ever-growing light-spreading monument—our press. Not the col-stone or rich metal tomb in a so-called secluded resting place, but a memorial built by humane warmth memorial built by numane warmen, privation, energy, placed in public before the entire world, is worth the congeniality of the dead hero. Ben Hanford, the lover of humanity, gave not only the rarest in his collection of books, but he also sacrificed his life, trying to establish permanently a monument intended for the workers a free press—The New York Call. The urgent appeals written on his deathbed with his last strength, touched th hearts of many a tardy contributer and awoke him from stupor. Might nature, however, silenced the appeals and put our Comrade to evertasting rest. Let us not be ungrateful to the valuable service rendered by him, but ompensate by keeping his memor alive and by dedicating to him Th Call monument. To let it tumble would mean a crushing defeat to the working class for many years to com RICHARD HAFFNER.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Comrades: Inclosed is another dol-lar. The Call is an absolute necessity and must be maintained at all costs. Branch 6 of Essex county will give concert and dance at Eagles' Hall The best way, in my opinion, to secure its financial safety is to taxeexry member of the party a certain sum regularly. Let me congratulate The Call on its methods by which it seeks to become self-sustaining. Such ideas as that of utilizing a strike, in order to bring the paper before the public, are splendid, and cannot fall to increase the circulation.

A. MILLER. New York.

Comrades: In receiving an app form the management of The Call, asking for support for the coming year. I answer, "Yes, my child." When Comrade Hanford made an appeal for a day's wage fund. I wrote to Hanford that if my child is asking for help and putting its hand out, it is my duty to help. But I have three children, and all are hungry, and wages are small, and the cost of living so high. The Appeal to Reason is asking for help. The Se asking for help, the walst makers are asking for help, and Comrades, who are able, should help. NATHAN ARNSTEIN.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SEVEN HURT IN FIRE

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Explosion of Ammonia Tank Lays Firemen Low. Five firemen were overcome and two

others injured in a fierce blaze that destroyed the market conducted by Dugan Bros., at 287-293 Broadway, Brooklyn, yesterday. Two battalion chiefs, Langdon and Hauck, were struck by flying timbers when the roof tumbled in. The chiefs were bruised, but remained on duty. The others tion, and that the whole thing had were knocked out by fumes from the explosion of a tank filled with am-

An attack was made on the burning building from all sides. The men of Hook and Ladder Company 54 were at work in the rear. A cold storage plant formed part of the equipment of the market. The intense heat caused the ammonia plant to explode. The fumes were driven out at the back of the building. Before the men could get away Beylan, Breslin, Maher, Costello, and Lloyd, all members of the truck company, had dropped unconscious on the ice-covered flagging.
'Their comrades hurried to the res

cue, dragged the unconscious men from danger, and restored them. All of them insis ed on going back to work. The building was gutted fore the fire was under control.

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Made Easy to Understand" has stimueign speaking Socialists. Forty-one pla's Socialist Feder hundred of these booklets were sold, 272 East 16th street. and, according to reports, are fulfilling the purpose for which they were

most of them one or more organizers, by their disposition and as a arrived when they will need little or no assistance in the way of national organizers. This materially limits th field of operation for national organestablishment of circuit or district lecture tours, for which at the time

count for the congress of 1910. The assessment plan employed in 1908 showed a surplus of \$1.629.33 over expenses. The surplus was by no means the most important fea-The fact that each member personally and directly

urable agitational value.

The membership for the respective

eaffirms its position with regard to

"Whereas the said central commit-tee of Local New York, Socialist party, at its meeting held Saturday, January 22, 1916, not only absolutely refused to obey the decision and instructions of the state committee, but forthwith

roceeded to reat additional delegates n violation of section 5, Article IV: therefore, be it "Resolved by the 23d A. D. branel

of Local New York, in regular meet ing assembled. That we declare said central committee to be an illegally constituted body, and we call upon the state committee of New York state to assert its authority and com tee to its decision and to the by-law of Local New York; and be it further Resolved. That we hereby with draw our delegates to said centra committee, and will refuse to recog-nize any of its acts until it shall be constituted in accordance with the

urther. "Resolved. That we call upon al branches of the Socialist party in Manhattan and the Bronx who believ that the will of the membership should be superior to that of a delegated body to take similar action; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the state committee, to the organiser of Local

New York, and to each branch in the jurisdiction of Local New York, and to the Volkszeltung and The Call." 23D A. D. BALL.

Branch 2 of the 23d Assembly Dis next Friday evening, at Metrop Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Wat kins street. The profits will go toward the maintenance of the clubrooms. Members and friends are requested to attend in a body, and thus help make it the great success it should be. Do not forget to bring some presents to the headquarters, 1831 Pitkin avenue for the wheel of fortune. They are

NEWARK.

John Spargo will lecture at the Third Presbyterian Church, Broad street, opposite the City Hall, this coming Thursday evening, on Spiritual Significance of Socialis This is in the regular course of the class on economics, which has been running every Thursday for over a year in this church. The public is cordially invited.

> street, Orange, on Thursda next. Mrs. Caroline Van formerly of Hammerstein's

ESSEX COUNTY.

will sing, and Bina Flynn, the child elocutionist, will recite. NATIONAL

11 Cone

evening

Name.

The weekly bulletin contains the following items of interest: The national executive committee of the Socialist party has set aside Sur day, February 27, 1910, as a special day for propaganda for womens suf-frage, and to enlist the women actively in the work of the party organisa-tion. It is recommended to all locals to arrange meetings on that date, and

advantage of every opportunity for publicity regarding the purpos of such meetings. State Secretary Beardsley, of Connecticut, reports: "Everything in this s ate points to the party having the best year it has ever had, both from the point of organization and propaganda. This year for the first time he Australian ballot will be used in Connecticut, making it possible for us to place the Socialist ballot in the

hands of every voter, something we have never been able to do before." The national office, since last report organized states as follows: Wiln ton, N. C., five members; Fort Valley Ga., five members; Wise, Va., seven members; Pocahontas, Va., five members: Alexandria, Va., eight members;

All reports for votes for national ofthese innovations and the general agi-these innovations and the general agi-tation have been gratifying in the its delegates and passed resolutions, on or before February 10. Reports d after that date will A call was issued January 15 for a

national party referendum to strike out of the national constitution section 2, of Articule X, which has to do with party congresses. It is subject to amendments for a period of thirty days following the date of the call. In the regular course it will appear as Referendum "A." 1910. Ballots will be shipped from the national office on or about February 15.

JANITOR CASE OVER

ciates Considered False by Mayor. After a hearing yesterday, Mayor Gaynor dismissed the charges made by a lawyer named Isadore Klatzkie, representing several dismissed janitors against the fanitors' committee of the Board of Education, Thomas J. Higgins, who is now park commission of the Bronx; Joseph E. Cosgrove,

Edward Farrell was the first Higgins told him he would not transer him unless he gave him \$250, and that such matters would have to be dealt wi h in cash. Farrell admitted to the Mayor that he had been dismissed by Higgins and the com on charges of larceny of school sup-

false, and dismissed the matter. LEG CRUSHED IN FOUNDRY.

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and let us cease hammering the poor wife, who is as a rule better than her husband is, who is as a rule a real helpmate to her husband, who is as a rule ready for any sacrifice, and who is always more sinned against than

down by the wife, and the wife by the husband, why marry at all? Because the instances in which the husband is helped by the wife and the wife by

the dragging down process takes place.

It is the writer's conviction, that mil-

do when in the married state. Hence

the raison d'etre of marriage.
The writer has a suspicion that a

is due to man's desire for a change, for variety. But if this is so, if man

is polygamous in his taste, then let us

say so frankly, let us be honest in stat-ing the cause of our dissatisfaction,

ood deal of the knocking of the wife

tain the same degree of happiness

the same level, would not at-

sinning.

The wife is all right. Three cheers

new political party was organ ized the other night at the Martha Washington Hotel, to be known as the Woman's Suffrage party, and to have its headquarters in the Metropolitan Life building, which were opened for-

and Queens. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was chosen permanent chairman. The new party is to conduct a campaign for the ballot along politi-Its organization is to coincide with that of the regular political parties. Every assembly district in the city is placed in charge of a woman leader, who will appoint

members of the party.

THE PUBLIC SPIRIT OF CHINESE ing. It is untrue. by their wives; but it is

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mally February 1. the meeting all the boro representatives except Richmon

subordinate officers to push the work.

WOMEN.

In a recent speech before the Amer fcan Political Wisconsin, stated that China may even suffragist campaign. When the Chinese were moved to protest aga the action of the British in 1907, in policing the West river, meetings attended by hundreds of women were convened and enthusiastic speeches were made. Again in 1908, when dispute arose with Japan over the seizure of the vessel Tatsu Maru at Macao, which resulted in the pay-ment, on the demand of Tokio, of a over two thousand Canton women attended a meeting to arrange for a commercial boycott against Jap-anese goods, and wore plain white, the color of Chinese mourning, to

miliation. The day of protest wa named 'The Day of National Shame and shops and schools were ordered

ING MODERN.

Columbia University has recognized

woman's right to take up the study of law or medicine. Beginning with the

show their sense of the national hu-

summer session, in July, women will admitted to courses in law and medicine. Heretofore no law courses have been given at the summer school. The courses scheduled for this year are personal property, criminal law, bankruptcy and New York procedure.

DIES ON "L" TRAIN Aged Undertaker Expires From Heart Disease in Woman's Arms, Samuel W. Waldron, of 1065 Jackson avenue, who was an undertake with an office at 1d76 Third avenue, where he had been located for thirty

years, died suddenly of heart failure

on a southbound Third avenue elevated train as it left the 156th street station yesterday. He was clinging to a strap when he lap of a woman who was reading a newspaper. The body was removed

from the train at 149th street by Pa-

who knew Waldron well.

trolman Monahan, of Traffic Squad B.

U. S. AFTER REVENUE TAX. United States District Attorney Wise Fidelity and Deposit Company, of 26,784: 1907, 29,270; 1908, 41,75k; Maryland, to recover \$7,742.46, with 1909, 41,479. Fidelity and Deposit payment of taxes on brandies which they distilled from apples and other fruits. Naistat 4s alleged to be in

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adopted by the Stuttgart Congress of ing it to the Supreme Court of the 1908 "on the relations between trade United States, the national organisaunions and the Socialist parties," and the socialist parties," and the socialist parties, and the socialist parties are socialist parties.

Charges Against Higgins and Asso-

Francis P. Cunnion, Max S. Stern, John R. Thompson, Clement March, and Mitchell May. The Mayor decided that the charges were without foundabeen trumped up.

At the outset the Mayor asked monia. Klatzkie if there were not pending proceedings to disbar him, and received an affirmative answer. ness called. He said that he had applied for a transfer as janitor from one school to another, and that Mr.

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"PROSPERITY."

Socialists are frequently dubbed pessimists by their opponents. As a matter of fact, the Socialist is the only optimist. Does not Socialist believe in, and does he not fight for, a better order of ciety, which the self-styled optimist of the bourgeois persuasion ronounces impossible because of the inherent rottenness of "human nature"

The Socialist is called a pessimist for the reason that he tries to ke known the miserable conditions of existence of the working es. The Socialist is called a pessimist for the reason that, know ing the actual conditions, it is impossible for him to take much stock in any of the petty reforms on which the well-to-do goody-goodies nd so much of their time and their money.

But even the Socialist is most of the time unaware of the extent the suffering and the depth of the misery in which so large a part the population is hopelessly sunk. Reading the reports of indusal and railroad corporations, which show increased earnings, or seports of state labor commissioners, which show a lessening of ment among union members, the Socialist, like other ple, takes it for granted that the lot even of the poorest has someat improved since the terrible days of the late panic.

But the Socialist, like the others, was mistaken. He was enly too optimistic. The number of suicides on Manhattan Island atly increasing. The number of those buried in a pauper's is increasing. Last year one out of every six persons who died Manhettan was buried in Potter's Field. The number of those sing shelter at the Municipal Lodging House—the last refuge of espair—is increasing. The mind instinctively shrinks from the consplatien of this vast mass of misery in a year of so-called pros-

And what is true of New York holds equally true of London. sere the government is afraid to make known the exact number of ployed—so vast is it. There as well as here the degradation of large masses has reached such depths that nothing short of a social revolution een save them.

And yet it is this "submerged tenth" that is least able to save elf by its own unaided efforts.

THOSE SECRET DOCUMENTS.

A queer thing happened in Washington last Saturday. A small thing, but highly significant, casting a flood of light on the methods of our rulers.

In order to present his case before the so-called Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee, Mr. L. R. Glavis, the dismissed official of the Land Office, asked for the production of certain docuents from the Department of the Interior. These documents, Mr. Glavis charged, had not been allowed to reach the hands of President Taft, by whose immediate order Mr. Glavis was dismissed from the government service.

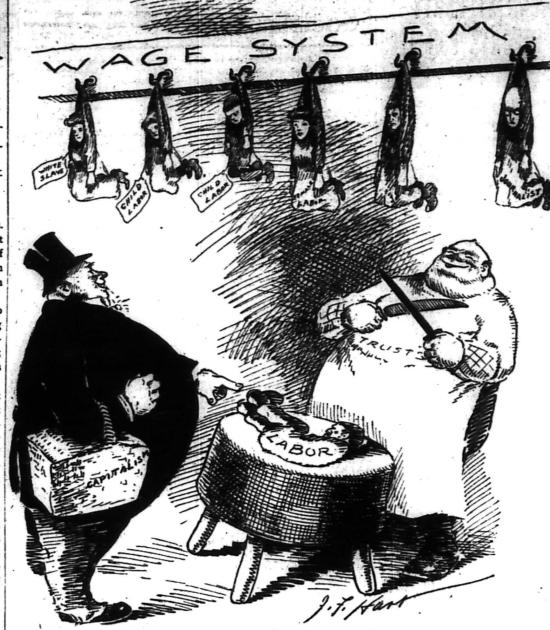
The Investigating Committee asked for the documents. The ents did not come. Mr. Glavis' attorney repeatedly complained against the dilatory tactics of the Interior Department. At at the committee sent to Secretary Ballinger a special messenger with a peremptory demand for those documents. The documents

Senator Nelson, chairman of the committee, looked into the According to the press dispatches, he "received an elec-It had been the original intention to turn the papers once to Mr. Glavis' attorney. But after Senator Nelson had looked into them he hurriedly called an executive meeting of the e. There followed for more than an hour a loud and exte behind closed doors. The executive session over, the the papers only in the presence of the clerk of the committee, no copies should be made of them, and that only such of them and be made public as the attorneys demanded AND THE COM-TITLE APPROVED. The clerk of the committee was put on his cath not to divulge their contents. He was ordered to make a dele of them before allowing the attorneys to inspect a. And the attorneys, in their turn, will be bound to complete

What do those mysterious documents contain? They are docuof the Interior Department. Therefore, they cannot contain withing relating to any foreign power. They do not contain any creeks the publication of which is liable to offend any foreign power to affect injuriously our foreign relations. Yet the publication of se secrets would, in the opinion of the Investigating Committee, rous to the state"-to use a worn-out phrase of secretive What may the nature of these secrets be? What highly laced personages, in the government or behind the government, sald be injured by the publication of these documents? Who are by whem the committee is so anxious to protect with the mantle

Absolute governments have always regarded the affairs of govsent as their own private affairs, with which no mere humble subjects were permitted to meddle. With the rise and extension of ary government it began to be acknowledged that the parliamentary government it began to be internal administra-people were entitled to a full knowledge of the internal administra-tion of the country. But as regards foreign relations, the old theory maistains itself, on the alleged ground that the safety of the sate requires their being conducted in secret. Thus are wars being ade without the consent of the people, and without their knowls of the causes, or the motives of their rulers. Every one of the wars in the last dozen years—our own war with Spain, the South war, the Russo-Japanese war-would have been made imsaible by the publication of the negotiations that preceded them.

But though the nations of the earth are still being led by the n it comes to foreign affairs, no people that calls itself free Il nowedays tolerate the keeping secret of anything relating to the dministrations. It is in the power of Congress to demand documents that the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigating Committee decided to keep sealed from the public view. - Therefore, if those s do remain sealed, we shall know that this is being done sent of both politi al parties represented in Co



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SOCIALIST WOMEN AND THE SHIRTWAIST MAKERS' STRIKE

After nine weeks of untiring labor hundred dollars was realized. They t"Friday" they were tolerated and per and a great deal of constructive work then suggested the necessity of taking accomplished by the Socialist women during the shirtwaist makers' strike. Their plan was taken up, and they comes the inquiry of an out-of-town were asked to help with this work, Comrade:

"The statement has been made that to help the striking shirtwaist makers than the Socialist women in New York. Is it true?"

eclared the local woman's committee of the Socialist Party of New York city elected a subcommittee to help the then striking waist makers.

On the first day after the Cooper meeting, when 151 Clinton street was besieged by 30,000 women and a few men, two thirds of those who came to offer their help to the union officers were Socialist women and vicinity. They came ready to undertake all and any work assigned to them, and consequently acted as clerks, organizers, speakers, pickets, watchers, newsies, human sandwiches, solicitors for relief funds, took an active part in the Hippodrome meet-ing, for which Mrs. Belmont alone received the credit, and helped arrange the demonstration and parade to City

At the Socialist Women's Confer held December 19, a committee of twelve was elected to take an active part in the strike. Two days later this committee arranged a reception for step of the committee was to send out the shirtwaist makers' strike. appeal for funds, on which several as they did the work of the black man

which they gladly consented to do, and are doing still. Their next move the well-to-do women have done more to help the styling shirtweet was to arrange the monater protest meeting against the outrages of the police, held at Carnegie Hall. For greater effect upon the outside public, Long before the general strike was to lend their names to the affair, with they asked a number of organizations the result that those others received all the credit. Since then the Socialist

women have collected more funds for the suffering strikers than all other tions of The Call and Journal, which cleared about \$5,000, were edited and And even at this late hour the So cialist women day's and, if necessary, a night's, work for the cause, never grumbling.

demanding recognition, as they were reminded constantly that their with the conservative element. If large advertising in the capitalist dailies, so generously given the "soci-ety" leaders during the strike, helped.

the well-to-do women certainly did everything for them; for the Sc omen's activity was never mentioned by the newspapers until Mr. Gomper and his assistant, Mrs. Valesh, chose to open war on the Socialists.

There has perhaps never been a time, in and out of strike. the workhouse girls, at which over more humiliating position in the his-2.000 strikers were made to forget tory of the labor movement than that their sorrows for a while. The next occupied by the Socialist women in

mitted to go on; but no sooner did they attempt to do anything that would count officially than they were put in the background.

The result was, however, well worth the price; the Socialist women become a power with the girls them selves.

No wonder Mr. Gompers raises hi hands in alarm. The girls have fourd out by experience who their friends are. They will not allow themselves to be fooled, as did the workingmen.

If Mr. Gompers and Mrs. Valesh ha made the rounds of the meeting halls on the day when the proposition en go back without recognition of the union-was voted upon; if they had taken the trouble to listen to individual expressions of the majority prescould not have uttered the fa'sehood that the Socialists prevented

the girls from going back to work.

The other groundless accusationresult that they did more than help the girls win the strike; they helped We wante them to realize and learn that their loose talk about snarchists, as we were

THERESA MALKIEL, META STERN. ANTOINETTE L'ONIKOW. National Woman's Committee

PRODUCTION FOR PROFIT.

By Robert Hunter.

feudal days.

He spent most of his time telling me of the various home industries which he had established on his place.

He said it was utterly impossible o buy decent food in the market. There was so much adulteration that one simply could not tell whether or not what one was buying was fit to eat.

He had therefore stopped buying in the market. He produced on his estate everything for his table; chickens, eggs. butter, milk, cheese, wheat, rye, flourbeef, pork, squabs.

He raised his own fruits, vegetables berries, cereals and the feed for his horses and cattle. His building was done almost entirely from materials gathered on

His fuel, excepting coal, came from his place and he purchased nothing except lothes, carriages and farm machinery.

He said that one day he would produc his own homespun, his woolens and other materials for his clothing.

This is what is happening in a tude of instances among men of great wealth.

They own the food trusts that pro dulterated foods. They own the cuttor and woolen mills that produce cheap

They own most of the machinery that today produces for profit, but they know too well the lies and fraud they traffic in o allow themselves to be deceived.

This mernine I nicked up the pe

Some time ago I paid a visit to a gen- find that a reporter for one of the great pay 50 cents a dozen for eggs it doesn tleman who lived in the country upon a papers has been going about the storage nandsome estate which reminded one of plants of New York to see what he could

> These are some of the articles he saw in cold storage. Fifty thousand pounds, of halibut

placed in the plant three years ago. Barrels of turkeys and geese two years

Cases of eggs placed in storage last April purchased at about 18 cents per degen and now being sold at from 48 to 52 per dozen as strictly fresh eggs.

Ten thousand cases of fish from one to three years old Two hundred thousand pounds of ment

that has been in storage for seven mouths, And that is what the people eat. In any same system of production this "food" would be considered as garbage.

Yet in every great city of the country there are now enermous storage plants for keeping food from actually rolting long crough to take advantage of the market and sold at the highest price it can bring. Every means is now employed to pre-serve food until the market reaches its top point so that it can be sold at the

top price.
Food is sometimes shipped to China, held there for months and if Chinamen wan't out it they ship it back and sell it to the workers who own stock in the billion dollar steel trust.
They ship food to Germany and if the impactors there throw it out as rotten it is shipped back to America to be sold at a profit to the best paid workers in the world.

ean at all that you get choice eggs. It only means that the market has b

ulated that you must pay all of the time top prices for what you get. Sham woolens, shoddy clothing, adulter storage meat, rotten fish,

these are what high prices bring you.

The rich man living in the country is rich enough to live like a feudal lord. At enormous cost he is going back to the ancient way of production for use--for bis own particular use. no faith in production for profit

and so for the health of himself and family he introduces into his own little world weakt-minded fate.

He gets his money by producing for profit, by selling cold storage rottenness at enormous prices to his countrymen, but

I wonder sometimes how any same man of moderate means can oppose You read the papers, now carrying on a campaign against high prices, and you campagn against high prices, and you learn nothing. You read the papers showing the adulteration of foods and you learn nothing.

You read the papers that tell of strikes

occurring in all parts of the country and ou learn nothing.

Every day you have before you practi-

cal lessons in political economy—that ough: to make you a rebel against the

ough: to make you a rebel against the existing order—but you learn noting.

You even praise the social order that robs you, that adulcarates your food, that sells you shoddy clothing and that fights against higher wages and crushes you when you ask for leisure and ascurity.

You read of corruption and rottenness in high places and of treasonable senators and you learn nothing.

If men would only think there would be no need for Socialist papers to print at the end of every editorial the same old threatme moral. Facts which the capitalist papers themselves CANNOT 8; PPRESS would be church. But, friends, you will not think and that is your ruin.

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

AN APPRECIATION OF BEN HAN-challenge the states
FORD. Either you dely
the statement, or
formed when you

Editor of The Call:

(in April 16, 1986, Comrade Ben Hanford came, by invitation of the then few Socialists in this section, to deliver a lecture in Lock Haven, Pa.

It is address was replete with the most cogent reasonings ever heard upon any subject in this section, and the effect of that lecture was of the "seed falling upon good ground, bringing forth fruit, some forty, some sixty, and some a hundred fold."

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From the fact that Comrade Hanford had been a vice presiden lal can-didate, a prominent writer, and a noted lecturer, we expected to meet a person of imposing appearance and dignified demeanor, but instead, there came a man, unarsuming, humble, and ear-nest. He seemed to be one of those characters, "a living epistle, known and read of all men." He glided so mysteriously into our affections that. before he left us, we can truly say in the language of Fitz Greene Halleck:

None knew him but to love him, None named him but to praise.

There is a spirit or disposition in genuine Socialis's, though they come from every nation, people, and kin-dred, to be of one mind, and one accord, and to hold all good things in common with all humanity.

Our Comrade seems to have had this spirit in a great degree. His was a disposition not to let his left hand knew what his right hand did when he performed a service to his fellowman. He surely gave the gifts of his noble service to that class of people that cannot reward him in the life of capitalism, but great will be his reward in the Co-operative Commonwealth, the Kingdom of God on Earth

J. T. L. HARE.

Mill Hall. Pa., Feb. 4, 1910,

LOCAL JOHNSTOWN REPLIES. Editor of The Call:

Comrade Gaylord, of Wisconsin, to reply to our resolution passed on his circular letter concerning the N. E. C. election, although you did not show us the same courtesy with regard to our resolution which we forwarded to you for publication. Since the Mil-wanker Coprade has been allowed the use of your columns to reply to our resolution it is only fair to us that the readers of The Call should know what the resolution was. Local Johns town presed this resolution: "That rade W. S. Gaylord, endeavoring to influence the actions of the Comrades on the election of the N. E. C., constitutes an insult to the intelligence of the members of the party, that the language used concerning anarchists to be deployed, and that the unwarranted interference of the Comrade from Milwauke be condemned."

In the circular letter of the Comrade he requested an answer, and we complied with his request and gave him our opinion of his letter. In his reply in your issue of the 2d he says:
"I am sorry that Local Johnstown
does not desire information," etc.

Local Johnstown desires and is look-ing for information at all times, and with that end in view we received two visits from the senator, from which we derived much pleasure and satisfaction, and also we received valuable information. But that does not prevent us at any time when we disagree with his views from telling him so, when he writes us a letter and says: "I shall be glad to hear from you about this."

His definition of coercion as being merely for our information; but The other groundless accusation— This may be the idea of some of the that the Socialist women did nothing Milwaukee Compades (like the inforbut preach Socialist doctrines—proves mation about how to vote on the N. once more that Mrs. Valesh had never E. C. election), but it is not our idea. taken the trouble to visit any shop of what constitutes coercion. Nor does meetings during the strike. For the it agree with Webster, so we refuse to meetings during the strike. For the entire duration of the struggle the Socialists had confined themselves to purely trade union speeches, with the result that they did more than help results that they did more than the results the results that they did more than the results that they did more trade union speeches, with the wrath of the gentleman from Mil-

We deplored what we considered only salvation from the merciless con-of the opinion that such talk was However, we are very ditions is a well-organized union for against the best interests of the party which the girls will stand now all the seeking to control any organization, approved of any agree and the Comrade from Milwaukee has proved of any agreement for denouncing them as such, surely he has enough proof it it was "unjust and or to expel them from the party, and we and if it allowed the alte would imagine, in our weak-minded "deliberate fabrication." for that that would be a better course to pursue than sending circular letters broadcast calling them names, sult of a conference But, then, maybe this was for our

> two paragraphs (1) in his circular letter. "We have agreed in Wisconsin pretty generally to mark the ballots as indicated by the following table," and (2) in his reply to our resolution "I do not think (kindly note, Mr. Editor, that he says 'I do not think,' and not, as you printed, 'I think') that you are weak-minded and may even send you another letter some time in the future, and hope to influence your minds. We are of the opinion that it con-

stitutes a bad case of exaggerated ego. But we hope in the future to have the Senstor with us again, and are indeed relieved that he does not intend to Fraternally, yours,

GEORGE MANSELL

Rec. Sec., Local Johnstown, N. Y. Feb. 3, 1919. (The resolution of Local Johnstown

as not intentionally excluded. never saw it, and it may never have reached this office.—Ed. The Call.]

JOHN MITCHELL REPLIES.

Editor of The Call: in the Saturday, February 3, issue of The Call, there appears an editorial updar the caption. "Not True," which

under the caption. "Not True." which underfakes to represent me as having made etatements before the convention of the United Mine Workers of America that were untrue. Speaking of the strike of the New York shirtwalst makers the editorial says: "Some members of the Civic Federation, John Mitchell among them, made propositions of settlement that the strikers unanimously rejected. The Civic Federation did not keep a single striking shirtwaist maker from starving or being fined or sent to the work-house."

for these was that; issue be submitted to a shirtwaist strikers cho Hillquit and sie as th tives on that board of effort at settlement fi question of rec the representatives of t mediately following this a mass meeting of the was held at Grand Cent was held at Grandle which both Mr. Hillquit which both Mr. Hillquit as aged the strikers to cor stringde until the union recognized. A short time Mr. Marcus M. Marks and consent of the officers of Waist Makers Union, and of the officers of the Ma Association, invited repression, horganizations to confe fices of the National Civi for the purpose of tryl settlement by agreemen tion was accepted by 1 the conference, lesting theld. The waist maker sented by the officers of their counsel, and by a striking girls themselve nade by the manufac officers of the union and t ommittee of the Man spective organization tion did not include form so, I refused to give r to the "understanding," be not include recognition of

Now, inasmuch as t only two efforts to ment of the strike, and I refused to approve a selther case that did not ognize the Waist Make Some memb tion, John Mitchell a propositions of settlemen strikers unanimously reje jected was a propositi waist manufacturers

strikers themselves. In a letter dated De advising me that the jected the proposition turers, Shindler, secre ston, organizer. Thanking you strike, and we assure never be forgoiter by sands of strikers and

in general, we remain," etc.
If further evidence is prove, even to the un receptive editors of The earnest effort was made ice to the striking waist would respectfully refer yo contributed by me to the defending them in all the

(In the part of the ed in this communication, a referred to the second p understanding. Mr. Mitchell and was jected by the sirikers. To edge, neither Mr. Marks

of the "understanding." therefore, but patural assume that the promoters ference were satisfied with

sume, in Mr. Mitchell silence that he sproved by him is it not information.

In conclusion, with regard to the two paragraphs (1) in his circular tion," for Mr. Mitchell to the letter. "We have agreed in Wisconsin silent in regard to the pretty generally to mark the ballots the editorial referred to—mark the control of the convention that the Civic helped to relieve the dis striking shirtwaist makes that assertion was not true? not present at the miners' and consequently could Mr. Mitchell mide that ass have it from the press reps such an absertion, if made, is Let Mr. Mitchell deny that that statement to the mines him show how the Civic i relieved, the distress of the shirtwaist makers. Let not i remain publicly silent on tion, which was the gist of torial.—Ed. The Cuil. 1

MURDERING THE M This morning is news to notice the need of suards for the lives of hundred and fifty men h tombed in the mine of Fuel and Iron Company