TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTE.

_No. 277.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1909.

Price Two Cents

OKANE WORKERS KEEP UP FREE SPEECH FIGHT

Leaders on Charge "Conspiracy."

ALISTS IN THE FRAY

Loving Citizens of Entire lon Will Aid in Struggle For Freedom.

(Special to The Call.) ANE. Wash., Nov. 12.-The the members of the I. W. W. ch in this city still rages. trike, with hundreds of dod men coming from all parts untry to aid in the battle, althe police are now backing banding together to vioy, and it is under this law of parties unknown to us. police are carrying on their ion of the I. W. W. and the constitutional rights of

rmination of the police and liroad the members of the a to serve thirty days in jail arge of reading to a crowd set. Little testified that he ndence and the first ar-Constitution of the United extracts are of an in-nature, but Little was

rty days just the same. Allen has been given thirty jall with a fine of \$100 and on fallure to pay the fine,

justice. "I desire to state that n who gets in here the seccan look for the same dose duct and with their respbefore me I must impose will teach them and that the law governing stree

m Playwright Arrested.

women were among these rearrested. Among them oked with her sister work ith Arnett and Margaret Mcon a charge of disorderly

participating in the defiance government in their "free ights in this and other cities made a matter of record on of the headquarters naturalce at Washington, D. C., acto statements made by Fed-uthorities. A record of near ary activity can be made the for the non-granting or revoca-

n keeping a record of the live land, age, length of tim imber of aliens in the "free agitation and to block their

al Government Dragged In.

ames of the I. W. W.'s arduring the present agitation in be sent to the Federa at Washington. D. C. The innnovation in the combatele, and marks the beof Uncle Sam's appearance in ti has been entirely between and state governments and

of financ'al and moral supto the I. W. W.'s in with the city government il be turned over to the oftributions to aid the cam-

the audience held up their ave \$5, eight answered

GUARD CAIRO JAIL

Troops Called to Prevent New Out-

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 12 .- The arrival of five companies of the state militia this morning apparently cowed the spirit of the men who lynched Will James, a negro, and Henry Salzner, white, last night. No attempt has been made to storm the county jail where Arthur Alexander, a negro, implicated by James in his confession in the killing of Miss Annie Pelley, is

The jail is surrounded by members of Company K of Cairo, and the dif-ferent companies of the militia as they arrive are being stationed along the street, where the mob congregated during the night.

F.ve other companies of the state militia arrived before noon, and it is expected the 800 men will be able to prevent any outbreak. "The entire community was worked

up to such a pitch that no other termination was possible," said Mayor res of workers in jail, many Parsons today. "I believe that the persisting in carrying on a majority of the citizens are pleased at the turn of affairs, and, while they deplore the disgrace of the city and state, they believe that the result will The coroner juries appointed to in-

nd confining their activity to quire into deaths of William James ution of the I. W. W. meni- and Henry Sa'zner, and composed of conspiracy. There is a law prominent citizens, gave verdicts in tale to the effect that two or part tonight as follows: "We do find that he came to his

death by injuries received from hands

With such a verdict no prosecution will follow.

SCAB CLERK HELD

Under \$1,000 Ball Accused of Stab bing Union Man.

Instead of holding Joseph Solomon a striking dry goods clerk, who was beaten up and stabbed with a pair of scissors by A. Wolfson, a scab em-ployed by Kuperberg & Goldstein, of 202 Stanton street, and then arrested on a charge of assault, Magistrate Steinert, in Essex Market Court, yesterday held the latter under a \$1,000 ball for further examination on No-

Isidore Frank, another scab, testified in court that while he was passing Pitt street he saw Walforn beathad a pair of scissors in his hand.

Solomon stated that while he was out picketing on Monday, November was set upon by Wolfron, who, ors, stabbed him in the head and forehead.

The union is determined to fight this case and land Wolfson in jail.

MILLIONAIRES" HITS TROLLEY.

Electric Car Balked on Railroad Tracks, But Passengers Escape.

by Officer Miller at Howard and Riverside avenue. She had citye in the I W. W. business men to their day's work, ran into a Jackson avenue trolley car yes terday at Main street, Flushing, mak- New

ing a wreck of the car.

The trolley car was crossing the Long Island tracks at Main street at 9 He said: o'clock when a fuse plew out. The "During prosperity, as in the year care to a full stop over the rail-

ere in the trolley car. got out of harm's way.

Knowing the train was due. John signal the engineer. too late, however, to avert the accithe trolley, almost demolishing it.

THE THING TO DO

We have to get more readers for The Call. That's all there is to it. It has to be done. We can do it. We are going to do it.

YOU WANT us to have this larger circulation. We know you What you want you are ready work for. Then you are WILL ING to do something to get more readers. Now what is that something to be?

First-Buy your Call reguarly

from the same dealer. Next-Order an extra copy for

him to display on his stand. Then-Speak to the man who works by your side, or to him or another on the way to or from-work, especially talking about The

-Get your wife or mother or sister to speak to your neigh-bor's wife, or mother, or sister about The Call. This will bring

Further-Bring the matter up before your local organization and get them to order a bundle regu-

larly for distribution. This is what should be done to

CONTINUE PROBING LIABILITY LAWS

Commissioner Encounters Difficulties in Work in Compensation Act and Receives Much Advice.

The Wainwright Commission, appointed by the Legislature to probe the liability laws, of which Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright is chairman, held its second hearing yesterday in the City Hall, at which a number of witnesses testified, among them a committee of the unemployed, urging the commission to adopt measures that would eventually do away with nonemployment.

This, however, was declared a matter of secondary importance. Nor did the great problem of safety devices receive much attention, and, as at the previous hearing, the humanitarian side of the question was entirely omit-

The startling figures submitted then by Dr. Edward T. Devine, of the Charity Organization, on the utter destitu tion of the survivors of industrial victims, did not prompt the commission into more urgent activities, or a greater realization of the necessity of compensation act

The entire day was devoted in discussing the possibility of fixing an adequate insurance rate. The chief insurance rate. difficulty lies in the fact that the insurance companies refuse to give formation on this subject. And for good reason, certain it is that a comness, since insurance would be made ompulsory.

This phase of the change is pleasing to the insurance companies, but careful ways and shrewd measures must be taken to affect a corresponding increase in the rate. Some of them have already intimated that the increase may amount to four times

A Good Reason.

A good reason for the policy of silence, assumed by the insurance companies, was given by William Brosmith, general attorney of the Travelers' Insurance Company, in ana complaint from Senator wainwright to the effect that many letters which had been sent by the commission, comprising important questions, brought no reply.

"It may be that you did not ask e right questions," said Mr. Brothe smith. commission realized that some questions must not be asked.

Another significant instance of the ussing the futility of studying the experience of the companies. He said: pects a particular individual, un-"Experience does not count. doubtedly Mariette Wolf. "Experience does not count. doubtedly Mariette Wolf.

yer will not get anything, while a poor claim and a shrewd lawyer will several hundred dollars.

Joseph P. Cotton, counsel for the ommission, summoned several inoffer any positive The Millionaires' Express of the make any practical suggestions.

The commission learned Leonard W. Hatch, chief statistician of the labor bureau for the state of York, that prosperity is rather wokingmen when costly for measured by the loss of life and limb. her letter to the magistrate

occurred in the state of New York. jewels when I left them in Paris. The passengers, including two wo- In 1907, when there was a slump in industrial activities the accidents were the best to Vertlogis and left the rushed precipitately to the street and only about 14,000, while partial returns for 1909 indicate that the number of accidents will be about 17,000. Maher, the gateman at this point, ran Inquiries as to the reasons show plainly that the large number of acte, however, to avert the acci-The locomotive crashed into the general hustle and hurry among the workmen when the mills are

He said that statistics on industrial accidents are lamentably small, and though his department is the most efficient of those in the all the states. it is based on figures embracing only 200 employers. The relation of indusdustries is practically impossible to America. ascertain, he said, especially when the insurance companies had refusel to offer data. Miss Crystal Eastman, secretary of the commission, wanted to know whether he would advise them to wait until the Labor Bureau gets

more figures, he said: "Oh. no. there is no need of wait-Germany did not wait, nor did England.

A Modest Proposal.

Cora D. delivered an address be- Alpert, 175 Clinton street, and fore the commission in which she Elsberg, 40 Montgomery street. made the modest proposal that the ment were charged with the shooting state should guarantee men and women. In order to be in early yesterday morning. a position to offer such guarantee, she further proposed that the state oper- ket Court, held the men without ball ate its own factories. The chairman, for examination today. Senator Wainwright, a polite and Goldfarb is also to appear in Jeffer-tactful man, said that he did not quite son Market. Court on the charge of understand how this could be done, but said that he would conisder plans should the committee submit them. Miss Harvey said:

Now, that you are considering the (Continued on page 2.)

WHERE TO GO

AT LYRIC HALL.

Gaylord Wilshire will speak on 'The Mearing of Militarism" at the Socialist Forum, conducted by Local New York of the Socialist party, in Lyric Hail. Sixth avenue near 42d street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow

AT HART'S HALL. Brooklyn.

Gustavus Myers will speak on "How the Great American Fortunes Were Built Up" at the People's Forum, conducted by Local Kings County of the Socialist party. in Hart's Hall. Gates avenue and Broadway. Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

STEINHEIL'S ACCUSER HOOTED IN COURT

Judge Orders Chamber Cleared as Prosecutor Ends Terrible Indictment of Prisoner.

PARIS, Nov. 12 .- Advocate General Trouard-Riolle closed his speech against Madame Steinheil this evening amid an uproar, which made Judge Valle, after a vain appeal for stience order fifty Republican Guards to clear the court. As it proved, however, that the Advocate General had fin ished this step was not taken.

what had aroused the indignation the purpose of making an attack on of the audience, consisting chiefly of the Bible or religion I certainly barristers and newspaper men, who naturally have some ideas of what constitute evidence, was the Advocate General's vivid description of how the murder of the prisoner's husband and mother had been committed. He detailed how Madame Steinhell had allegedly opened the door for her accomplice. Both, he said, went to the katchen, where they knew they would This cause a laugh and the find cords. He told how paint from as well as the Spanish government Steinheil's finger had in his death agony marked Madame Steinheil's could have prevented the death Another significant instance of the "compensation" offered the injured knee. All this, without a hint as to of the church in general because of workmen under the present laws, was who the accomplice was, proved too its conservatism and inactivity in brought out in the following state-mest that Mr. Brosmith advanced in plain that the Advance Course plain that the Advocate General sus-

"In fact the precautions he felt necessary to take in referring to the accomplice seriously hampered his ar-Joseph P. Cotton, counsel for the injustice of the line sition. The one citicisms were true, of that state, who is here today with the other that some criticisms in my of the Massachusetts state party, in explanation of the slump in the Republicant of the sition of the state, who is here today with the other that some criticisms in the one criticisms in the one criticisms in the one criticisms were true, of that state, who is here today with the other that some criticisms in the one criticisms in the other that some criticisms in the other than from look on the faces of her husband and from Mme. Japy after they were dead, alleging that she was too much broken down to do so, although the funeral, or when he quoted from planation of her action about her

jewels, in which she said: husband used to pawn my forbade him to touch them. rest in Paris to see if hi would have the audacity to disobey commenting on the strangeness of Steinheil withdrawing a thousand francs from the bank if there were five thousand francs in the house.

Maitre Aubin will speak on behalf of the accused tomorrow, after which is expected Mme. Steinheil will make a last appeal. She has received gagements and proposals of marriage One of the writers said he would an automobile at the prison door, after her acquittal, in readiness to trial accidents to the respective in- take her to catch a steamer, for

3 SCABS ARRESTED

Strikebreakers for Waist Co. Charged With Shooting Up Saloon.

Detectives Raphael. Donahue and Hart arrested at 8th street and Unversty place yesterday tihree men who described themselves as Morris Gold-Cora D. Harvey, on behalf of the farb, 67 West 115th street; William Alpert, 175 Clinton street, and Harry up of a saloon at 21 Suffolk street

Magistrate Steinert, in Essex Mar

assaulting Annie Padwin, one of the Triangle strikers. He is an old crook with his picture in the Rogues' Gal

The three prisoners were employed as strikebreakers by the Trian Waist Company, of 23 Wash place.

TO BE PERSECUTED

Newark Board of Education Thinks Presiding at Ferrer Meeling "Unwise," but That's All.

Prof. Byron C. Matthews, instructor in economics in the Newark High School, read a statement before the committee on instruction and educational supplies of the Board of Education last night, in which he set forth his views with regard to his action in presiding at the recent Ferrer protest meeting, at Weaver's Colliseum, and after listening to his statement the committee decided that although his action was "unwise," no further ac-

Professor Matthews and Socialists, and when the resolutions of the committee were read and adopted the crowd clapped their hands and cheered, and the room was full of commotion as the people expressed their appreciation of the outcome of

It has been alleged that the Bible and religion in general were attacked at the Ferrer meeting. The action of Professor Matthews has been severely criticized from various quarters, while from others it has been defended Professor Matthews' statement fol-

lows in full: "Before the protest meeting I said vocated the use of bombs I should not preside, but up to date I have failed to find that evidence. The meeting was called to condemn the Spanish government and other powers of influence that contributed to the accomplishment of the death If the meeting had been arranged for the Bible or religion I certainly should not have presided. Nor have I any reason to believe that those who arranged the meeting had anything else in mind except to make a pro-ted against the powers that accom-plished the death of Ferrer in the manner in which it was done.

Pope Could Have Intervened.

"Because of the conditions existing in Spain, the relation existing be tween church and state the speakers criticised the Catholic Church believing that the head of that church Ferrer. Criticisms were also made

social reform. "I have been reported as saying that the criticism of the speakers true, the church ought to stand stand it. This I never said to any body under any circumstances. What I did say was, 'so far the criticism were true, the chlurch ought to stand gument, but the injustice of the line sition. The one implying that I said

the heat of discussion sometimes go with that polled in the Presidential farther than they would in their election. cooler moments.

other ruling powers for not uttering a

In saying this, I do not want to be inderstood as taking the responsibility in presiding. On the other hand accept the fullest responsibility for everything I said; all the responsibilty of presiding which can, within reaficer. But to undertake to hold me responsible for an occasional outthat was said by the speakers is truly

Tried to Check Outbursts.

On one occasion, two outbursts from the audience occurred one immediately after the other. Though I was on my feet at once to check it, it con-The audience did not stand for this regrettable circumstance, as was shown by ment of the assem-

.I complied with the request to preas a free American citizen, with exactly the same rights of freedom o speech and action which every other American citizen possesses, which right, I did not surrender when I belost by virtue of being speaker.

Only out of respect to the members of the Board of Education, do I accept the opportunity they courteously tee, and try to correct the misrepr sentations: as well as the miscon-structions put upon my words. Thank-ing the board for this courtesy. I retfully submit this statement to be

After hearing Professor Matthews' statement the committee unanimously adopted the following resolutions:

PROF. MATTHEWS NOT GOMPERS WOULD GIVE COURTS A CHANCE

400 MEN LOSE JOB

National Sugar Refinery at Yonke Closes Down Suddenly.

The plant of the National Sugar Refinery at Yonkers closed down for an indefinite period yesterday.

Four hundred employes were thrown out of work. The shut down came without warning and the superintendent, Warren A. Kipp, declined to give any reason other than that the factory has closed every year about

Kipp said he anticipated the factory tion should be taken.

The committee room was packed He denied that any changes in the with liberal-minded persons, pupils of management of the National Sugar Refinery are anticipated following the shake-up in the officials of the American Sugar Refining Company in Will

Several months ago the factory had strike, the men claiming they were able to earn only \$8 a week. They sought better pay and improved con-ditions. A settlement was reached through which the men were antged steadier employment.

MINE STRIKE SPREADS

Australian Bosses to Be Forced to Accede to Men's Demands.

SYDNEY, Nov. 12 .- With the workers in the Western mines joining the strike of the Australian coal miners the situation confronting the mine owners is today rapidly growing worse fon them, and a general strike of all trades is feared. Miners at the Zigzag mine, one of the largest in the West, refused to go to work this morn-ing, and their example will be followed by the men at a number of

other mines.
It is possible that a solution of the trouble might be found by the Southarn mine swares who are holding a meeting today. But there is no hope that they will give in to the strikers and accede to their demands. Unless they do the strikers say they will pro-long the fight to the bitter end.

Attempts are being made to secure coal from Japan, but they have so far met with little success, and the strikers are using every means in their power to persuade the Japanese mine owners to refuse to ship coal to Australia. The price of coal has steadily risen, and it is now quoted at various prices above \$16.

Against Union Opposition.

Massachusetts Legislature to pass. "While on the stump I told them if the Legislature of Massachusetts for our rights.
parsed such a law I would veto it." The court's statement that the

COP BREAKS WRIST

Fe'ls Fugitive With Club While Lying on the Ground.

Policeman Von Halten, of the while chasing a man suspected of are three ways in which the case may stealing milk left at residences in the come up; on a writ of error, a writ

The fugitive ran on for a block: and then, seeing another policeman turned back. Ithinking, apparently, would mean that the Supreme Court that it would be easier to pass Van would review the whole case, and is Halten; who was lying flat on the

ten swung his club, hitting the fugi-tive on the knees and bringing him down; then arrested him. The pris-oper said he was Frank Smith, twen-oper said he was Frank Smith, twenty-seven cars of age and homeless. When searched he was found to have a revolver, eighteen cartridges and a

to many of doubtful impropriety; therefore be it.

Resolved. That in the judgment of the committee. Professor Matthews' participation in the meeting was ill-advised and unwise, but this committee hereby expresses its satisfaction with the ristement he has made; and therefore he it.

Whereas Professor Fatthews pre-were employed sided at a Perrer meeting held at the the Triangle Coliseum on October 26, an act which or consideration of this matter is in-wash place. in the light of later events has seemed visable and unnecessary.

Tells A. F. of L. Delegates He Still Has Confidence in the Law.

LABOR PARTY RESOLUTION

Electrical Workers' Scrap Is Likely to Be Amicably Adjusted Next Week.

> east. By A. W. MANCE. (Special to The Call.)

TORONTO, Nov. 12 .- "Ast to when we are going to jail, I can't say. A lot of men have said to us: You won't go to jail.' Just as many said to Justice Wright: 'You won't find them guilty.' But the justice did, so I don't know about the question of go-

ing to jail.
"I have an abiding faith in the justice of our courts. I hope the courts will yet immortalize themselves by rehabilitating the principles of the magna charts. I know of no case as ortant as this since the Civil War think I am big enough to disasso ciate the great principle from my personality."

These were the concluding words by President Gompers today, answer-ing a request by one of the delegates at the American Federation of Labor convention for a statement as to the convention for a statement as to the status of the Bucks Stove and Range

the decision of Justice Wright as out-rageous and declared that he and Sec-retary Morrison and John Mitchell the three victims of the court's decision, considered themselves still within their rights owing to the dissenting opinion of Justice Sheppard, whom he characterized as of recognized superiority over the majority members of the court.

States there has never been a man sentenced for contempt of court for longer than six months, and in these cases the contempt was accompanied by acts of physical violence. There wasn't any time during the carly DRAPER SCORNS LABOR us could not by some technicality have found a way to escape being held Governor Boests of Being Re-elected we wated to have fundamental principle involved in this abuse of the writ of injunction definitely settled MOBILE, Ala. Nov. 12.—"It was an off year for politics in Massachusetts." said Governor Eben S. Draper of error or no exceptions. That is her

"Against the combined opposition "When we were enjoined, what "In my opening remarks I made no of the labor vote of Massachusetts, I were we going to do? The Executive "In my opening remarks I made no allusion to any religious organization, but I did emphatically condemn the act of the Spanish government and other ruling powers for not uttering a constitution of the state.

"This in face of the fact that or tionality of injunctions as they are is the constitution of the state." other ruling powers for not uttering a word of protest. I have repeatedy said that criticism of religious organisations were carried further than the occasion demanded.

This is in face of lined up against sued in labor cases. Now we suddenly found that we could furnish such a case, so we didn't submit occasion demanded. made on my opposition to the eight- one word of defense or justification of hour law, which they desired the our action. We dared not avoid the responsibility. We said there must be no defense other than the contention

> question of free speech and free press question is so intimately involved the it will be the main issue argued be fore the final court. If fore the final court, if an appeal to There is a difference of or as to whether there is an appeal from Policeman Von Halten, of the Ralph Avenue station in Brooklyn, the Court of Appeals to the Supreme fell and broke his wrist yesterday Court of the United States. There of certiorari, a writ of habeas corpu

seldom granted. I hope that the cour will grant this writ in case our As the man ran past him Van Hal- neys ask for it. The resort to he

> Whatever comes we do not pre-E ther we have the right to fre speech and a free press and the right our own patronage in an haven't these rights, and we want the

Court to say so."

Gompers spoke with much i and was heartily applauded.

Demand Independent Political The Plano and Organ Workers America today presented a resolution America today present ment of a labor part

Following a preamble pointing out

Trying to Convict !.

al of these cases where there second offense I took special admonish the men as to their

Fair, who says that she is an in the I. W. W. orders. It

of unnaturalized I. W. W.

officers at the police station country and whether they have hip papers. Comparison of the nent records with the police the naturalization authorities ble that branch to find the

ns for citizenship papers.

held in Oliver's Hall, 334 avenue. A collection netted \$ \$100 in cash and pledges.

nued on page 2.)

break-Lynching Pleases Citizens.

of the A. F. of L urges the early for-tion of a labor party." The discus-lion of this resolution will be inter-esting when it comes before the con-

The delegates to the convention who are opposed to local optica laws and similar efforts being made to control the liberty of citizens to eat Waist Makers and Modest for and drink what they will, when and where they will, held a meeting tonight to consider the best metaod of safeguarding their rights. Appresentatives of the browers.

allied industries took part in the meeting, and the result of the conference will be presented to the con-vention in the form of a resolution.

In the resolutions offered today was

one from the United Brewery Workers, asking for a change in the conshall not be permitted to interfere in the internal affairs of an international Jericanization, nor use the state or cen-tral bodies to take sides in matters which are to be adjusted by international unions themselves.

That Grant Hamilton, arbiter of the A. F. of L., in the electrical workers' troubles, is unfit to act as such, be-cause of his prejudice, was charged by J. J. Reid, head of the secessionists. before the committee on law today.
"Mamilton is a bulldozer." Reid declared, "and is not of a judicial tem-

perament. He has been against us from the start. whose faction is charged with violating the Denver agreement for a basis of settlement, sought to show that the McNulty faction were the first orienders.

May Settle Electrical Squabble.

There was a comewhat brighter utlook teday for a settlement of the lectrical Workers' troubles. very seriousness of this situation seems to be working for an amicable olution, as it is realized that without fome conciliation a dangerous

breach is likery.
The law committee will continue to hear both sides until Monday, when it will report. A sample of the feeling between the sides was furnished by tary Frank Morrison and James an. head of the old Ohio State

Paderation the charter of which was rederation the charter of which was stindrawn theses it recognised the felling elections would only recog-nic, the constituted authority of the "algration." Morrison told Eagan, the question would be settled

re"And if the officers of the Federa-tion would only adhere to the law, we would think a lot give at them," re-torled Egan.

ELEVEN HELD AS ROBBERS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 12. Ten men and one woman, alleged to comprise a gang which has terrorised and robbed people in Hazleton and vicinity for some time, were captured early this morning by troopers of the state constabulary and County Letecto this city and held under ball at a hearing before Alderman Brown.

TRAIN KILLS WORKINGMAN.

reran unidentified man was struck by irain 22, southbound, on the New York Central, at Tarrytown, last night, and instantly killed. The body was found near tower 24, about one mile north of the station. The body was removed to Dorsey morgue. It is be-fieved that the man was a workman, and that he lives at White Plains.

LETTERS FROM CALL READERS

The New York Call: Door Ownredes-lu an an

in today's Call I see that I am the wir nor of a phine for having used and re

consider it my duty to patronize advertises, only, and for that restaining Fund. assuring you continue to do tay utmest priort The Call. I am faithfull

LETTERS FROM CALL READERS Ne. 7.

e. New York Call: Please sand me a Call Purchaser's pd. I have read Mrs. Meta L. Stera's the ness decommending Scales's Ive note decommending Senior's Ivy State, in 125th atreet. I want

MRS. F. BRUNNER

the necessity for a labor party, the resolutions reads: "Resolved, That this twenty-ninth annual convention LOCAL STRIKES ARE

Waist Makers and Modest for Belegna Butchers.

The meeting of the Central Feder ated Union at Bohemian Hall las night was not so well attended as A. F. of L. convention now in pro-

gress at Toronto.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wo man's Trade Union League, spoke in behalf of the striking ladies' waist makers who are at this time out pany, and several other concerns and for peacefully picketing.

In this connection Delegate Abrahams, for the Franklyn Association, said that an automobile stops in front of the Triangle Company's place casionally, the occupant of which is Police Deputy Commissioner Kirby who is believed to be a personal friend of the proprietor. Abrahams won-dered if there was not some relation between this fact and the action of the police and plain clothes men in present strike.

Miss O'Reilly's request for a dele-gate from the C. F. U. to join a committee of three, composed of a C. L. U. delegate, and the woman lawyer of the strikers, to present the case to Mayor Gaynor, and to inform him that they are watching what kind of a Police Commissioner he is going to put in, was granted.

Waist Makers reported that there wil be a general strike of the Ladies Waist Makers in about three weeks. and that a special meeting will be held before that time, at which Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F of L. will have something to say.

Miss O'Deilly also spoke forcibly urging the delegates to remind their wives, sisters and daughters whe buying to insist on label goods, as only by so doing could labor realize the full benefit of organization.

Bologna Butchers' Strike Still On. Rudolph Modest, delegate for the Meat Cutters, referring briefly to the strike of the Bologna Butchers, said that meetings had been held in shope Thursday night for the purpose of devising ways and means of furthering

Referring to the patronage of mov-ing picture shows hiring scab help Delegate Barry for the Actors said that the United Booking Office, which controls a deal of this work, is a trust get their duties as union men in this

A communication from the Inter national Union of Steam Engineers Local 184, requesting the indors of Frank Dean Van Horn for the position of Commissioner of Public Works of the Borough of Manhattan was granted.

A communication requestion that the Sheffield Farms Milk Company (Slawson-Decker) be placed upon the unfair list as being unfair to organized labor was concurred in.

SHOP GIRLS WANT MEN

Think Da Cunha's Marriage Lottery Would Solve "Old Maid" Probl

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 13 .-George W. De Cunha, who is an advo cate of universal suffrage and com pulsory marriage by lettery, has received a letter of commendation from the girls of a New York departmen store. In part, the letter says:

"Your proposal to have marriage made compulsory through a municipal lottery would result in no more shelf goods to be after a time put upon the bargain counter at any price. To a to 1899 there were thirty icehouses barge extent your plan would remove along the Kennebec for storing the women from competition with men in crop. The minimum harvest on the the industrial field, and make man river was 1,000,000 tons, he said.

"Did you ever know the ice crop on "Did you ever k

winner.

"Your stiplation that no children having come out of the union of any couple, either party, on giving thirty days' notice prior to the expiration of the American Ice Company, the days' notice prior to the expiration of three years, could have the marriage nearly all the suitable sites for icethree years, could have the marriage nearly all the suitable sites for ice-annulled and have their names again houses along ther iver in 1899, and placed in the "lottery wheel," is a since that time many of the houses good idea, as it would do away with have been torn down, burned or aban-

RADION GAS HEATER Comfort for 1/4 Cent Hourly Fits Any Gas Jet, \$1.00.

No Danger. No Odor. Satisfaction Guaranteed. NEAL & BRINKER CO., 18 Warren 9

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL

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CONTINUE PROBING

(Continued from page 1.)

uestion of insurance, we want you to onsider also insurance against nonem ployment. At present nonemployments an accident, it is a calamity caused by the present industrial system. This being so, it is up to the state to deal with it."

"Will you suggest a plan by which nonemployment can be done away with?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said Miss Harvey, "I would suggest that the state build factories and also that we effect a general re-duction of the hours of labor. This would give work to those who are idle

ow," she said.

During her address Miss Harvey said that the unemployed in the state of New York is estimated at about 200,000, and that the number given for the United States is about 4.-

Lo. the Constitution

"Look out for the Constitution," was the warning sounded to the commission by Senator Howard R. Bayne, of Staten Island. What if the compensation law should be declared unconstitutional?

"Does not a law compelling an employer to pay a certain amount to an injured working man mean to deprive him of property without offering a compensenation, since the man can-not return work for the money, and will not such a law be unconstitu-tional?" he asked.

Nobody knew and it was indeed very serious question, serious enough to fear that the labors of the comwould at some time be frustrated by some scrupulous Supreme

The question whether it was constitutional to deprive a family of its means of livelihood by killing its only support through industrial negligance did not come up.

Nothing to Fear.

Lancelot Parker, an attorney of Washington, D. C., read a long paper on insurance technicalities and took occasion to assure the commission that a compensation law is not Socialism. In fact, he said, "It was far emoved from Socialism."
Senator Wainwright, in closing the

eeting, said:
"We intend to make this hearing thorough, and have sent out between 5,000 and 6,000 letters to insurance companies, corporations, labor bureaus and individuals. Some of them have answered, and some have not. If any one wants to appear, we would advise him to communicate with ua."

The next hearings will take place some time next week in Albany There will also be hearings in Buf falo, Rochester, and other oities. The week following Thanksgiving the commission will return to this city.

Through a typographical error The Call gave the number of persons em-ployed by the street railways of this city, as cited by Secretary of Public Service Commission It should be 35,000.

ICE TRUST CUT SUPPLY

Witness Tells How Houses Were Abandoned and Industry Ruined.

The destruction of the ice industry n the Kennebec River (Maine) was described vesterday at the continua-Company on the charge of attempting to create a monopoly before Justice Wheeler in the Supreme Court.

August A. Hooker, of Gardiner, Me. who said he had been in the ice busiess all his life in the Kennebec, was called by James W. Osborne, the pecial prosecutor, as the first wit-The witness said that previous ong the Kennebec for storing the

doned to decay.

CRIPPLED ON JOB

Degnon Shovels Rock With Broket Ankle for Wife and Children.

"Why did I do is? Why did I keep on working with a broken ankle and the bone tearin' me flesh at every step? Because it was me first job for weeks, and when I thought of me wife and three kids, why a broken ankle and a good deal more wouldn't have been nothin' to me."

Patrick Degnon, laborer, lay back in his bed at Harlem Hospital, yesterday. His bronzed sturdy Irish face is still pale from his ordeal of working four hours heaving rock in the Pennsylvania tunnel, all the time with a broken ankle stabbing into his fiesh at every step. The ordeal ended with his fainting just as he was about to reach his tenement in

"It was the sort of thing a man in my business has got to be prepared to go through any time, and I ain't kicking a bit." Degnon grinned with pain, as a slight movement pulled his ankle. "Only I did it all to hang on to me job and keep a little comin' in for a



Streets, Brooklyn. Timely **Opportunities**

in dining room Purniture for Thanksgiving, in both odd pieces and suites. Choice in golden oak, mahogany, early English, weathered oak and Circassian walnut. New art and "period" styles in extensive assortments.



Buffets, \$27.50 A leading swell front design in

quartered oak, highly polished. Heavy 14x36 French plate bevel mirror, claw feet. This handsome Buffet is 4 feet wide and 5 feet 4 inches high.

MUSIC

"AIDA." At Manhattan Opera House.

Conducted by Oscar Anselmi, the new chef d'orchestre of Italian work and introducing to the New York pub soprano hitherto unheard here, Verdi's ance of the regular season at th Manhattan Opera House, last night heard in the principal roles of the pearing as Amneris, and MM. Gio vanni Zenatello, Mario Sammarco, and

vanni Zenatello, Mario Bammarco, and Henri Laskin essaying, respectively, Rhadames, Amonasro, and the King. Judged from the standpoint of an ensemble, the representation was one of the best yet achieved at the Man-hattan of the Italian masjerpiece. The prohestral side of the opera was, from the opening violin phrases of the overture to the final accents of the dying here, uttered against a back-ground of priestesses' chanting, a surce of inspiration and unalloyed delight. Excellent tone, sympathetic support of each of the many powerful episodes, and an intelligent rela-tionship to the entire dialogue, marked implishment of the conductor and his direction of the opera

Revealing a voice of sure adaptability for the work of great dramatic roles, such as Aida, Mms. Mazarin constantly improved upon her performance, and in her rendition of patria mia" attained the summit of successful endeavor.

She was manifestly ill at ease and

distraught in the first act, and her big aria, 'Ritorna vincitor'.' suffered in consequence. But in the scene with Ameris, and in the succeeding grand ensemble, she displayed a fine schooling and admirable control.

An Amonasro of almost Titanic proortions was the characterization presented by M. Sammareo, and the Amneris of Mme. d'Alvarez was second i neffectiveness. While enjoying many moments of great beauty in vocal detuousity to get the better of him at several critical points in his music and acting portrayal of the love-ruled general. The other roles of the opera were carried with tonal beauty and histrionic nobility.

Chorus, ballet and stage band rounded out an admirable perform-ance. PLUMMER.

RAILROAD MEN WIN

Denver and Rio Grande Sign Up with Shop Workers. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 12 .- A new

policy of friendly terms with the big labor organization went into effect as Horace W. Clarke, took the reins of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, and after conferences lasting a week an agreement has been signed with all of the shop organizations on the system, with the exception of the helpers' unions.

boilermakers. blacksmiths and apprentices are given an increase of 3 cents an hour. This said that Clarke has never had a strike during his long railroad experi-

ARE YOU USING A CALL **PURCHASERS' CARD?**

work against it. Are you for or against The Call?

WAISTMAKERS WIN

Victory Gained by Girls Who Refused to Help Triangle Co. Win Its Fight Against Union.

The 400 girls employed by the Bijou Waist Company. of 536 Broadway. who went on strike yesterday because the Bijou Company was doing the scab work of the Triangle Waist Com-pany, which has been a struck shop for almost two months, won their fight yesterday afternoon and will return to work today. To a committee representing the Waistmakers' Union the officers of the Bijou Company would be performed in its factory, and that the union was at liberty at any time to appoint its members to ascertain the truth of this.

Typographical Union, "Big . Six," yesterday donated \$100 to the striking Waist Makers, and the Electrica Workers' Union contributed \$50. These funds were forwarded as a result of the endorsement of the strike by the Central Federated Union at a meeting held on November 5.

Ask Aid of A. F. of L.

The waist makers intend to send the American Federation of Labor in session at Toronto. The matter of the present strike in will be placed before the delegate body, and an effort will be made to have some action taken in behalf of the strikers. President Samuel Compers will be invited to come to New York with a view to calling a general strike of the waist mak-

Upon the request of the Philadelphia Waist Makers' Union, No. 15, it was decided yesterday to send Or- from the time he assumed his present ganizer B. Triehwoner to Philadel office to make a thorough inquiry into phis to prepare for the general all branches of the treasury service, strike. It is expected that when the and that his current activity is in line strike is declared here all the waist makers in Philadelphia will walk out in sympathy.

Need Larger Hall.

The union is growing so rapidly that at their last meeting it was decided to secure larger meeting quarters. Terrace Lyceum Hall , where they have assembled in the past, being too small to accommodate all

Nathan Kaplan, or as he is known on the East Side, "Jack the Ripper," who was arrested by Detective Irvin Rafsky on a charge of assaulting Jo Zeinfield, a striker, on October was held by Magistrate Steinert Essex Market Court yesterday under \$500 for examination on November 16. Zeinfield is still confined to his home as a result of the attack.

SPOKANE WORKERS KEEP UP FREE SPEECH FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the \$2 call, and twenty-two promises 31 each. Passing of the hat reaped \$27.25. D. C. Coates, publisher of the Labor World, addressed the gathering on the evils of the present system, as he sees them, with Socialism as the cure. The meeting closed with the audience singing "Keep the Red Flag Flying, Comrades."

I. W. W. Official Statement. .

' (Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, Nov. 12.-The general executive board of the I. W. W. issued a statement on the Spokane case through Vincent St. John, general secretary, giving a recital of the facts in the case and calling for help for

the imprisoned workers. The statement reads in part: "Two things are needed. 1st -PUB LICITY. MAKE the country know of this attempt by the employers to railroad workingmen to the penitentiary

cause they dared to try and organ ize their fellow workers.
"2d-FUNDS. TO defray the expense of competent legal counsel and to prevent any jury-packing by the crooks who are officials of the city of

"These members of the working class have already been subjected to all the torture that the cowardly offi-cials could inflict upon them. "Twenty-eight of them have be crowded into a cell 5x8 feet.

"Steam was turned into the cell they occupied until the temperature reached 100 degrees and it was kept at that heat for thirty-six hours.

They thought they could make them QUIT. THERE IS NOT A QUITTER AMONG THEM. MAN OR WOMAN. "Call meetings. Collect and send

money. "Send all money to the secretary of the defense fund. "THOS. WHITEHEAD.

"308 James St., Seattle, Wash." Irish Socialists Join Protest.

The members of the Irish Socialist Federation were elated yesterday by asked that the rate be 5 cents. It is the success of their meeting held to protest against the suppression of free speech by the police of Spokane and to raise money for the defense fund

of the imprisoned workers. The Irish protest meeting at 125th street and Seventh avenue the night before was very successful, \$12 50 beit has been forwarded to the treas

to keep its advertisers. Spending money in stores that do A. LEBEDOFF UNION BADGE MARIE (Local 12.349. A. F. of L.). 304 RUSHWICK AVENUE. not advert e n this paper will not help The Call, but will

COME TO THE GRAND OPENING OF THE NEW HAT AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS STORE OF SYMPATHY STRIKE I. KUPPERSHMID

118 DELANCY, corner Essex Street. Branch: 203 E. HOUSTON, corner Ludlow Street Souvenirs Given to Every Custo

ART WORKERS WINNING

Eight Firms Concede Demands of Union and 150 Return to Work.

Eight art gless and brass bend factories after being tied up for three days by a strike of the art glass workers will resume work today as a result of an agreement signed by the manufacturers conceding all the demands of the strikers, and 150 men will return to work today.

There are still seven firms that did not sign agreements, and about 350 men are still out on strike, but a victory is expected. The demands of the strikers are

cogn tion of the union, and that fifty-three hours constitute a week's men were working before the strike

NEST OF CORRUPTION

Secretary MacVeagh Characterise New York Custom House as Such.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- "A nest of corruption," was the way Franklir MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, referred to the New York Custom House today. MacXeagh has been aroused by the conditions that prevail there, and apparently is determined to get at the bottom of things. It is asserted at the Treasury Department. however, that it was his intention and that his current activity is in line with that determination.

The Call will grow. Some day it will be a rell established paper. Are you working for it

UNION MADE SHOPS



Buy the new pair of us. B.N.LEFKOWIT

NEW YORK, TEN YEARS FOR MURDE

2 Ave. C, cor. Houston S.

Rodgers Had Killed Connell, Attacked His Daughter,

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 12. the murder of the man who at his daughter, Samuel Rodgers sentenced this morning by J Minturn to ten years in state p at hard labor.

Rodgers on October 7 shet killed Patrick Connell, who attes Flora Rodgers, sixteen years old, was found guilty of murder in the

BROOKLYN ADVERTISERS

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We make a specialty of procuring strictly FRESH EGGS FOR INVALIDS AND SIGN CHILDREN. We also handle extra fine Western Eggs for ordinary household us. Every legs tested by our appert and guaranteed fresh eggs for ordinary household us. We are direct receivers of Fresh Country Butter: our STANDARD COLOMBO PRINT BUTTER is unsurpassed in quality, and each Pound Print is guaranteed full weight (16 on to the lb.). "The Proof of the Pudding is in the eating."

Proof of the quality of our Butter and Eggs is in the buying and trying, as solicit your trial patronage. Family Trade our specialty; write or telephone.

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HENRY HELLER

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These Suits and Overcoats are the most remarkable values ever offered. They are made of fashlonable high grade fabrics. In fact, esidom do you fast materials of such quality and style used in Men's Clothing sold for less than \$18.00. MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S WOR STED SUITS, in blue, gray and olive shades MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S velour and worsted cheviot OVERCOATS, in graps, as and tan shades, in fancy and pla in weaves. MILITARY BUTTON TO THE NECK COATS, with standing collars.

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Largest Store at Ridgewood He 219 Onderdonk Ave., cor. Ralph & Special Sale Days: Monday Special Sale Days: Thursdays and Saturdays. Surety Stamps given with es

680 BROADWAY, cor. Whippel Street

Umbrellas and Leather Gor Ladies-For Latest Styles in

1320 Myrtle Ave., near Stanbope

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tol. 3254 Bush

The Myrtle Millinery

AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK

Il We Accept the 10,000 Marks?

By THE MANAGER.

The German Socialists have given The Call ten thousand marks group would take hold—the ethers r to help the American working class establish their own press. erman Comrades know from their long and painful experience absolutely imperative it is to have a daily labor press. They know how hard it is to build up such a press. By their gift they to encourage the American Socialists. In the letter announche gift the Executive Board of the Social Democratic party of my clearly states what they expect from the American workers.

WHAT THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAID:

"We hope that our contribution, together with the sacrifices shich the workers of America will make, will be the means of giving The Call clear sailing. It would give us joy if our contribution sould enable you to reach this aim in the near future, in the interest of the class-conscious labor movement of America, and thereby also in the interest of the whole International Socialist Labor movement."

The German workers are ready to help us in our task of estabour own press. But they expect us to do the greater part of iob. They expect us to make the sacrifices necessary to give The all clear sailing.

It may not be out of place to say right here that our German enrades knew what they were doing. They are fairly well acinted with the affairs of The Call, and if they contribute money wards its support, you may rest assured that they think The Call erves that money. It was Comrade August Bebel, the leader of e German Social Democracy for more than forty years, with whom manager of The Call had communicated, put the matter before German Executive Board. The Board requested that a statement sent about the financial standing of the paper and the outlook for future. Only after figures about circulation, cost of production. ess income, and sustaining fund, had been submitted, the Board eided to help The Call. The treasury of the German party organition is in a pretty good condition, but that does not mean that the mbers of that Board vote away money carelessly. They are peras tight-fisted as any other body of men having in its keeping funds collected from a half million members. The Board saw n the material put before them that The Call, published in the ery stronghold of American capitalism, was an absolute necessity. saw from the figures placed at their disposal that we had made a good fight against great odds, and that the immediate aim-to make paper self-sustaining-was almost within reach. The Board paper self-sustaining—was almost within reach. The Board whose generosity makes the life of to the conclusion that they had before them a case where the The Call a possibility. Now for a re mational solidarity of labor, which is perhaps the highest expresof human solidarity, should be exercised. So they gave us the

Now we come back to the point that must not be lost sight of. e are expected to make more sacrifices. That forces upon us the

SHALL WE ACCEPT THE 10,000 MARKS?

To some of our readers this may seem a foolish question. Let us whether it is foolish or wise.

The German Comrades did not give us the money to sink it in undertaking in which we ourselves do not take sufficient interest. accept the money, we must also accept the obligation that goes with 20,000 of its readers will each send in If we think that The Call is not worth any more sacrifices, or if the 25th. Readers of The Call, what ne feel that we cannot make any more sacrifices, then let us say so a joyful Thankagiving Day our paper and return the 10,000 marks at once. If, on the other hand, we gladly ber of 20,000, each sent in a dollar accept the help tendered to us by our German brothers, then we before the 25th inst. and what en-couragement it would carry to our should just as gladly set to work and raise every dollar required to German Comrades, and what a load the old debts which threaten to strangle The Call, and also pro- of care it would lift from our Comvide for some working capital

But, someone may say, is it really necessary that we help once nore? Is not the amount of 10,000 marks sufficiently large to disense with all further appeals for money?

The money from Germany gave us a chance to meet a number obligations that held The Call by the throat only a few days ago. It furthermore gave The Call—for the first time since the paper was poposos occupants of the Call—for the first time since the paper was larted-a few hundred dollars ready money to do things with. But ether obligations will have to be met in the near future and they cannot be met from the business income. The deficit has been materially creased-next Tuesday we shall be able to give the exact figureut it has not entirely disappeared, and a special fund is needed there-

te to cover deficit and old indebtedness. I gave it as my opinion several months ago that we should be able o make the paper self-sustaining around January. If only one-third the readers of The Call do their duty by patronizing our adversers, this will surely come true. Last week our collections for adpertising amounted to \$780, the income from the sale of copies—not scluding subscriptions—to \$933. The advertising carried during the nth of October amounted to \$3,270. These are highly encouraging

We have set out to get, within a short time, an amount of \$10,000

finance The Call. And we'll get it, too.

Today is pay day for many of our friends. Will they remember The Cal? Monday morning not less than 1,000 envelopes should each The Call office, all with the slogan:

AN AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK. A list of those who HIT THE MARK yesterday will be printed tomorrow's paper. Here are some of the letters received yester-

DEN HANFORD, BROOKLYN.

Once again we strive to place The anybody—well, we can do all that for The Call, we can do it easily, we can do it easily, we can do it right now—IF—If WHAT! WHAT! What is that? What is the Call we can choke! We can make the must do IF we are to be suctive in this effort to make The Call self-supporting—if WHAT! Reader, if we will a-l-l help at once. Did y-o-u catch t-h-a-t? If a-l-l of the condition and the wears to the condition and the self we can place The Call we can place The Call we can place the Call where will never again need to beg—if WHAT? If we who believe in The file we who know what The Call where would make victory certain. I know that if requires attention in every despartment. I also know that improvements of the call to be able to stand

immense service it could render the ovement from the day an hour that it becomes financially se-cure. And so I tell you, reader, that the present effort to make The Call the present effort to make The can self-supporting is absolutely sure of success—IF—"If WHAT?" 'If a-i-i the friends of The Call will help a-t the friends of The Call will help a-t o-B-c-e. That's all. Do you know that The Call has thousands of friends? It has But so far, it has never been possible to get them a-i-to work a-t o-n-c-e. First one group would give and work. Then another stoup would give and work—the first group taking. stoup would take hold—the cure-stopping, except for a few. And so it has been. Remember, however, and make due allowance therefor, that there have been many beautiful and rable exceptions. So new I say postively, that the present effort to make The Call pay its own way is sure to win-IF--"Well, If WHAT? If a-l-l of us help a-t o-n-c-e. Reader, do not overlook the little trifle that a-i-l includes y-o-u. How many have been the efforts to get a-l-! The Call's friends to work to-Comrades from Germany have not called in vain. This time The Call attain man's estate, this time The Call shall become self-supporting
—IF—"Well, if WHAT:" If a-l-The Call's friends can work togethe a-t o-n-c-e. "Can work together of the control of t That means Right Now for mine!" Tha

A. UPDEGRAFF, WEST BECKET

I inclose check for \$5 to help along the German-American fund. Glad to notice your promise of a statemen of Call's financial condition in the nea ceasional statement of this sort to the paper's supporters. With earnest wishes that this last fund may put the paper firmly on its feet.

MARION H. LAING, NEW YORK.

This will cover one of our German 'omrades' marks, and regret my in-

FRANCIS X. CONLAN, PITTSFIELD.

If the American Comrades do subscribe a dollar for every German mark they will prove to be "marks" elves, for the American autocracy. Inclosed is my dollar.

ANDREW SCOTT, NORTH WATER GAP. PA.

Hurrah for the German Comrades newed pull, a long pull, and a pull altogether, and a very small fraction from each Comrade places The my dollar for one German mark, any how. May Heaven bless our German Comrades for their large heartedness.

JOHN FRANKLIN CLARK, JOHN-SON CITY, TENN.

Call of Tuesday just received and the first thing to catch my eye was your account of the gift from German Comrades to The Call. and without waiting to read anything else, I lay down the paper to write note and inclose a dollar for The Call, would have if each of us, to the num-

spire them in their work, and what joy and encouragement it would bring to EVERY SOCIAL How it would strengthen and in-THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. Come

and with the towns along the Sound on the east.

may be available for building immediately.

trains running within eighteen months.

For further information, call and see or write

property is the

For Constipation



IT IS GENTLE IN ITS ACTION, DELICIOUS IN ITS TASTE.

Good for Children Good for Women Good for Men Good for Young and Old

10c and 25c Per Box In all Drug Stores or Direct on Receipt of price

666 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn

G' IS JOB, DIES OF JOY

Was Too Much for Man Long Unemployed.

the summen death of a man, as yet unidentified, whose remains are at the Morgue at the Hunters Point police station, in Brooklyn. Death came so quick that the man did not have time to tell his fellow workmen his name

r address. It was shortly after 5 o'clock Thurs day that the man applied to the fore-man at the yards of Delaney's barre factory, on Flushing street, near New Creek. Long Island City. cargo of barrels was being loaded a lighter, and the man was given a

He went to work quickly, and al he had to say to his fellow laborer was that it was the first job he had had for a long time. As he was com-ing down a runway he suddenly fell to the ground. He was picked up and an ambulance was called from St. Luke's Hospital. Dr. Cleary said he died from heart disease, and it was more than probable overloy had been the cause

The man was about forty years old. had dark hair and mustache and wore a dark vest and trousers and a blue fiannel shirt. The only thing in pockets was a key.

FOUND ASPHYXIATED.

SUGAR TRUST OFFICER

Bendernagel, Recent Head of Williams burg Refinery, Charged With Conspiracy to Cheat Government.

James F. Bendernagel, for many years general superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery of the American Sugar Refining Company, was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday, under an indictment found on Thursday of last week by the federal grand jury.

At the same time, new indictments were found against six other Sugar Trust employes, already awaiting trial on previously announced charges. They are Oliver Spitzer, Thomas Kehoe, Eugêne M. Voelker, Edward A. Boyle, John R. Coyle and Patrick J. Hennessy. All of them are ac-cused of conspiracy to defraud the government by the false weighing of sugar at the Williamsburg docks on

lovember 20, 1907.

Bendernagel. whose resignation from his post was made known early this week, had been in the employ of the company many years. He was one of their best paid men, drawing a salary of \$20,000 a year.

Want to "Cover Up."

Just before the announcement of that the sugar importing firm of Arbuckle Brothers, chief rival of the convicted Sugar Trust, had been nego tiating for some days the payment of a big sum to the government by way of making good diverted duties on sugar which the authorities contended was underweighed.

How great the amount would be was not disclosed. It was understood that it would reach several hundred thousand dollars.

When John Arbuckle was asked

about the negotiations he said:
"I don't care to be interviewed about a report like that, however

much I'd like to please you."

Henry L. Stimson, ex-distroct attor-Henry L. Stimson, ex-aistroct attor-ney, and now special deputy attorney general in charge of sugar fraud prosecutions, declined to discuss the new development, and W. N. Dykman, counsel for Arbuckle Brothers, was equally reticent, but from one of Mr. Stimson's associates it was learned that the negotiations were well on their way to a conclusion. It was said, too, unofficially, that more indictments would be filed for sugar frauds in

BAIL FAILS EVERTON

Hypnotist, Unable to Give \$4,000 Bail Is Still in Jail.

Unable to obtain a bondsman will ing to put up \$4,000 for his appearance when wanted Arthur Everton the Newark hypnotist, is still in the Somerville, N. J., jail on a charge of manulaughter. made in connection with the death of Robert Simpson ne of his subjects.

ments have been made for the funera of Simpson from the home of Mrs. Hattle R. Guerin, 30 Earl street, New-The services will be held today; by the Rev. Henry F. Hadley, recto of St. Paul's Episcopal Church

1.000 GET WAGE RAISE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12 .- Over ne thousand workmen of the Dunbar Furnace Company, and subsidiary concerns, were notified today that ef-fective December 1, 1909, there will be an advance of 10 cents per day on all labor paid by the day at the Dunyears old, an electrical engineer, was har furnace, the Semet-Solway coke found dead at noon yesterday in his ovens, the Dunbar sand hill, and emroom on the third floor of a cafe at 227 Fulton street. His body was lying on the floor, fully dressed. A gas ube common labor will be \$1.50 a day.

extending from a gas jet was in his mouth.

P. BARON 2065 3d Ave., ner 113h St

Great Attractions for the Readers of "The Call."

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS FOR THIS WEEK

Suit Sale

A remarkable lot of 500 Tailored Suits, in all the favorite mod fashioned of Broadcloth, Worsted and Diagonals, at very special prices

Alterations Absolutely Free. Capes and Skirts at very low price

Open Evenings. 2066 3d Ave. Near

B-Schellenbergas

Overcoats The Kind You We to Pay \$18 for

Overcoats, \$15.0

New Line Boys'

All our garn WE CLOTHED YOUR FATHER, WHY NOT YOU?

LECTURE BY MYERS

Will Speak on "How the American For tunes Were Built Up," Tomorrow.

Gustavus Myers, author of "History of Great American Fortunes," will deliver an important lecture before the People's Forum, Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, on "How the Amercan Fortunes Were Built Up." The People's Forum lectures are



GUSTAVUS MYERS.

held under the direction of Local Kings County, and are attracting large

Lectures are held every Sunday afternoon, and the schedule as already made out shows that the foremost So cialists and thinkers have been obtained to deliver addresses

Socialists and sympathizers Brooklyn should not fail to attend these important lectures. Admission

If you need help, remember that The Cell is read by intelligent workers. Advertise in the classified want ad, columns,

The Brooklyn Call CONFERENCE

nects every WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M at the Brooklyn Labor Lreeum.

me make a scientific examination and advise you is STRAIGHTEN CROSS EX

Bet. 6th & 7th Sts., New Yo Telephone 6357 Orchard.

LOOK HERE!

Union Made Clothing in the New Clothing Store of the well known Clothiers and Merchant Tailors

83 Canal Street :: Bet. Eldridge and Allen Sts. High-Grade Clothing for Young and Old.

Patronize us and The Call will b

BEING OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT, WE SAVE YOU MONE

The best values in Brochere of custom tailored abo

A new novelty model—co

military and other popular

After Six Months in Ja

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 15. Frederick Lampkin, of this city, whose innocence was proved after he was sent to the Eastern penitentiary to serve a sentence of seven years and six months, was pardoned today by Governor Stuart upon the recom dation of the Board of Pardons.

He was charged with assaulting his stepdaughter, and his attorneys pr a few weeks ago that there was a spiracy to send him to jail. He was sentenced on May 1, after strenuously declaring his innocence.

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN.

PORT JERVIS, N. J., Nov. 12 .- 1 w York milk train of the Erie I oad ran down a gang of track la ers during a fog today, killing three them and badly injuring a fourth.

Rend our advertisements carefully and buy

Call Readers All profits we make on your trade will invest in Call advert

good quality at reasonable prices.

1866 Third Avenue, Corner 1836 Stree

If You Suffer From Headaches and Nervousness

If the print blurs when re it is certain that Eyestrain is ent. Call a

without any surgical operation TO CHILDREN'S EYES. My price are very reasonable. CONSULTA TION FREE.

Dr. M. Harrison OPTOMETRIST, 101 AVENUE B.

Come and convince yourself.

Charles W. Copeland, fifty-two

found dead at noon yesterday in his

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to announce that we have just opened up

and placed on sale our new development known as

One of the prettiest spots in Westchester County.

of 25,000 population.

division of the New York Central Railroad, while its communication with the lower city is unsurpassed. There are fifty trains a day in each direction to and from White Plains, the schedule time to

white Plains being thirty minutes from 125th street and forty minutes from 42d street. Commutation is very low. The Harlem division is now being electrified all the way to White Plains. Trolley lines run to Mount Vernon and the lower city, and other lines connect with the Hudson River towns on the west

BRIGHTVIEW is located on Westchester avenue, in the best section of White Plains. The property is elevated and is high, and dry and overlooks the town and miles of surrounding country.

BRIGHTVIEW is now being developed into a first-class cottage and bungalow colony. The property is laid out into lots 25x100 each, with many fine wide roads and avenues. The streets are being

opened and graded, and first-class water and sewer systems are being installed so that the property

BRIGHTVIEW is restricted. The restrictions placed on the property are such that they will insure odel section for all times, while not being objectionable or too stringent.

Aside from all that has been said about BRIGHVIEW, the most important of all features of the

New York & Westchester Electric Railroad

A four-trach high speed electric system which is NOW BEING BUILT by the New Haven Railroad. The New York and Westchester Electric Railroad will connect with the West Parms Subway and the

Second and Third avenue "Ls," and will carry passengers to White Plains for a very low fare. Local and express trains will run on the line. The Terminal Station of the new electric line will be at White Plains within two or three minutes walk of the BRIGHTVIEW property. The road will be finished and

range from \$300 to \$500, and a few corners a little higher. Terms will be made to suit any prospective buyer. Title policies of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Co. will be furnished to purchasers free of charge.

New York & Westchester Suburban Land Co.

JACOB HILLQUIT, President.

380 EAST 149th STREET, S. W. Corner THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK

opened only one section of BRIGHTVIEW for sale now. It consists of 122 lots. Prices

WHITE PLAINS has a number of public schools, a high school, public libraries, theaters, first-as stores and markets. The residential sections are of the finest to be found in Westechester County.

BRIGHTVIEW is located in White Plains, the county seat of Westchester County, a thriving town of 25,000 population. White Plains is distant 22 miles from 42d street on the line of the Harlem

AVIATION MEET OPENS

15,900 Persons at Cincinnati Witn Aeroplanes Do Stunts.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 12 .- Cinnati's three-day aviation epened today at the Latonia race truck.

Glenn Curtiss, who won the speed prize at the recent exhibition in Rheims, France, was the chief attraction with his aeroplane. Charles Wil-liard, who operates a hiplane of the Curtiss type, was also on hand. Cur-He made three short flights.

As he brought his machine to the round on his last flight Curtiss colided with a race track harrow, which being drawn down the stretch of the race course by a team of heavy Teh aeropiane was not hadly demaged, however, and Curtiss et caped unburt. Curties and Williard alternated with their heavier than sir schines all afternoon.

The day was perfect for exhibitions The day was persect for exhibitions of this character, and Roy Knaben-shile, Lincoln Beachey and Cromwell Digon, with their three big dirigible balloons, made several long flights. Cromwell Dixon, the seventeen-yearabout 200 feet in the air in four and a half minutes. This was the only event today that was timed.

During the maneuvers the three dirigibles and the Curtiss aeroplane assembled in the air directly in front of the grand stand. The sight was a most spectacular one, and was a sigvd. The closing event Sunday will be a balloon race, when three big gra bees will start on a journey to the Atlantic Coast. tlantic Coust. The paid attendance today was

8,000. Nearly twice as many saw the exhibition on the hills outside the

LEAGUE MEET OVER

or Professional Association Wind Up Busy Four Days' Convention.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 12.—The 1008 meeting of the National Asso-ciation of Professional Baseball Leagues formally closed here to-night, when, after an entire day's cession four members of the national sion four members of the national oard cleared the docket of all cases with the exception of some referred to Secretary Farrell for his decision.

The get-away session was devoted entirely to the decision of minor claims of various clubs for players and these players against clubs. Ser-retary Farrell stated that the July meeting would be held in-New York. He stated that in addition to reclass fying the leagues several other in tant matters referred to the board at the present meeting would be fully discussed.

most important decision rendered yesterday was the awarding of the 1909 South Atlantic pennant to Chattanooga. Chattanooga put in a claim that the first two games between Chattanooga and Augusta in the post-season be allowed to count. The claim was allowed.

COKE GRAB CERTAIN

Steel Trust Acquiring Control o Western Pennsylvania Fields.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 12 .- Con plete control of the Western Pennsyl vania coke fields is being sought and secured by the United States Steel Corporation in its absorption of the burg Coal Company.

It came out in Pittsburg this after oon that H. C. Frick is the person appearing to the brokers who are pursing control of the soft coal trus and although even the brokers have not been told for whom the propert is being bought, it is understood tha the Steel Corporation will get the coal roperty ultimately. More than \$20,000,000 has been set

for the purchase of coke hold-of the Pittsburg Coal Company, hich amount to 8,000 acres of the est coal lands in the Connellsville

With this coke properly added to the H. C. Frick Coke Company the ration will have control of the coke situation. From a source own that the corporation fearing at the return of prosperity might ut into effect their often repeated hreat to combine, seeks to cut off for-ever all hope of coke control by the ler steel makers, and this is the real object of the attempt to purchase he Pittsburg Coal Company

One block of common stock of 80,-00 shares has just been sold by a litisburg man to the corporation's gents for \$25. It is said the same ck was bought seven years sinc

FOUND DEAD FROM GAS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 12. George Middleton, proprietor of an dead today in his boathouse in the Chelsea thoroughfare. Gas was pouring from an open jet. County Physician Souder, after an investiga-tion, declared death accidental.



vel to take advantage of the barge's of for each only.

Greater N. Y. Phonograph Co.

310 Grand St., 246 Grand St., and 72 Delancey St., New York. Tel. 2425 Orchard.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The daily paper.

Call, the most closely read

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-NEW JERSEY.

SEVERAL small bouses for sale at Cresskil N.J., 3 minutes from station; \$1,200, \$200 cash balance as rent; large lots at Cresskill an Englewood, from \$250 up; \$10 cash, and \$1 monthly; will furnish money to build. Honce & Hill. Englewood, N.J. SHACRE FARM, 32 cultivated, balance timer; all kinds of fruit; 8-room bouse; fine barrad outbuildings; mear station; thriving towardee \$3,000; terms casy. Burnier, 762 Jackson

REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND.

BARGAIN dockville Centre-6-room be celler and attle. plot 38x130; minutes to depot; restricted section; p to depot; restricted business to quick buyer.

LYNCH 254 Fulton St.,

LYNCH Jamaien, N. Y.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

5 ACRES, good 6-room bouse; barn and out buildings; plenty of fruit; 10 minutes to station price \$2.300; easy terms. A. W. Beckley, 25 Union Symars.

On easy terms; good houses for sale cheap; Morris Park, Jamaica. Biedenkapp, builder, 124 Fulton street, Jamaica.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Union and 3-clety should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this mat-fer up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 442 Pearl Br., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions in this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 100

W. Slat St. Free employment bureau. Hours
b to 12 A. M. Delegate Body meets every 4th
Hondey, S. P. M.

HARLEM FORUM, 360 W. 125th street, meets

Cooks' Union, Local 710. Meets every Priday 8:30 P. M., at 12 St. Marks Place. Co-operative League. Meets every lay evening at University Settlement, El ad Rivington Sts. H. I. Cohn, Organise

Amaigamated Watters of N. Y., Local No. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place. Manuttas. Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M. N. Y. Wood Carvers and Modellers' Associa-tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of the month at the Labor Temple.

Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Me second and fourth Wednesday of the month \$14 East 45th St.

Labor Secretariat, 220 Broadway, Manhattan Office hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Delegates meet last Saturday in the month at Labor Temple.

Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local 56 - Mecevery Saturday, S.P. M., at Independence Hail 158 East 27th St.

Entiting Employes' (Jantters) Union No. 13005. Meets every first and third Monday, 5 P. M., at Moser's Hall. 19 Manhattan St. United Journeymen Pie Bakers of N. Y. vicinity. Meet first and third Saturday, East 7th St.

East 7th St.

United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Jo:
ers, Local Union No. 457, meet every Monias
S P. M. at 321-323 East 73d atrect. K. A. Fryi
msn. Fin. Sec., 124 West 60th atrect; Chi
Carlson, Rec. Sec., 452 East 146th street Local Union No. 309, Carpenters and John Meet every Tuesday, S. P. M., at the La Temple, Employment edgs, 142 East 69th

Musicians. Greater N. Y. Musical Union Local 743. Headquarters open daily, 12 to 2 numers meeting every Friday night, Palace fall, Broadway, corner De Kalb Ave., Brook yn. Phone, 514 Bushwick.

Bocialist Party, New York County. Head-nature 220 East 84th St., Manhattan. Office sours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tel. E366 Tell St. byganiser and Financial Secretaary, U. Solomon. ners' Union No. 174. Meets first and hinday, 9 A. M., at the Labor Temple Butchers' Union No. 11 (Storet Meets every Monday, S P. M., at Me. Hall, 216 East 120th St.

office and employment office 241 B

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union of America, Local No. 1. Me every Sunday at 10 s. m. at the Labor Temple, Employment office, 230 East 84th st. S.T.T

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Unfurnish

38TH. 307-300 E.—S elegant 5-room flats; \$18-\$20: half month free. 415T. 210 E.—3 and 4 rooms, improvements; central location; rents \$12-\$17. 49TH. 354 E.—2 and 3 rooms to let; low 52D, 415 K.—Single fat, 6 large rooms, bath; rent \$28. Janiter. 65TH, 212 K.—Floer, 6 light rooms, bath, not water supply. \$22 to \$23. Water supply. Size to eas.

14TH. 319 E. (near 2d av.)—3 large root improvements; ranges, hot water. 39.50.

77TH. 241 E.—Floor to let. 4 rooms. 514.

88TH, 117 E. -3-4 large, light rooms; range, nofiler; \$12-\$14; good location. B
D4TH, 316 E. -One mouth tree; 5 large, light rooms. beliefs. ranges; \$15-\$16. B 16187, 5 E.—Six rooms; all improvements overlooking Central Park; \$25. B 102D ST., 213 EAST-Elegant 3 and 4 re spartments, chesp rent; one-half month free. 102D, 100 Em-5-room flat; all improvement rent \$18.

105TH. 165 E.—Single ent. 6 rooms and bath, all light and improvements. B

GAYNOR RASHLY PRODIGAL.

ent Nothing But Wind in His Mayor ality Campaign.

ALBANY, Nov. 12 .- William J. Gay or, Mayor-elect of New York, today filed a statement with Secretary of State Koenig, in which he swears that he did not expend any money in aid

of his election. His statement reads: "I, William J. Gaynor, a candidate. voted for at the public election held in 1909, for the office of Mayor of the city of New York, in the state of New York, pursuant to Section 776 of the Penal Law, do hereby state that I did not contribute or expend any moneys in aid of my election, either directly or indirectly, myself or through any other person."

FOOD EXCHANGE DECLINES.

Federal Report Says Exports and Imports of Foodstuffs Fall Off.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Three-quarters of the commerce of the United States is conducted by the manufacturing interests, according to figures made public today by the bureau of statistics.

Another striking statement made in this report shows that the import and export of foodstuffs has decreased wonderfully. As a result, America is using most of its own foodstuffs, importing little, and having little left over for export.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. Unfurnished East Side.

Classified Advertisements

100TH, 158 E .- Five large rooms, bath; bot rater supply; cheap rent. B

letTil. 17 E. -5-6 rooms, improvements, top
oor. \$22; inducements. Harif. 162 E .- Single flat; 6 rooms and barb; 114TH, 68 E.—4 large rooms, sath; 120TH. 207 E. (near 3d)-6

133D, 49-51 E .- Four large rooms and 1 improvements; good location; \$14. West side.

10TH. 417-419 W .- 3 and 4 light room 17TH. 410-412 W.--Three rooms; Improvements: rent \$12-\$13. Janitor. 24TH, 425 W-4-room, hos flat, private hall sath, improvements; reduced, \$19. hath. Improvements; reduced. \$19.

20TH ST., 205 W.—Private bouse, top floor.
41ST ST., 206 W., near 7th av.—Ploor of
6.or bright rooms; rest only \$18.

40TH, 503 W.—Apartments of 3 rooms, new
15 decorated; low renis; inducements. oB MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE. 518T. 525 W.—Three elegant, light rooms, improvements, \$11; half month free. oB

\$4D, 501 W.—8-4 rooms, ranges, botters; lerge rooms; cheep rent.

\$6TH. 455 W.—Single flat. 6 large, light rooms, improvements; reduced \$20. oB forfif. 141 W.-S and 4 large, light rooms, mprovements; \$11.414.

oB.

dZD, 156 W.-Elegent large, light spartment; est order; quiet house; \$12. 90TH NT., 136 WEST-Apartments, 4 light some: all improvements: \$21.

SSTH. 131 W .- Five rooms and bath; third foor; rent low.

160TH, 127 W.-5 large, light rooms; hot aster supply; \$15 month.

120TH, 400 W.-6 rooms and bath; \$17 and 183D, 584 W .- 6 rooms and bath in 4-family bours; rent, \$22. oB

1384. 337 E.-Beautiful 6 rooms, bath; light cheap rent; near 3d av. L. 134th, 623 E., near Cypress av.—Elegant rooms, bath, foor through, \$14. rooms hath. Soot through, \$14.

1307H, 431 E.—Sirgle dat, 6 rooms and batt
hot water supply; halls heated. so
BROOK AV., 1372—S rooms and bath; steam
heat; hot water supply; \$17 and \$18.

JEROME AV., 2016, near Burnide—6 rooms
bath, steam, hot water; \$24: two flights. PLEASANT AV., 413-Single fiat, 5 STEBBINS AV., 1192, corner Home st.—2 femile home 7 large rooms, beth: \$23.

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD 175 (seer 1360) Brooklyn.

FINE apartments, 6 rooms, bath and store-room, all improvements, two blocks from five car lines; 15 minutes to Manhattan by sub-way; 30 minutes by elevated; 43 minutes by trolley; neighborhood first class. Rent \$20 to \$23. Shown Sundays and holidays. WM. B. BROWNE, 55 Brooklyn Ave. Between Pacific St. and Atlantic Ave. 214

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

3D AVE., 477-Nicely furnished housekeep nooms; gos range; refrigerator; \$2.50 up. 3D AVE., 1240, near 72d—Heated hall room omelike; conveniences; board optional. 15TH. 220 E.-Large, light housekeepin 16TH, 343 E.-Large and small front roo wo or three housekeping.

19TH ST., 322 E - Large room for 2; running ster, bath; private house.

13TH, 205 E.—Nice front rooms, lat flight or 2: conveniences.

33D, 319 E.—Large front room
posure, for housekeeping; \$3. osure, for housekeeping; \$3.

3ED, 249 E.—Nicely furnished
Il conveniences; also hall room 44TH, 221 E.—2 rooms, bath, running \$2.75. See housekeeper

46TH, 204 E.-Large front rooms; hot, cold water; bath; heat. 60TH, 102 E.—Front parlor and bar so single room; \$1.75; conveniences.

68TH ST., 263 E.—Furnished room to let, 103D, 141 E.-Front basement; gas, range 104TH ST., 123 E.-Nicely furnished root

to let.

114TH, 153 E.—Nicely furnished large parlor; running water; all conveniences. parior; running water; all conveniences.

118TH, 437 E.—Large, newly furnished hoteeping rooms, \$3.-\$3.50; hall, \$1.50. 118TH, 210, 215 E.-Large housekeeping coms, \$2.50-\$3; two rooms, \$3.50. 122D, 424 E.-Large room, housekeeping or gentlemen; \$2.50 and \$U. 124Til. 132 E .- Neatly furnished rooms; hea

nd hot water; reasonable.

120TH, 235 F.—Large and small rooms for ousekeeping; \$2.50 and \$1.50. 126TH. 211 E.—Private house; large front ind hack rooms; gas; bath; \$2,50.81. 120TH. 114 E.—Light housekeping rooms, \$2.50 up; small rooms, \$1.25 up. LARGE, pleasant room; bath and hot wate uitable for one or two Comrades. Apply to Pr cressive Book Store, 233 E. 84th st.

West Side.

STH AVE., 524-Large, nicely furnished lighthousekeeping rooms; running water. 9TH AV., 453-3 light rooms for housekeep ng: near L: improvements. Janitor. ing; near L: improvements.

LEROY ST. 56—\$8 and \$11, three large newly decorated; call and see them. No STH ST. 23 W.—Nice single and double rooms; gentlemen; \$1.50, \$3.

TO SEAT 66,000 PUPILS

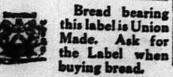
of Estimetes Appropri May Abolish Part Time

By appropriating \$3,760,669 public school purposes yesterday, the Board of Estimate complied with all the requests for building funds made by the Board of Education for the present year, thus enabling the construction of twenty new elementary schools and additions to present ones and the building of a new high school. the Washington Irving. This last is to INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSOhe erected at 16th street and Irving

These new structures and additions will afford an additional seating capacity for 66,000 pupils. In its last report the Board of Education that there were 47,700 part-time

PHOTOGRAPHS ENLARGED

FINISHED in crayon, sepis or water Prices \$1.50 to \$6.50, sceneding wieped, 10c, any size. STERNBURG, sie Hall Bidg., Buston. Picture Frames. Mail



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RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 Insertion, 7c per Line. 3 Insertions, 15c per Line. 7 Insertions, 25c per Line.

Seven Words to a Line.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

West Side

STH, 19 W.-Heated, housekeeping, \$4 up all rooms, water, \$1.50 up; small \$1.

9TH, 24 W.-15 warm rooms, \$1.50, \$5; por celain bath; hot water; small room, \$1.

14TH, 340 W. Nicely furnished large from all conveniences; housekeeping.
18TH, 245 W.—Large and small, also house

keeping rooms.

218T, 228 W.—New rooms, \$1.50-\$5; hall rooms, water, \$2 up; small, \$1.

218T, 16T W.—Nicely furnished large room, \$5.50 for \$2; single rooms.

22D, 412 W .- Neatly furnished, comfortable medium rooms \$2.50 up: improvements.

23D, 326 W.-Large front and back room

24TH, 250 W .- \$1.50 up; rooms, housekeeping; lice parlors; doctor or dentist.

25TH, 247 W.-15 heated rooms, \$1.50-85; orcelain bath; housekeeping; small room, \$1.

35TH, 2rf W.-Large and small handsomely urnished rooms; well heated; \$2 up. 44TH, 43T W.-2 light, furnished rooms for ight housekepleg. Inquire junitor.

ght housekering. Inquire janitor.
50TH, 255 W.- Nice, large steam heated
soms, \$4; small, \$1.75.

rooms. \$4; email. \$1.75.

102D, 76 W.—Large light hall room, bath;
private family: \$2.50.

112TH, 202 W., 7th at.—Newly and neatly
furnished rooms: board options!.

116TH \$7. 211 W.—Roomer (Socialist)
wanted with Socialist family. Address "G."

128TH, 26 W.—I'leasant, nice sized \$1.50; sise hall room \$1.25.

Bronx.

CLAY AV., 1310, near 160th-Two unfu

Brooklyn

DUFFIELD ST., 126-Nicely furnished lers and small rooms; light housekeeping; 127

PACIFIC ST., 460-Light, cheerful has seeping rooms, \$3, \$3,50; single rooms, \$1.25.

PARK PL. 215-Stuny front room; enlent cars and subway; \$2; telephone.

SCHERMERHORN ST., 205 (near solway)

ice front room for 2 gentlemen, \$2.50. CONCORD ST., 73 (near Bridge) -- Housekee

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED.

A YOUNG man desires a furnished room with a private family only; from 40th to 80th st., East. Address C. P., care Call.

LARGE room, with or without board; suit able for couple or two men; good German cooking; very moderate. 134 E. 58th st. n15

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

EXPERIENCED salesladies, in dry goods teady position. Furst & Co., 730 Westcheste

WANTED-For general housework, middle-ged woman, who prefers a good home to high riges. Call Stodel, 1311 43d st., Brooklyn. 428

HELP WANTED-MALE.

STRONG BOY wanted (17-18 years) to help it

ALTERATION hands for indies' coats and nits. Senior's, 218 W. 125th st. n13,14

SH.VERSMITH--Experienced on umbrella han fles. Raff & Freund., 210 Centre. n12

PLATER-Young man wanted in job shop experienced on fine jewelry. Acme, 7 John st

TYPEWRITER-Young man, Remineton operator, to do billing in wholesale book store; must be rapid and accurate; pay \$13 to stat. Address S. N. Y. Call.

TAILOR wanted. Louis Goldberg, tailor, 500

WANTED—One or two advertising solicity to work for The Call. Apply to the mana of The Call. 442 Pearl St.. New York.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS for coal and wood make good wages all parts of New York. Call, merning an evening. 228 E. 75th st.

A6ENTS-Make \$5 daily selling meta reather strips; 200 per cent profit; easy sales L. C. Wendelken, Marietta, Ohio.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR STATES.

FROM FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU,
Consisting of brass beds, couches, parlor suits;
in fact, everything for the home; all the newest patterns. By buying of us direct, you sawform Do to do per cent—the middleman's prooft
BIG G FURNITURE WORKS,
351 E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aves.
n1

PIANOS FOR SALE

Marscheider PIANOS 15 East 14th Street

Special sale of high-grade planos; factory price sale or easy terms. Price marked on every plan

INSTRUCTORS WANTED.

WANTED-A young man'to instruct

venings in English. B. 506 CALL OFFICE.

RUPTURE CURE.

FINANCIAL

Safety, Peace and Comfort for Depositors.
Deposits bear 4 per cent Interest, and an indrawable at any time.

You are welcomed to

You are welcomed to receive the Benesh rough the Bank of Kansas. Write for information. Bank of Kansas, Kanses. Oklaboms.

PATENTS.

CIATION. PATENT BUREAU.

3 W. 20TH. ST., N. Y.
Regular Meetings, Friday, S p. m.,
Vinteria Hall, 641 Lexington Avz.
Guests Welcome.

FIRE INSURANCE.

PATRONIZE CALL ADVERTISERS Incor-ince placed onywhere; write for rates. Ed-ward J. Dutten, IT William at tr

TYPEWRITING, ETC., DONE.

COAL AND WOOD

COAL AND WOOD

Frances M. Gill, Call Office

or 'phone your orders to Coal, on

MANUSCRIPT copying and shorthand orting solicited by expert stemsgrapher

Safet and Better Bunking in Oklahoma Safety, Peace and Comfort for Denosity

ences required; \$7 to start; quick adment. Answer by letter, Box T. care C

12TH. 49 W .- Well furnished large ro

ivate baths; also small room

LOVED HIS "NIGGER"

Engine Driver, Hurt in Mish Thought First of Injured Horse. Suffering from a possible fracture

of the thigh and serious internal in- off and the horse fell. He dragged juries that may result in his death. down with him "Nigger," who was in juries that may result in his death, Fireman John Doran, of Engine Company 46. Bronx, went to the aid of Nigger." the big black middle horse which has been drawing the heavy engine for the past five years, after a crash yesterday in which Nigger lost 1,600 STRIKE IN SCHENECTADY. his life

Other firemen had to drag Doran away from the horse and force him to Sixteen hundred men today walked lie down on the sidewalk until an am-out of the plant of the General Elecbulance arrived. He was carried away tric Company here. The men are unconscious to the Fordham Hos-moulders and core-makers. It is ex-

had called the engine to 3827 Third out for the run and were making good ment of Washington avenue, when th black on the off side caught his shoe in a sewer lid. The shoe was wrenched the center.

seventy-five feet and then plied over on top of the prostrate horse.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 12. A defective flue in "Benzine alley" other departments.

SUE MAGISTRATE FOR \$10,00 Two Seek Damages From Ge

Alleged Malicious Prosecuti

John, Stanley and Stanislaus Th zocki brought suit in the Sur Court. Broklyn, yesterday against Pe lice Magistrate Alexander Gel asking for \$10,000 damages, based claim of malicious pro-

The brothers allege that they complaint against August and J. Dobinsky last August, charging with assault. When they app to press the charges, they set in Special Sessions in addition to Dohinskys, and that they were the into jail. They were finally rele

Call Advertisers' Directory

READ IT DAILY - BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY,

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive months, daily and Sunday \$9; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly to The New York

MANHATTAN

BADGES AND BANNERS. I. Kraus......125 Clinton St Branch, 2205 3d Ave.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. rogress Book Store. . 222 E. 84th St. BOOTS AND SHOES.

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BROOKLYN

OCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

WANHATTAN AND BRONX.

of the Workingmen's al Club, at 477 Atlantic ave-Admission, including re 10 cents.

Socialist Federation will h street tonight to protest the outrageous and tyrannical of the Spokane police.

belenz Hall, Cypress avenue and reet. This is to be a very imeting and every m urged to attend.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

to Ward Organizers-There meeting of all the ward or Philadelphia at headquarht, at 8 o'crock sharp. Every in the city must be represented ss of the greatest importance naidered

GELDER ON THE ROAD.

s & Gelder, one of The Call's circulation representatives, art on a tour of several Middle en states next Monday, and the give him the glad hand terially aid in booming The ecription list.

will be at Camden, N. and 16; at Baltimore, Nov 17

STERTAINMENT AND BALL.

dentertainment and ball for toevening, in the Labor Temple, Bast 84th street. Good talent secured, and the proceds of will be used to pay the deb: One of the features affair will be the bazaar. It is source that most of the essful, all members are ntribute gifts. Presents can the Progressve Book Store, 84th street, or word can be

Club. Admission is 10 cents.

Fagnani, Leonard D. Al-

votes, of which the 2d Precinct fur-nished 26 votes. The 13th Ward was a close second

ATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

Committee—239 East \$4th city of the room was taxed and eight women were present. Let your friends of both sexes, particularly among the young people, know of this club, and push this feature of propaganda with

SEATTLE, WASH.

Seattle Socialists have pledged their anniversary entertainment aid to L. Gutierres De Lara, sought by the Mexican czar, in resolutions pased at an enthusiastic mass meet-

"We extend to De Lara our mincere in his efforts to make the truth more widely known and destroy error," deen air meeting at Broadway clare the resolutions, "and that we use our utmost endeavor to prevent the nation of this international crime and pledge ourselves to aid aim in every way possible in the attain-men of his freedom and the prosecution of his work of education."

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Women's Socialist Union, of Lo Angeles, at its regular meeting passed the following reoutions and voted \$10 to the De Lara defense fund: Whereas L. Gutierrez De Lara, the

of devoted Mexican patriot, has been ar-nt rsted on a false charge and imprisoned with a threat that he is to be delivered to the inhuman government of Mexico; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we, the Women's Socialist Union, at a regular session assembled protest against the treacherous act, and we pledge our aid to the defense league in its work to prevent persecution of political offenders

VALLEJO PROTESTS ARREST.

Citizens of Vallejo, at a rousing meeting under the auspices of the Socialist party, voiced their protest against the arbitrary arest of L. Gutierrez De Laa and the machinations of American officials in the interest Diaz's Mexican despotism.

The assassiation of Professor Francisco Ferrer by the clerical-reaction in Spain was not forgotten, and the revolting character of this infamous murder was exposed in a manner which the audience wil not soon for

News of the confirmation by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals of the sentence of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison came just before the arrangements are completed for the meeting and the decision was denounand destroy the power of the organized labor movement.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN FUND.

Financial Secretary U. Solomon accnowledges the receipt of the following additional donations for the campaign fund of Local New York Socialist party: S. Strier. \$1.30: Vera Keiserman \$1.70; Miss M. Hershman, \$1.10; 8 and the presents will be Haberman, \$4; Jacob Preis, \$1.25; Annie Skolnick, \$1.95; Max Zarchin \$1: M. Reiner, \$1: Max Gorenberg, 65c.; J. Kameros, \$1; Wm. Babit, \$2.45; Morris Weinstein, \$3; E. M. Braune, \$1; J. Fox. \$5; F. Riegel, \$12.90; Adam Fuchs, \$1; George Fuchs, \$1 20; Henrietta Simon, 60c.; ms crowded to the doors with Harry Lader, \$1; Public Mazzella, \$3; George Brown, \$1; Christ Schwartz, \$2; L. Walter, \$2; Frank Vesper, \$1.50; Carl Blasius, \$2.75; Theodore Dohnert, \$1; F. Ellers, \$5.70; George Schwartz, \$1; Peter Bott, \$1.25; Alexd. Among others the foi- ander Jonas, \$2; Mrs. Adele Meyer, \$5; Gustav Schultz, \$6; H. H. T., \$1; J. O. Flower, Louis F. Post. Pagnani, Leonard D. Ali-Mangasarian, Arthur M. \$2.30; L. Hilma, \$1.25; Joseph Boenm, nkfin H. Wentworth, Les- \$1.65; Emil Dietz, \$3; Louis C. Eger ard, Samuel Gompers, Elbert ter, \$1; A. Graefe, \$2.50; Wm. Hertle, Edwin Markham and Ida M. \$1; Jacob Lentz, \$3; Julius Schmidt. \$2.75; F. K. Szabo, \$3; Gabriel Czinke, s of protest were unani- \$1.25; Jacob Hertle, 50c.; N. Cohen, \$1.85; A. Newmark, \$2; A. Rodman, \$1; D. Baron, \$4.25; J. Strobel, \$1; PITTSBURG, PA.

Stephen Gegus. \$5.60; F. Hoeller, \$2;
G. Hoffman, \$1; Lorenz Kocher, \$1;
hundred and thirty-three dues Wm. Lavine, 50c.; F. Muehlfeith,

27.75;
August 1. Otto 32.75; ware sold during the month of the sold in a month in the history of all the county and city vote as indiby the returns shows that in the leaves the borough the sold its carried the borough that the sold its carried the borough the sold its own.

Sold in a month in the history of all the sold in a month in the history of the sold in the sold Mrs. Ortland, \$1; H. Ortland, \$1; Fred

Schmidt, \$4.15; William Hallstein Schmidt, \$4.15; William Flames, \$5.25; P. Brunhoeber, \$1.10; W. Bartiele, 75c.; G. Hemming, \$1.55; Carl Vollmer, \$3; Louis Jaeger, 75c.; Pritz W. A. Mierzingky. Frebe, \$1.56; Cahs. W. A. Mierzinsky \$2; R. Schneider, \$2.55; G. Bader \$3 10; H. Schly. 50c.; Anton Eberle \$1; Lorenz Stummer, \$11; John Schneider, \$1.50; Thomas Mueller. \$1.75; Fred Schneider, \$1.25; Joseph Vogt, \$3.75; L. Reinicke, \$2; Albert Wehtra, \$3; H. Schnepel \$1.75; Jacob Schneider, \$2; John Reentz, \$4.50; ater. If so, that imposing institution George Bertele, \$6.10; B. H. Brumberg. \$2; Thomas Crimmins, \$2; C. Schaefer, \$1: Armand G. Lynn, \$2; Samuel Benaim, \$1: Jacob L. Banach. 50c.; William Karlin, \$2; Harry Turer, 50c.; William Bingham \$3; A. Groelinger, \$2.20; John Jahns, \$2.50; L. Mandelker, \$1; H. Marcal. \$1; Herman Oldtman, \$2; J. Opper. \$2; Julius Reichelt, \$2.50; B. L. Zimm, \$3; P. Zoeller, \$3 10; August Schu ert, \$1; 25th and 27th A. D., and Rand School, \$22; Alfred \$1; Emil Kraus. \$5; John Paar. \$1; George Adam, \$1.60; Charles Cohn \$4.35; John Appledron, \$4.25; Dr. M. L. Freundlich, \$2: John Harter, \$2: Stringham, \$2; Joseph Winkler, \$1: John I. Cohn. \$2.60; E. Ertelt, \$1; George Wass, \$3; Glovanni Innominheim, \$1: David Blankenheim, \$1; C. A. Meinzer, \$1; John J. Rempher, \$1; Charles Behnke, \$5; .C. H. Bausher, \$3.50; W. R. Cassile, \$1.50; J. W. Friedenson, \$1.50; Armin H. Green. \$1.25: Henry Humann \$1.25; J. Stein. 60c.; William Kessler, \$5.50; Adolph Warshaw, \$6; Theodor, Rings, \$2: Thomas Dee, \$1: Joseph Drescher, \$1: E. Stiller, \$2: August Ehser, \$5; Robinson, 25c.; Charles H. \$14.08; Peter de Ross, \$2.50; P Knoell, \$2.50; Richard Preisler, \$4.50 H. Kleinman, \$5.30; Paul Borishoff. \$1; Lihda Freiman, \$2; E. Behnke. \$6; G. Dressler. \$1: Fritz Elvers. \$1;

Joseph Feurer, \$2.25; G. Hofer, \$1.75; B. Korner, \$2.25; E. Kezel, 75c.; Charles Reyem, \$1; Christ Keibler. \$3.60; B. Saxl, 50c.; Rosa Saxl, 50c.; N. N., \$2; John Schmidt, \$3.50; Aug-Henry Stahl, \$1; B. Stras, 50c.; A. Schraegle, \$2; E. Sosna, 75c.; George Klinger, 50c.; F. Pracht, \$6.25; Chas-Schlafner. \$2.95; A. K. & S. K. Br. 24, \$1.50; A. K. & S. K. Br. 152, 50c.; A. K. & S. K -. 180, \$1. Brewers

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ania, \$4.15; Bakers' Union, No 164. \$3.80; Bakers' Union. No. 164. \$2.70; Bakers' Union, No. 164, \$4.05; Bakers' Union, No. 164. \$5.45; Butch ers' Union, No. 174, \$2.05; Butchers Union, No. 174, 55c.; Butchers' Union No. 174, 75c.: Butchers' Union, No. 174. \$1; Butchers' Union, No. 174. 25c.; Butchers' Union, No. 174. \$2.45; Butchers' Union, No. 174, \$1; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, \$2.65; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90. Makers' Makers' Union, No. 90, \$1.25; Cigar

Makers' Union, No. 90, \$10.85; Ciga: Union, No. 90, \$1.20; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, \$2.20; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, \$3.35: Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, \$3.15; Cigar Makers' Union, No. 90, \$2.10; Cigar ters' Union. No. 309, \$1.30; Carpen-Union, No. 375, 75c.; Carp ters' Union, No. 464, 55c.; Carpenters Union. No. 464, \$2.50; Wood Carvers and Modelers' Union, \$2.65; Wood Carvers and Modelers' Union, \$5:

Carvers and Modelers' \$3: Wood Modelers' Union, \$2.50; Cooks' Union, render soprano solos. \$3; Liedertafel Egality, \$2.55; Typographical Union, No. 7, Volkszeitung chapel, \$11.25; Typographical Union No. 7, N. Y. Herold chapel, \$5; Typo-graphical Union, No. 7, Staats-Zeit ung Chapel, \$15; Maria Ripatti, 25c.; John Sieva, \$1; Ida Sieva, \$1; Lizzie

\$2; A. Wolper', \$1.10 John Kor-ditschke, \$2.50; Edward Reininger, \$2.75; Richard Meade, \$2; Theodore Hergert, \$10; Dr. S. Peskin, \$3; E. Thomaser, \$1; Ludwig Jablinowsky. Thomaser, \$1; Ludwig Jainhowss; \$1; David Cummings, \$1; W. Atkinson, \$2; M. Scheer, \$2; A. Reinick, 50c.; Samuel Eiges, \$1; L. K., \$5; Christian Lanz, \$1; John Spargo, \$2; Arbeiter Kinderkass Br. 24, \$5; William F. Miller, \$25; Charles L. Kling, \$3; A. K. & S. K. Br. 179, \$25; Charles

\$10: 21st and 23d A. D. German Branch. \$10. Total. \$898.27: previously acknowledged, \$1.810.15. Total to No-vember 10, \$2,708.42. All those still holding campaign lists are urged to return same with whatever amounts may have been collected on the same, to Financial Secretary on the same, to Pinancial Secretary U. Solomon, 239 East 84th street, as the local has still a number of campaign debts to pay and a prompt settlement of the outstanding lists may enable the local to pay all its in-debtedness. There are more than 1,500 campaign lists to be accounted

Wagner, \$2; Max Pollack, 75c; Car-penters Union No. 375; \$25; A. K. & S. K. Br. 180; \$10; Bakery and Con-factionery Workers' Union No. 184, \$25; R. Prank, \$3; Typographia No. 7.

minders but will settle at once. MINHESOTA HAS PARTY ORGAN.

for and it is to be hoped that party members will not wait for any re-

Frenk and Mrs. Finsterbach have started the New Commonwealth, which aims to be the official organ of the fiocialist party in this state. The initial number under the date of November 4 centains news of the meetings of locals of the party, an appreciation of Profes-sor Ferrer, a suggestion as to the memorial for Governor Johnson and other matters of in-

THE DRAMA

"THE COTTAGE IN THE AIR." It is to be hoped, by the optimistic, that such pieces as Edward Knoblauck's "Cottage in the Air" are not to be the main staple of the New Thefor existence, other than as an arens

"The Cottage in the Air" is light comedy of the most featherweight sort. It was not necessary to build a New Theater to get such plays pro duced, for this piece would be read-ily acceptable to any of the commer-

the part of their playwrights.
"The Cottage in the Air" is adapted from "Priscilla's Fortnight." a work by Baroness Von Arnim, author of "Elizabeth and the German Garden." It is surprisingly similar to Channing Pollock's "Such a Little Queen," but If Pollock is at all indebted to the same source as Knoblauch, he has made much better use of the theme. as his entertaining little comedy very superior to "The Cottage in the

The piece deals with the adventures of the princess of a German principality, whom the tutelage of an idealistic and lovable old royal librarian has inspired with a desire to lead the simple l'fe and help the poor. Her dreams, therefore, build a "cottage in the air" \$2.05; A. Lerner, \$5; I. Levin, \$5; therefore, build a "cottage in the air".

Arthur Somkin, 75c.; Ernest Spranger, in place of the castle in Lothen-Kunitz. Her father commands her to marry a friendly prince, and is about to announce the engagement when the princess Fuller, \$1; B. Merkent, \$1; C. A. Hess, the devoted old librarian and her maid to accompany her.

play at "leading the life of the peo-ple" in an English cottage. The humor is provided by her knowledge of real life. by the complications arising from her false posttion, by the situation which ensues when the funds taken along by the librarian are exhausted, by the stere typed comedy characters common to the landowner's son, who falls in love with the princess and misunderstands her refusal to marry him.

Meanwhile, the prince, who folowed his beloved from the start, has been hanging around in the back ground, waiting for her royal highness to get tired of her experimen He is a pretty decent sort of a chap. as princes go (being, like the princess altogether too good for their station in love with him when she fled, alunwilling to marry him because he did not agree 'ideas' and because she resented the attempt of her father to compel the union regardless of her own wishes Need one say more? The prince steps in, of course, at the proper osmoment and it is all over, as indeed it was before it had fairly be-

Incidentally it is proved in passing that the poor are a worthless and unlot, as the audience is informed in on offhand way that the liberality created havon immediately spent in over-eating and with dreadfully colicky results in the way of katzen-If this is not enough to prove the worthlessness of the poor, it is conclusively established

by the case of a cranky old woman with large quantities of surreptitious gin, "so that her insides won't feel so gin. "so that her insides won't feel s lonely." and then berates her bene factress. These demonstrations are not elaborated on, however, the author seeming to take it for granted poor is too obvious to be worth insist-

The princess, by the way, has be so used to having her own way that she is blissfully unconscious of the fact that although of a naturally about everything except what she

Perhaps this insignificant piece does not call for any further di the second production of an institu-tion which has been expected in some quarters to establish an artistic standard for the nation, may make it worth Air" is technically arbitrary and ut-

act have to part in the last three act third acts the author gets his peopl street at diagonally opposite ends o the cottage sitting room. A second out at one door, another opportunely comes in at the other. The effect of this primitive expedient, several times repeated, is somewhat like those him-and-now-you-don't" acts with swinging doors, by means of out, and in again all in a minute

Almost none of the comedy of the play grows out of the character of the persons or the inconsistencies of human nature, but arises instead from plights, awkward situations ference between the comedy of character and the comedy of situation is precisely the difference between comedy that is literature, and comedy that is not, it will be seen that the New Theater has not on this occasion made any contribution to that "development of American art." which is one of its

So far as could be guested from the altitude of the first balcony the acting 'The Cottage in the Air" was un-ually good. From that distance, so formidable in this "model playhouse general carriage that am was charming as the princess; that Louis Calvert gave a very real-istic impersonation of her father, the brutal and ignorant grand duke; that Jessie Bubley was very good as the resid; that the veteran, Mrs. Sol Smith, now in her seventy-ninth year, made the hit of the piece in the comic character part of cranky Mrs. Jones; that Ro e Coghlan was appro priate and pleasing as the landed Lady Shuttleworth, whose son, portrayed with clever finish by Ferdi-nand Gottschalk, fell in love with the competent_but as their features indistinguishable in the absence of opera glasses, which the critic was without, it may have been that distance lent enchantment to his view New Theatre is too big. But that is one of its now irremedi able faults.

COURTENAY LEMON.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation. tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Berkeley Theater, West 44th street, will give an interpretation of 'The Melting Pot." by Zangwill, after which he will lecture on "Will the Coming Man " In Brooklyn at Aurora Cathedral, Bedford avenue. Marry?" Grata corner Madison street. Frank will ism" at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Mme. Pa-tricia Meltzer, the concert singer, will

AUTO HITS BRIDGE: 7 HURT.

CAMDEN. N. J., Nov. 12 .- Seve men were injured, one seriously, today when a big touring automobile crashed Makellanen, 25c.; Marie Siren, 70c.; here. All the occupants were thrown Ida Feit, \$1: Nathan J. Auslewitz, \$2; out, but with the exception of William J. Bernard, \$2.05; William Brand. Buck, none was seriously hurt. Buck \$1.75; Leon L. Cypress, 25c.; J. M. sustained fractures of the skull and Danielius, 55c.; Jacob Jeff. 25c.; A. H., jaw and other injuries.

You can help double the advertising patronage of The Call. The best and quickest way to do it is to buy of Call advertisers only.

What the United Garment Workers Sav: LEVY BROS. Are the Home of Union Clothiers & Custom Tailors



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NEW YORK.

SCHNEIDER IN SALT LAKE. Round the World Pedestrian Gath

ering Data for Socialist Work.

According to a letter received at The Call office yesterday, Adolph Schneider, one of the four 'round-theworld-on-foot Socialist travelers and and it is hoped that all member ago, is now in Salt Lake City, while two of his companions, Silvis Ortonas Paru journalist, and Prof. Alfrede Battellt, of the University of Rome The fourth Unio have arrived in Japan. The fourth member of the party, W. E. Wilkes, of this city, was obliged to abandon the

Schneider believes in taking his time and studying carefully the indus-trial conditions of the states and countries through which he passes in order to obtain the exact knowledge necessary to enable him to write a book accurately, describing the life of the proletariat under different conditions with paganda for the Socialist movement.

DROWNED IN MT. VERNON.

The body of Benjamin Scott was found yesterday under the dock at the East Chester creek in Mount Ver-non. He is supposed to have fallen into the water accidentally.

Workingmen's Co-operative **Publishing Association**

Notice to the members of the above Association: The regular meeting of the Aszociation will be held on Monday, November 15, 8 p. m., at Pearl Hall, 475 Pearl street, Manhattan.

Among other matters of importance on the order of business is, the election of two members of the Board of and Ed. Martin, who have resigned. This will serve as notice to the members, as no notices will be sent

through the mails. Comrades will an-Now that the campaign is over and the active Comrades have more time. it is hoped and expected that they will attend the meetings of the Association in greater numbers and show more

interest in the paper and the work necessary to make it a success.

Board of Management W. C. P. A. W. W. Passage, President. Julius Gerber, Secretary.

NOTE-Comrades who are pro-posed for membership in the Association are requested to attend the next meeting and bring their party cards with them. Those residing outside of the city of New York should send their party cards to the secretary.

LYRIC HALL 424 STREET AND SIXTH AVENUE

Sunday, November 14, 1909,

GAYLORD WILSHIRE

WILL LECTURE ON

"The Meaning of Militarism." ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK *********

A Meeting of Protest

Against the Arrest and Imprisonment of the Members of the I. W. W. at SPOKANE, WASH.

Will be held at McGIVENEY'S HALL, 54th Street, corner 3d Avenue, Entrance on 54th St.

Sunday, November 14, at 2.30 P. M.

Speakers: THOMAS FLYNN, Chairman; ROSE STRUNSKY, FRANK BOHN, JOHN WALSH, G. S. GELDER, S. A. STODEL ADMISSION FREE.

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organitions, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organi tions and other items of interest to the workers

LOCAL

SEAMEN TO CONVENE.

All arrangements are being attended to for the International Convention of the Seamen's Union, to be held in New York for ten days beginning November portance are to be attended to; but one of the first things the convention it appeared from their gestures and will treat will be the devising of ways general carriage that Olive Wynd- and means for helping the 10,000 striking seamen in the Great Lakes

On the first night of the convention the Marine Cooks and Stewards will hold a great ball and entertainment at Beethoven Hall. The audience of members and delegates will be addressed by J. Havelock Wilson, Mem-Addresses will also be made by the in

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 6.

Typographical Union, No. 6, has een invited by Dr. Theodore S. Henderson, one of the chaplains of the union, to attend a mass meeting in the Place Methodist Episcopal Church corner of Hanson place and St. Felix street, opposite the Atlantic avenu (Brooklyn) subway, tomorrow night, at 7:45 o'clock. The president of Big 6 will preside; James W. Sullivan, of No. 6, will speak on the "White Plague," and Dr. Henderson will make an address on "The Religion of a Mas-

ter Mechanic. Members of the union are invited to come and bring their families, and al extend an invitation to all friends of workingmen. The meeting will be non-sectarian in character. investigators who left this city a year can possibly do so will accept this in-

BAKERS' UNION.

At the last meeting of the Bakers' on, No. 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, Max Kazimirsky, the successful bakers, was re-elected organizer by a

unanimous vote.

The union also granted the request of the Ladies Waist Makers, to allow Organizer Kazimirsky to lead their

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

The Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. 345, will hold their bi-weekly meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at 10 a. m. tomor-

Reports of the ball held at the Labor Lyceum, on October 23, will be

given and other business will be tres FIREMEN'S UNION, LOCAL SC.

There will be a special meeting of iremen's Union, Local 56, tonight a Independence Hall, 158 East 37th street. No members should fall to at

tend this important meeting

INTERNATIONAL

INTERNATIONAL BAKERS' BOARD MEETING.

Tonight, at 240 East 80th there will be an important meeting of the executive board of the Inters tional Bakers' Union. All delegate are requested to attend.

IRON WORKERS' STRIKE.

A report from Buffalo is to the Seneca Iron and Steel Company, sheet mill located near that city.

The strikers sent a request to President McArdle to send on an organizer. Assistant Secretary M. F. Tighe has been delegated.

I. C. S. PRESSMEN'S STRIKE According to the latest reports the strike of the pressmen at the printer; of the International Correspondence Schools, at Scranton, Pa., still con

employed as pressmen at the in tion. Forty of the men are rece \$20 or more per week, and eight o the men are receiving \$18 per The scale of wages which the pre-men have presented to the Cellie people to sign calls for a flat rate of \$21 per week and there are other cost ditions which they want establishment the Colliery people do not

DE FOREST CO. SIGNS SCALE

The De Forest Sheet and Tin Piste of the last general strike of the Company, of Niles, Ohio, has sign welcome news to the sheet and tin workers of the country. The De Forrest Sheet and Tin Plate Company is the new plant that has just been completed and about to be put into

> LOCKLAND, OMIO. Local Lockland of the Socialist party has

passed resolutions "voicing our protest age the execution of Francisco Ferrer and age condemning any man to death without a juany government that persecutes those of it

Grand Entertainment and Ball

Under auspices of 22d A. D. of the Socialist party, Local New York, to pay debt of campaign, at the

LABOR TEMPLE, 243-47 E. 84th St

On Sunday, November 14, 1909. MUSIC BY CARL SAHM CLUB.

Tickets can be procured at Progre saive Book Store, 233 East 84th street.

Get Your Eye Glasses Direct From the Factory

We manufacture and grind our own glasses.
Prescriptions from oculists and hospitals carefully filled. Ask your doctor about my reputa-tion as an Optician and Optimetrist.

M. Singer

Factory—116 Fulton Street. Branch—1458 Madison Avenue, cor-ner 100th Street.



Always Something New in MEN'S FURNISHINGS at GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

298 GRAND STREET, Bet. Allen and Eldridge.

the Election." Discussion.

BROOKLYN. Entertainment.

OUEENS. of the county committee

will be a business meeting of and 31d Wards Branch e's Hall, 2523 West York street. meeting of campaign ee this afternoon at 4 o'clock. rters, Room 10, 1305 Arch

22d Assembly District arranged

If he rendered by the Carl

WASHINGTON, D. C. ople's Church, Washington, and members of twelve of that city in a united protest Many letters from prominent who could not appear, sent

irg the banner ward was Schmidt, \$1.25; H. Bourgin, \$1; Ad. h. which polled 198 straight Krueger, \$1; E. Ramm, \$2.50; Ludwig

r. Pipe organ ac companiment.

IN MANHATTAN. Berkeley Theatre. 19 West 44th Street

SUNDAY MORNING AT 11. "The Melting Pot' and "Will Coming Man Marry." IN BROOKLYN. stora Grata Cathodral, Bedford Ave., corner Madison St. SUNDAY, 7:30 P. M. "The New and the Old Optimism."

····· Church of the Ascension

Music: Soprano solo s by Mme. Patricia Meltzer, concert

5TH AVENUE AND 10TH STREET. SUNDAY NIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK ALEXANDER IRVINE

A Business Man's Administration"

M.-ROBERT W. BRUERE, on "Lessons of

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LESSON II: The Economics of Socialism; 1

are talking of people living in lose all meaning and the science of economics would cease to exist. society-not of Robinson so on his island, nor of the Eskimo are Again, we are talking of ordinary modifies, the supply of which can definitely increased. There are talking to obtain. The amount of value but on the difficulty of obtaining it.: wealth; yet many shallow ers fix their attention on eccep-articles—pictures by the "old fixed quantity, and which alled a "searcity price" radically difpart of the productive that we mean the divisof the values produced among the us persons concerned-wages to to lenders of capital, profit to posses-

Utility.-By utility (or "use-value") re mean the power of any object to attery some human want. It matters economist whether the want right and healthy one or not; is we are now concerned, whisky cocaine have utility, just as bave d and gold. Each kind of goods ad and gold. its special untility-bread and test for food, cotton and wool for Utilities differ quali-We cannot say that a antitatively. shel of coal is more or less useful an a bushel of wheat, since each is

value.—By value for "e we mean the power of any quantity of any other commodity in By price we mean the hieh a thing will command in ex-

civilized society nearly all extakes the form of buying and with money, no matter whether bills, notes, or checks representing col rids put on account to be balanced cainst other transactions. Practi-the price of a commodity is the mount of money it will sell for. is some particular commedity which by custom or law is adopted as a universal medium of exchange and standard of value. In most countries cold is now the fundamental money.

The older economists called value "patural price." by which they meant

market. In any given case a com may sell above or below its ounterbalance eac hother and com-posities tend to be sold at their value.

Value must be dirtinguished from utility. The utilities of different com-modities differ in quality and cannot compared quantitatively. On the dities are all alike in quality and n be quantitatively measured and mpared. The value in a thousand dollars' worth of flour is exactly the lars' worth of beer or shoes or kero or diamonds. We cannot say that at is more or less useful than a loaf of bread; neither can be substimay that a coat is one hundred times

What Gives Things Value.-Only useful things have value. Unless an article will satisfy some human want, no one will buy it. But not all useful things have value. Air is useful, but valueless. Nor does the amount of value depend on the degree of utility. In a sparsely settled and well watered fish are as useful as in a great city, but they are much less valuable. If each of us had an Aladdin's lamp

TRUSSMAKER

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The KIND That Looks Best 218 BOWERY, near Spring Street

NOS

Preliminary.-In all our economic and could get whatever he wished for, on it must be understood that the words "value" and "price" would

Only those things have value which th his harpoon, whom some writers cult to obtain. The amount of value ug in, to the confusion of their read- depends, not on a thing's usefulness.

definitely increased. These con- general and abstract concept, price to more than 99 per cent of the more concrete and specific. To understand value, we must first study the behavior of prices.

in various transactions in the same place on the same day, owing to this or pe, aged wine—things which are that buyer's or seller's urgent needs, lis ignorance that be could make a better bargain around the corner, or some other personal circumstance. Is "scarcity price" radically different from ordinary price and value, buyers to get things as cheap as they can and of sellers to get as high prices mark." the same day, owing to this or same today that she was twenty years ago.

And this woman, so-called "suffragette," feels all this as no man-Socialist can feel it for her. The capitalist can feel it for buyers to get things as cheap as they can and of sellers to get as high prices as they can result in a tendency for all sales in a given market at a given time wage-slave class the lowest slave on all the earth. The wage-slave has the

> rises and falls from day to day (even this weapon to use in her defense from hour to hour in the wholesale against the capitalist system or markets) under the influence of a against her own slave-master in he screet variety of temporary conditions
> —scarcity or glut of goods, deliberate
> "bulling" and "bearing," abundance or through political action, then, in then, in the conditions are seen as well as lack of ready money, changes of name of common sense, as well as weather, true or false reports of facts justice, why does not this party. that would affect future supply, etc. through its press, say to the "suffra These oscillations of price are what gette": Your cause is great, your ef-

> bought and sold with gold (or its rep- tain the freedom of the race in terms of so much gold. Now, the tragette": "then you may talk to use value and price of gold may change; thou best to make ese of it. Today how best to make ese of it. cheapening of every hing else; when succeed at, we are jailed, many clearness, we may now dismiss them from consideration, and concentrate our attention on the ordinary course of get what you paragraph.

REFERENCES.

During the next five weeks each student is urged to read carefully one of the following:

Many of the Socialist wage slaves of the following:

Many of the Socialist wage slaves of the following:

2. Deville, "The People's Marx."

3. Hyndman, "The Economics of Capitalism "

"Value. Price and Profit" was written for the special purpose of dis-proving the theory that an increase of wages under capitalism would fore would not benefit the workingmen. Doing this with his characte istic thoroughness. Marx wrote a little book which, if thoughtfully enough studied, may serve very well as a general manual of economic theory.

QUESTIONS FOR REVIEW.

1. It is often said by advocates and Spencer) that its coming is inevitable work to bring about its advent. How capitalist press as institutions atexplain this apparent contra-tacked by our propaganda work? In what sense are we to un- This is the woman's hour. derstand the "inevitability" of So-

2. About how old is the capitalist y that a coat is one hundred times mature stage of machine industry In valuable as a loaf of bread, since we what country did it have its earliest development? In what respect has bread for 5 cents; as values, hey its development in the United States interchangeable.

It say. I am with you."

The "suffragettes" in this shoe city (that is, the aggressive ones) are bread for 5 cents; as values, hey its development in the United States in the suffragettes. It was a Socialist interchangeable. rope?

for use" and "production for sale"?

4. In Washington's time all cloth forefather in the eighteenth century, weapon in their hands ne Why would it be impossible for him them to be an effective foe. to make a living now as a hand

industry with which you are more or ist Comrades would be guilty less familiar and try to enumerate all foul a blot upon his escutcheon

HARLEM FORUM

Introductory Course to Socialism FRANK BOHN

"The Economic Causes of

the American Revolution" Sunday, November 14, 8 P. M.

360 West 125th Street. ADMISSION FREE.

FORNIA BRANDY RYE WHISKY FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS BERG'S ESTABL'O.

STORES

WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

171 EAST BROADWAY - 5" AVE. COR. 115" ST. HOUSTON COR, CLINTON ST. 28 GRAHAM AV.- PITKIN COR.ROCKAWAY A

Please, Mr. Editor, do not judge the that "immediate demand" of the So

The suffragette has waited long and patiently for men to move in her beway to other demands that some po-litical party or "Reform" movement declared of greater moment than hers. She has been the "under dog in the fight all along the line; in fac The price of a commodity may differ the same unrecognized force in

to be made at the same price. We shall study only the flunctuations in such generally prevailing prices.

The price of a commodity commonly slave's slave (his wife) has not even

These declinations of price we shall study next week.

There are also more general and obtain the use of the tool for your polasting changes of price due to an-littical freedom that we male Social-other cause. All commodities are less have used and are using to obtain the freedom of the race.

"The ballot first," cries the "sufa rise in the prices of all other comand clamor, ave! fight if necessary, to prices as referred to in the preceding great service (the ballot) to the

The wage-slave has no property other than his wife, and to think of lesing her as SUCH makes him a

say to the "suffragettes," "We will cast the ballot for you; do not your work so strenuously for it yourselves, but rather work for the Socialist party and in time it will come to you through us." And in their hearts they say "if woman becomes free to sup ways in life, what becomes of my property in her as my wife?

men are tyrants when it comes to holding power, even the little and be littling power claimed by the "Head of the Family.

tional convention last year said: "Our championship of the equal rights of women has been mostly a 'pious senti and I think he was not ment. opponents of Socialism (e. g., Herbert from right, in view of party press talk whenever the "home and family necessary to have been pushed to the front by the

> clock has struck 12 for her, and she rises to meet the issue

system? About when did it enter the cialist, "Good speed her; as a woman,

duced the Ferrer resolutions 1. What do we mean by "production suffrage convention held in Boston.

Find Illustrations of both in American for "equal suffrage, even equal suffrage for rich women

Accepting that Mrs. Belmont's class made a fair living by hand weaving, luxurious life, yet I would that the

o make a living now as a hand surely we would not fight with the ballot a body of ballotless women!

5. Pick out some branch of machine adustry with which you are more or list Comrades would be surely ballots.

the different kinds of workmen who but let us face the question. Do take part in creating the product of we as Socialists defend the equal rights of women with men? The equal political rights of all women? One of our "immediate demands" says we

Lynn, Mass., Nov. 8, 1969.

A COUNSEL OF DESPAIR.

the Socialist party in the United States, drawn from the experiences of twelve ears of active work in the party.

My conclusions are not new. I advanced them seven years ago, and I occupy the satisfying position of being able to say "I told you so"-though I

I have long regarded the political

The political party has aroused an-

FROM A SUFFRAGETTE.

Editor of The Call: "suffragette" in America too harshiy when she strikes out so valiantly for frage for women with men

as well as that of anything else. When we are handlcapped, we have to wear gold becomes dearer it appears as a petticoats, we are laughed at, we are gold becomes cheaper it appears as us maintain ourselves and our chilmodities. Having mentioned this spe-cies of price changes for the sake of clearness, we may now dismiss them clearness, we may now dismiss them

Oh, I'tell you. Mr. Editor, that all

A prominent Socialist at the na-

If it he for the ballot I say as a So-

Does not the Socialist party stand

labor for power and a disfranchised exploiters, disfranchised day on a hand loom now as could his because of their sex, should have the weapon in their hands necessary for

do, but do we?

Editor of The Call:

As Socialist candidate for Mayor in polling a vote which kept that city in the almost unique position among nearly holding its former vote. I feel at liberty to write my conclusions re-garding the future of Socialism and

am very sorry it is so. I said then that the Socialist vote in the United States had reached its zenith, and would soon begin to de-cline. I based this idea upon the conviction that only a limited number of men were so constituted that it was possible for them to accept so extreme an idea as Socialism implied. Social-ism would advance rapidly until all minds so constituted had accepted it; then it would stop until some modifi-cations were introduced, making it less extreme, when some further advance would become possible. To put it more simply: Most people can understand cheaper gas; very few can understand Socialism—at least, at

party as a mistake, more obstructing than advancing the Socialist idea. A political party is a harvesting machine We have been trying to reap where we have not sown. The machine has only hardened the ground and made it more

tagonism simply because it was a

litical party, and as such to be fought. and Socialism has been fought as part

of the party, and not on its merits. The political party has suggested to most workingmen that a lot of fellows were trying to get public offices; so they refused to listen to the philosophy of these fellows, imagining it was only scheme for personal advance The party has tied up the energie of some of the best propagandists, and used up all available money, so that no seed was sown, all attention being

And finally, yet chiefly, the party hopelessly alienating the essential basis for any workingman's party. s true, but it is too late to rectify it.

which was therefore useless

There is now a prejudice against the Socialist party which it is well nigh overcome. It make conversion to the principles of Sc or anything resembling them mere difficult than it many times more difficult than it would be had no political party, with its well known mistakes, ever existed

tool to accomplish an end. Now it is preventing the accomplishment of that means nothing as a criterion of what

means nothing in itself. It is only a

can be done here. Early mistakes, an a difference in conditions, render a different course necessary I advise the complete abandonmen

—the public and intentional abandon-ment—of the Socialist party. For a few years this may cause a slight set back to the advancement of the So cialist idea. But after that propaall time and money can be given it, the trade unions can be converted by men very evidently disinterested there will be no definite, hostil for the old party politicians to fight and when the leaven has perr of the entire social lump, there will be no ed to form a party-it will form it-The trade unions will most in it, and the rest of the work ing class will join in the movemen which may be called Socialist, bu just as well be called "Independent" or

Let us stop segregating ourselves Let us stop wearing a red button. Let us cease to be a cult a religion us get out and leaven the dough!

I am for Socialism, primarily, not first for a party. I am one of the a, button-wearing member of an exclusive, holier-than-thou

RICHARD KITCHELT. Rochester, Nov. 8, 1909.

SPREAD THE PRESS.

Editor of The Call: Education is the life blood of the Socialist movement and in order to the power of the Socialist party it is necessary to not only interest non-Socialists, but also to educate those affiliated with the party great many of whom. I am sorry to say, are lacking in the knowledg of even the fundamental idea of 80 clalism. Such is the case, as I see it with many of the so-called "hangerson" who, because of their lack of knowledge of even the most simple doctrines are most easily led astray by a fake shepherd. They think more personalities than of principles. We must educate these in every pos sible way through the press.

Secure subscribers, and we shall s cure votes that will will stay. DAVID LEVINE.

New York, Nov. 9, 1909.

VARIOUS SUGGESTIONS.

Editor of The Call: You can almost hear the wheels go round these days in the heads of some twelve thousand immortals who voted for Marx and aCssidy in local election; so hard are they all pondering the very ing editorial diagnosis of the p illness of the Socialist part. And you can actually see the the intellectual live wires get cro

on the editorial page of The Call. Seriously, this prompt and vigor-ous interchange of views on party methods and outlook is a most hopeful symptom. It illustrates the great value of a daily newspaper as a medium of party intelligence, and now and ultimate triumph. In this one fact of a quick-action thought forum on the printed page is foreshadowed



when he is very dissatisfied he comes ties a row, and the second reason, when a satisfied, comes to buy again, a customers who are buying from our Bree. For the hast 25 years are al-satisfied with the elething and prices-only do they come again, but recan-table friends. GRATIS-A beautiful fancy Clock

is given away by us with every purchase of \$15.00-GRATIS. Marcus Bros., 121-123 Canal St., Corner Chrystie St. a new kind of esprit de corps for a re-

rganized party.

Points of view will differ amon

incere comrades who must learn to take as well as give hard whacks for the good cause. Rut somewhere tion. We can probably agree that the men who voted for Debs last year. but not for Cassidy last week, never really belonged to our party, and that in one sense the party is simply purged of useless material and ready for a new kind of a battle with new weapons. I for one do not believe there is any essential antagonism be-tween the position of Comrade Spargo in his seconding of your demands for concrete political appeals to the work-ers and for a simplified party organization, and the position of Comrade Phelps Stokes in his insistence tha the moral principles of right and justice are the foundation of

fore spurns political action, he should be told that he is partly right, but that men are far more receptive and open to moral concepts when they are stirred out of despairing lethargy by some immediate economic incertive. The struggle for existence here and now. Nine-cent milk forty-cent butter are facts. Coal and gas bills have to be paid and the lowe the rate the better the consumer likes it. In letting the party fight the batles of the here and now all the better able to keep squarely before the vision of all concerned the foundation principles of Soc and the goal of the Co-operative Commonwealth?

meaning anarchist or earnest church-man tells you that education for in-

dividual character is the basis of all

Bully for Comrade Wood, say I. For revival of interest in practical co-op-erative demonstrations along various This is the appeal of for all" right here and now in so far as people will play according to the rules of the game. Let the party branches become a vital economic factor in the lives of the people. Le without delay and have plans thrashed out. One other suggestion. Would it not be worth while to make a systematic canvass of last year's registration lists to find out where the backsliders are? Many already may see lo come back humbled, repentant and capable of receiving the true educa-

ion. EDWIN S. POTTER. New York, Nov. 11, 1909.

MEMBERS AND VOTERS. Editor of The Call:

Allow me to take exception to your editorial of Wednesday. November 3, in which you shed so many bitter tears over the heavy decrease in the Socialist

According to your writing, it appears that the main object of the So cialist party is to get votes, and thererts so far have been futile, because that object has not been attained:

Every intelligent Socialist know that our party has a greater mission than that of securing "cheap gas" in order to get the sympathy and support of the working class. Our task is to disseminate the teachings of Marx and Engels among the masses and to in-struct them in the principles of indus-

A man who votes the Socialist ticket does not necessarily accept the teachings of Socialism. The votes of our party, as you observe, are subject to fluctuations, which forcibly proves that they are not the proper criterion by which the strength of Socialism is to be tested. If, as you assert, the membership of the party has increased. I feel that our propaganda k has not been in vain. One mar in the ranks is worth more than one ndred outside who are just conten

with voting our ticket. RENJAMIN SCHWARTZ New York, Nov. 8, 1909

FOR INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM AND

CO-OPERATIVES.

Your section of The Call devoted to comment and discussion is a success, should judge by the recent communications contained therein

We are getting the ideas of the people of all views and positions, and out of all these ideas we will soon be able to adopt some definite course and realize the beginning of the actual Co-operative Commonwealth. There have been communications from intellectuals. business men. clergymen and millionaires and they be done in order to strengthen the party organization, but it is seldom that we hear from the "horny banded sons of toil" upon whom rests the burden of the dirty work of society as it is constituted today, giving their idea as to their part in the coming

commonwealth. Now, among the class of workmen I am in, many of them will not pay attention to politics, for they suy politicians are grafters and their vote wouldn't make any difference any way, and they have all they can at-tend to to make a living, etc., etc., so

have no time for politics.

Now I think that as industry rules society and as industry is carried on by these same workers, and if they can carry on industry to make profits for a few, they can carry on industry for the benefit of all, and the sooner the comrades higher up in education study Industrial Unionism and Co-operative Societies and direct their efforts toward organizing the workers on that basis then we can, as Com-raite Wood says, "Start the Co-opera-tive Commonwealth right now."

Let the Industrial Unions be organ-Let the industrial Chions be organ-ized to gain higher wages and better working conditions, the Co-operative Societies to teach the value of co-op-eration in reducing the cost of living and elimination of waste, and the So-

all these on the political field.

It seems to me that the Socialist party is playing the part of the "tail trying to was the dog." sithough I am a member, and the vote of my town reased 500 per cent, from one vote for Debs to four for White I must confess that it is next to impossible to get the workmen of my immediate class to fix their eyes and thoughts

The Best for the Least Money

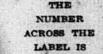
It has never been a question with us how cheap we could offer Clothing irrespective of quality, but it has been our business to produce for the least money, the best Suits and Overcoats that can be made. Our first

Call readers who bought their clothes of us know the above statement to be a fact.

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on something in the dim and distant As an example, the Railway Em

working among the railroad employes around here now and promising them if they join the association in any numbers they will derive great benefits in a short time through compelling legislation favorable to the railroads, and in many places they are falling over themselves to join

societies just to get votes, but to get them to see their strength and to rely the benefit of all and then if the courts party representing us, as unconsti tutional, why we can stop all in-dustry that is making profit for the capitalists and carry on our own co-operative organizations until such time as the ruling class capitulates.

We don't want to get men into these

We have the power and let us do all we can to make it effective. E. G. BARTLETT. Ayer, Mass., Nov. 10, 1909.

FOR CO-OPERATIVES.

Editor of The Call: In view of the fact that you have started a discussion, the significance of which may not appear to many just now, but is destined to mark a new epoch in nothing less than American civilization itself, I feel it to be the imperative duty of every right thinking individual to contribute his honest views on the question: "What is the matter with the Socialist

Wood's vital suggestions.

We need more practical evidence of the efficacy of co-operation to conince the masses. The theoretical ex pressions of soap boxers can do but little more than advertise the fact that Socialist theories are in existence. Show Bill and Tom what can be done by co-operation. Not by clamor-

(Continued on Page 7.)

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On Saturday, November 13, 1909

Bet. Avenue A and East River.

MOSE WHO WALK ALONE.

there are on earth, most

o lose their own, and walk be-reft and lonely, that one lost heart until they

they never see beside them

whose coming is like

d by subtler loves the angels

deeds they do: they comfort

and they bless duties others put off till the mor-

row: look is balm, their touch is ten

the world smiles at them, as

twere shame. s maiden guise, long after

youth's departed; in God's Book they bear another

hful in life, and faithful until

h souls, in sooth, illumine with luster splendid

glimpsed, glad land wherein, the vision saith,

MORTALITY IN THE

100,000 to 200,000 balues

five years of age die every year

preventable causes in the United

prepared a bulletin on the busis

this important fact, Dr. Wilbur

is the opinion of Dr. Cressy L.

at-day knowledge of sanitary

that the prompt registration births, and a more careful ind statement of the causes of

physicians are essential. total number of deaths re-for 1908—691.574—which

found that nearly one-fifth

re of infants of under one year of and over one-fourth of children under five years of age. Reduced agures Dr. Wilbur makes the fol-

les under one year, of age and y 200,000 children under five years

death registration area.
this connection Dr. Wi bur
the Protestor Irving Fisher's conon that of all the diseases of iny, having the median age of one

that of the diseases of childhood

th rate of a country is largely de-dent upon its infant mortality, be-

a median age of two to eight 67 per cent may be prevented.

bulletin says that the general

relatively numerous element of

population. Exact study of the

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LUNCH ROOM.

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death rates of infants and

than one-eighth of a million

the year mentioned. It is d probable that fully 200,-e died in those cities and t included in the census bu-

name— e faithful hearted."

th's wrongs are ended.

UNITED STATES.

die. Loving it only.

breath of flowers;

derness

ugh childless hours.

Voman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

incidence of disease upon infancy and

childhood is most important and it is

imperatively necessary that there should be more effective registration of births throughout the United

States for this purpose.—The Evening

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY.

By JANE BRUERE.

The business district of New York

has a new sensation. It is heralded

by-weekly by the arrival of a man

shouldering a frame work, which sug-

gests the domestic step-ladder. He

selects a suitable street corner and

places his burden in position. A

woman mounts and begins to address the passersby. Above her head floats

a banner, behind her the street cars

clash, and past her hasten those from

whom her audience is to be gained— girls and men returning from their

"Suffragettes!" shout some boys as

Not suffragettes this time, however.

This is a meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, entering upon a new variety of propaganda. It is the

Trade Organization of Women that the orator is urging. The vote can wait

At the edge of the crowd, young

women laden with hand hills stand

They are also from the Women's Trade Union League. We are all ac-

customed to snub the ordinary pur-veyors of hand bills. From these

pen to be women, for the men are in-flexibly told—"these are only for women." Whereupon, the ordinary

man joins the crowd about the speaker tuet to find out what is being excluded

Perhaps it is the direct manner of the speaker, different from the campaign oratory to which they are accustomed, also it may be fatigue, or again their general interest in what is being

York hurry home on Wednesday and

Friday nights, they are very likely to join the crowd, which is finding out

world." says the speaker, "are entitled to a share of its good things-a rea-

sonable working day, wages sufficient

conditions. And you can have it, girls.

if you stand together till you get it!"
She steps down and the crowd ap-

plauds and lingers. It is still there while the man removes the step-ladder

speaker, taking her banner, move

NEWS FROM FAR NORWAY.

The first elections have taken place

The Conservatives and Liberals have

formed an alliance and hope to win

the majority. If they succeed in that

victory, universal suffrage for women

will be ost for the next three years

Though the Conservatives are decided

antagonists to adult suffrage and have

not nominated a single woman, nel-

ther for deputy nor for vice deputy.

("Suppleant") many women take ac-tive part in the contest on the Con-servative side.

The Radicale (Venstre) have nom-

inated the most prominent representa-tives of the women's movement, Miss

Gina Krog as deputy and Mrs. Cecilie

Krog as substitute deputy in Kris-tiania. They have, however, both of

them, but small chances. Greater chance has, perhaps, Mrs. Martha Ty-

nas, nominated by the Social Demo

crats of Kristiania, with Mrs. Marie

The Socialists in Tromso have nom-

first election, however, Miss Garf-got but few votes; her chances

The Liberals and Radicals also nom-

BISHOPS DAUGHTER IS LABOR

Mary Sheepshanks, who is one of

the dezen women who have been

nominated for the London County

Council, is a daughter of the Bishop

of Norwich. She is running on the Independent Labor ticket. Her father

CANDIDATE.

inated one or two women candidates

inated Miss Garfield as candidate There is to be a second election. A

therefore small.

United and readjusts it to his shoulders. It is begins to scatter only when the

away up the street.

highest.

the things that union bring.

So as the factory girls of New

women, however, we accept with gratitude; that is, if we hap-

till after tonight.

chief statistician for vital from his sex.
s of the census bureau, v/ho The crowd is very well-behaved.

A CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.

That small group of capitalists who ing them to the trust at a hand

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THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM **GUIDE TO THEATERS**

ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Seven Days." by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th st. and Irving pl. 8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2: "The Witching Heat." by Augustes Thomas. John Mason.

ALBAMERIA. Seventh ave. and 128 st.—Mat. centy day. Vandeville.

MERICAN MUSIC HALL. 45d st., near Buay. Mat. every day. Vandeville.

BERONX. 140th st. and Third ave.—Mat. delly. Vandeville. Nat M. Wills.

BIJOT. 20th at and Bway-8-15. Mat. Wed and Sat. 2:20. "140is." dramatination by Rey Hornimar. of W. J. Locke's novel.

That small group of capitalists who control the telegraph service of the United States has received a terrible shock. A mere district manager has actually been discovered using the information daily passing through their wires to conduct a successful company of stock speculation. The manager supplied the information, a side partner, what little cash they required in playing a sure thing, and the suckers in Wall street the goodly amount of profit they gathered in.

One of these successful raids on the plunder chest of the trust was commanded by a smooth soldier of fortune named Segal. The truck was turned so easily that he was tempted to try it a second time, but also, history does not always repeat itself, and he rode to a fall and pulled the bank him. It's an isteresting story. The Sugar Trust's head, hearing that the company who were building this refinery in Philadelphia. were negotiating a lean, supplied a third party anger of the members of the board of ating a loan, supplied a third party directors when the proof of the cupidity and perfidy of the trusted official was laid before them. ating a loan, supplied a third party with the funds and the smaller, but very hungry fish, swallowed the balt without looking for the hook. But the hook was there and sharp at that. It consisted of a majority of the stock of the corporation, given to secure the loan, and the trust immediately used lits voting power as the holder ofg the stock to prevent the new refinery from turning out a pound of sugar. The bank failed. The receiver who found this refinery one of the principal assest brought suit against the Sugar Trust for conspiracy and finally obtained payment for \$750,000, or rather an offer for a settlement on this basis from the trust. The penpushers of newspaperdom used reams of "filmsy" to tell the story of how the "iniquitous" Sugar Trust had at last been brought to bay and com-pelled to "disgorge some of its ill-

> The fawyer-banker, who was re annointed with every brand of the oil of flattery in the stock of the various editorial sample rooms. The rest of and darkened lights. When the re-ceiver went before the judge who had case blandly informed the court that vices in the case was just \$500,000 No more; no less.

No more; no less.

It is not a question with the legal talent to "take the cash and leave the

They already have the credit and That wicked institution known as they are going to add the "cash to it. the "Sugar Trust" has bees bled sev, The spirit of the departed sugar king. eral times by smaller corporations. Havemeer, doubtless shakes with which have been formed to build susilent laughter as it gazes upon the

(Continued from page 6.)

ing for the reduction of gas from increasing numbers of well informe \$1 to 80 cents, for him to find out and earnest men and women. afterwards that his bill has increased by 10 per cent more than when he paid \$1, but by enabling him to get such things as pure milk and eggs (that have not been packed in lime for a year), butter, bread and even vegetables and other farm products.

directors when the proof of the cupidity and perfidy of the trusted

information" was to commit the "un-

pardonable sin." As they gazed upon the portrait of their patron saint—Jay

Gould-they probably felt like turn-ing the picture to the wall that it

might not be a witness to their shame To have a mere manager poachin upon preserves that were covete

(and rightfully so) the most precious and profitable privilege possessed by

them was almost more than a pluto

crat was called upon to bear with fortitude. Most of these "absorbers"

of wealth were directors in many cor-porations and they shuddered to think

what might happen if the pernicious example set by this district manager should be followed by their employes

in other corporations. They might be reduced from their proud pluto-

cratic eminence to the humble leve

of a mere millionaire, unless some

thing drastic was done to nip in the

vants to poach upon their preserves

send the aforesaid district manager to jail for STEALING "inside informa-tion." If they can find a judge and

jury whose sense of humor is suffic-

van to celebrate this incident in comic

That wicked institution known as

would outline a plan but for lack of To quote Comrade Spargo, "our

party machinery is too cumbersome."
The intricacy of our party machinery is, indeed, out of all proportion to

members paying dues, yet I confess to having a feeling of far greater satisfaction when donating money for the purpose of establishing and maintain-

money away paying heavy rentals for once or twice a month or a week, sit there and jabber a while to no praticel purpose, were to denate that tenance and circulation of The Call dairy, established on a co-operative We would convince more people of the good contained in So sm to the square mile than we have convinced under present conditions to

hero worship too far.
J. W. WRIGHT. New York, Nov. 9, 1909.

tian Science was described as a heirarchy strangling freedom of thought and action. Presuming that you do not wish to be either unfair to Christian Science or misinformed as to the Chrstian Science attitude in this respect. I take the liberty of calling attention to the fact that the current order to imbue our neighbors with the action of the directors of the Mother Socialist philosophy, in order to con-Church in disciplining certain of its members is in no sense arbitrary, but is in clear justice to the individual, to Christian Science and to the public All members of the Christian Science church, including the directors, volun-tarily subscribe to the published by laws of the church, and the right to teach Christian Science and to adver time as a Christian Science practi tioner is granted under special qualifi-cations in the understanding of Christian Science itself. It is the duty of the directors, as stated in the church by-laws, to protect the public from any false presentation of the subject and when one is found to be teach-

ther and practitioner of Christian Science. There is in this action no attempt to stifle freedom of thought or activity of the individual. There is, however, absolute determination to present the doctrines and practice of Christian Science in their purity to meet the needs and heal the ille of

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Some may ask. "How can that be one?" I answer, "easy enough" and

and the contest is just now at its

While I consider the necessity of

ing a powerful daily press.
Suppose, for instance, party members in the East instead of throwing

I find with present Socialist teachers and propagandists, and that is, we are never quite sure we are right on the most trivial or we are right on the trivial questions until we have consulted and re-consulted, religiously our bible—our infallible authority. Karl Marx. I do not say this sneeringly, for no one recognizes more than I the debt we owe his memory and genius for having placed Socialism on scientific basis, but there is such a thing as carrying admiration and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DISCIPLINE.

Editor of The Call: In a recent issue of The Call, Chrising or practicing anything foreign to Christian Science, the aforesaid privallege is withdrawn. The individual has then the choice of advancing his doctrines under their proper nomen-clature, or to so correct his practice as to be found again qualified as a

Very truly yours, JESSE PICKARD. New York, Nov. 10, 1909. AVOID RELIGIOUS SUBJECTS. Editor of The Call:

The editorial of November 4 is

timely warning. It is the advantage of having an editor without a "muz zle" which makes possible the pub lishing of such an editorial. Thi warning deserves serious consideration and calls for immediate action. Comrade Hanford, in his "Let Us

Weep" does not solve the problem. I should like to be as optimistic as he seems to be, but the "high-class (?) and expensive magazine stories, the \$500 banners, the longshoremen and the annual budgets," are not newly discovered elements, particularly of this year's campaign. These method have always been employed by the dominant parties; nevertheless, as a political organization we showed more strength in the past than we show therefore be due to causes.

Let us look the situation squarely in the face. We have not been suc cessful politically. We have not made any progress. If we are not advance ing we must necessarily be falling be cally wrong. What is it?

These campaign lessons should not Unless we do so at once, we cannot expect immediate results. Our errors and indiscretions are

at all 'is, primarily, to bring about change in our industrial system Having once accomplished this, every

many. Let us take one at a time.

thing else will ultimately follow and change with it. Why, then, do so many of our prominent Comrade make, at this time, an issue of re-We criticise the doctrine of the Pro

hibitionists. We say "they put the horse before the cart" by trying to do away with an effect without first eliminating the cause. Is not then religious beliefs-however justified it votes. be-just as fallacious?

On the one hand we say that in Socialist philosophy, in order to con-

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BEJOU. 20th at and Bway.—S-15. Mat. W-d and Sat. 2:20. "Idole." dramatination by Rey Horniman. of W. J. Locke's novel.
BELASCO. 45d st. west of Bway.—8-15. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. "In Matrimony a Failure?" Comedy adapted from German. by Lee Districtation.
BEOADWAY. 41st et. and Bway.—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Midnight Control of Sat. 2:15. "The Midnight Control of Sat. 2:15. "Bear Bear-deile. CIRCLE. 60th et. and Bway.—8:15.—Mat. daily. Vandeville.

"Ary 8:13, and daily met. Vaudeville, with moving pictures of Johnson-Ketchel Scht.

HACKEIT, 488 et., west of Bway-8:20, Mat. There, and Sat., 2:20, "Such a Little Queen." Charming comedy by Channing Pollock. Last two weeks.

HERALD SQUARE, 25th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Choconits Soldier." musical comedy adapted by Stanislaus Stange from George Bernard Shar's "Arms and the Man."

HUDSON, 44th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15, "The Builder of Bridges." HIPPODROME. 43d st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Builder of Bridges." The Builter of Jewels."

JOE WEBER'S. 20th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. Extra mat. Thes., "The Chinas." Comedy by Edward Locks. KNICKERBOCKER. Seth st. and Bway-8:10. Mat. Sat., 2: "The Dollar Princess." Musical connects.

LYBIC 42d st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. The.

Leblanc.

MAJUSTIC, 56th st. and Bway-6:15. Mat. Wed. and flat. Bert Williams in "Mr Lode of Koal." musical comedy.

MAXINE EILLOTTS. 39th st. and Bway-5:30. Mat. Wed. and flat. 2:30, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Jeroma K. Jerome, with Forbes Bohertson.

NEW AMSTERDAM. 42d st. and Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Swt. 2:15. Adding Geide. in "The filiver Star," musical comedy, by Herry B. Smith.

"The filler Blar," musical comesy, by Harry B. Smith.

NEW YORK, 46th st. and Bway.—5:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. The Man Who Otrns Broadway." by George M. Cohan, with Ray nond Hitchcock.

FLAZA MUSIC HALL. Noth st. and Madison eve.—Mat. daily. Yaudeville. Jas. J. Jeffries.

BTUYVESANT. 44th st. near Bway.—6:15. Mat. Thurs. and Sat., 2:15. "The Eastest Way." social drama by Bugene Waiters, with France Stary.

dramatised by Charlotte Thompson, with Mar-laret Anglin.

THE NEW THEATER. 626 st. sud Central Park West. "The Cuttage in the Air," by 564 ward Knoblauch. Thurs. and Sat. at \$:20, and Sat. Mat. at 2:20.

THE NEW THEATER. 626 st. and Central Park West. Shakespares "Anthony; and Cleo-pairs." E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlore. Mon.-Tues. Wed. and Fri. at 8:20, and Wed. and Thurs Mats., at 2:20.

WEST END. 1286 st. west of Eighth are

vert the masses. we must, by all we should be patient; kind, diplomatic and tactful. On the other hand we de-'iberately antagonize thousands of would-be Socialists by an attack on their church.

"But," you will very likely indig-nantly object, "we are idealists, we cannot conceal our views, we must we should stop wasting money and time on politics. It is no more ridiculous for a street

cleaner to don evening clothes and silk hat and do his work than it is for KYRLE BELLEW ALFRED use to assume an idealistic attitude and conduct suc acknowledge our shortcomings, find campaign against all the underhanded our errors and change our tactics, methods, the scheming, cunning and depravity of the Republican-Demo

The Catholic as well as the other churchgoing people are very numerso often thrust at them by our public speakers is not only inexpedient, but a serious obstacle in making converts or even in getting votes. The denunciations of the Catholi

hierarchy-justifiable as it isusher in the co-operative commonwealth, will not unseat the Pope, will not erase a single church, but will only give our opponents and their press a chance to misrepresent our doctrines will turn away thousands eliminating the cause. Is not then of our Christian sympathizers and cut our own present onelaught on certain an awful swath election time in our

These are some of the things that should be changed. I sincerely hope that in the future our Comrades will avoid all references to religion and church in their public discussions and will leave all theological questions to ing, are more qualified for these par-Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 19, 1909.

RESOLUTIONS ON FERRER

The Milwaukee Social Democrats of a special secting last Monday night passed the follow-

The Milwaukee Social Democrats at a special meeting lest Monday night passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas the civilized world stands aghest with barror and indignation at the croel murder of Francisco Ferrer, the distinguished educator who has done so much toward enlightening the ignorant and illiteracy of bis native country, and

"Whereas the movement of protest against the Spunish government for this brutal murder, which has shaken all Europe and America, testifies that the cause of this marryr to the light is the cause of the people of the world, and "Whereas by the removal of this friend of education of Spain has only added one more proof that tyranny and reaction in every form and every country recognizes the enlightenment of the people as their greatest peril and the most effective weapon against political and economic oppression; therefore
"Resolved That we the Social Democrats of Milwaukee, add our protest to the cry of indignation which is going up from every land against this assassination; and further "Resolved. That we do hereby our more reconservate ourselves to the task of educating the masses through our press and through or granitation to the end that they may ancessfully conclude the great struggle for political and economic freedom."

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The slightly cut out neck may be filled in by a chemisette of net or all-over lace if desired. The pattern is in Tsizes, 25 to 46 inches bust measure. For 25-inch bust the dress will require 11% yards of material 24 inches wide, 19 yards II inches wide, 7% yards 25 inches wide, 6% yards 45 inches wide or 6% yards 16 inches wide with 2% yards of banding and 1% yards of narrow edging. Width of lower edge in medium-size about 6% yards.

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Prof. Charles A. Beard begins course of six lectures on "The His-Political System" at the Rand School next Monday evening, Nov. 15, at 1 o'clock This course continues the one just concluded by Algernan Lee on "Civics." To new students the tultion will be \$2 for non-party members and \$1 for party members.

AMUSEMENTS.

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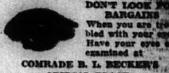
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humanty, and the success of these en deavors to being widely attested h

the most congested districts in Lon-don, and she is an ardent supporter of the Labor party in Parliament. She was invited to take the present nomwas invited to take the present nom-ination by the Labor organization in her district, and as the labor vote is in a great majority there, this practi-cally assures her election. George Engiert, Manager. Evergreen Ave. ************************************ Opera-Concert and Ball Arranged by the Brooklyn Call Conference

THE WEBSTER-POWELL OPERA COMPANY WILL PRESENT IN ENGLISH "MIGNON," BY THOMAS SIG. EUGENIO PIRANI, Director. CONCERT BY THE

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BALL After the Entertainment BALL ***********

he Place That Delivers the Goods sits in the House of Lords as a Liberal, and she is flatly opposed to his politi-cal views. Miss Sheepshanks is vice UNDERTAKERS. principal of the Morley College for Working Men and Women, in one of L STUTZMANN Undertaker Tel. 255 Bush 206 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn. one, 4707 Williamsburg. HARRIET A. ENGLERT.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

HOW THE MASSES ARE BRUTALIZED.

The contempt for law and the savage joy in the destruction of human life, as they manifest themselves in the frequent lynchings, may amaze the superficial observer. But on any closer examination they appear perfectly natural and in keeping with the main features of our national life.

How can an infuriated mob be expected to respect human life when the masters of this country exhibit a systematic and coldblooded contempt for it?

Our railroads kill and maim every year thousands and tens of thousands.

Of interstate railway employes alone there were killed in the twenty-one years from 1888 to 1908, 56,516, and crippled 895,548. This does not include the maimed and killed passengers and tramps. The latter, officially designated as trespassers, are killed every year by the thousands.

But notwithstanding this stupendous and increasing slaughter of their workmen the railway companies presented the most stubborn resistance to the law compelling them to introduce safety devices, such as the automatic coupler, and year after year they clamored for and obtained the extension of their privilege to maim and

Nor is this slaughter confined to interstate railways, which are compelled by law to make annual reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission. The same thing goes on in the heart of our cities.

According to testimony presented before the committee, now in session in this city, to investigate the operation of the employers' liability law, 10,000 railway employes were killed or injured in this city within twenty-one months, out of a total force of 35,000, so that one-third of all the railway employes in this city are killed or disabled every two years.

The same recklessness of human life is shown in the numberless mining accidents. That our mines are operated without the safety devices which have been made compulsory in European mines is a fact known to all mining engineers.

This is likewise true of our industrial establishments. The laws are inadequate and differ widely in the various states. The enforcement of the laws is lax in the extreme, due either to inadequate staffs of inspectors, or their incompetency, or their corruptibility. The "slaughter house" of Hoffstot's Pressed Steel Car Company has become notorious since the late rebellion of his wage slaves. But the Trade Unions. same ruthless killing is going on in all the great industries throughout the country, year after year.

In every great strike men are being brutally clubbed, injured or killed by special police, deputy sheriffs, state constabulary or other have to do. bodies of mercenaries especially hired and trained for "internal war."

The systematic destruction of workers' lives in this country is going on at a rate so stupendous, that but for the immigration from foreign countries our capitalists would be unable to replenish their accident that incapacitates him for of wage slaves.

Under these conditions is it any wonder that the mobs of our cities are so utterly brutalized?

The labor movement, which aims at putting a restraint upon the industrial slaughter, will also imbue our masses with a respect for human life. It will achieve what no sermons and no newspaper leaders can ever achieve. It is the most powerful humanizing agent now-in existence.

IS A LABOR PAPER NEEDED?

If you wish to convince any workingman of the pressing need for a fearless labor paper in this city, just call his attention to the reports of the sessions of the committee on employers' liability as they appear in the great metropolitan dailies.

Here is a committee investigating one of the most important estions to the great mass of our people. Testimony is presented showing the enormous waste of workingmen's lives; how frequently women and children are left helpless by the killing or maiming of their "natural protectors"; how difficult it is for wounded workmen, or the widows and orphans, to secure any compensation for death or injury; and how, even when a small compensation is obtained, a good half of it goes to lawyers or insurance companies.

Can you imagine a question of greater importance to the entire

But how much space is devoted to it in our great metropolitan

Less than is given to a most ordinary scandal or an amateur You have got to search from one end of the paper to the other

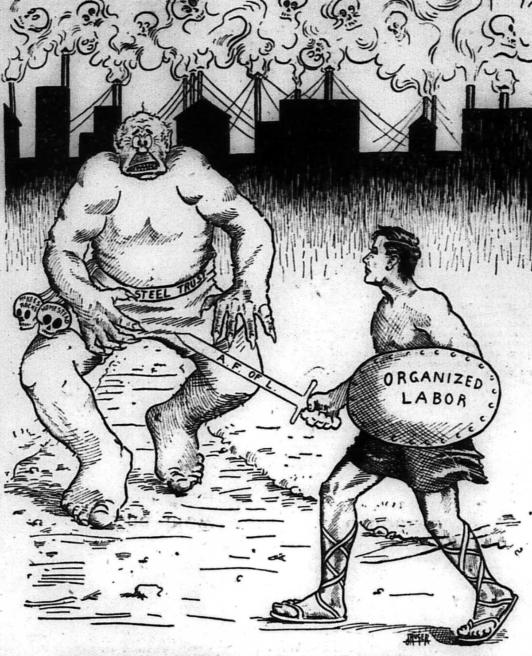
in order to discover the least bit of information concerning this most nportant subject. Do you think this information is being suppressed because it

would hurt YOU to learn what the actual conditions of workingm's lives and work are?

Is it not, on the contrary, very probable that this information is any suppressed for the reason that it would hurt your EMplatform. All thoughtful Socialists in ference to the interests of their waged by the industrial union direction of the country, pro-PLOYER if you knew the fate of your fellow workers—the fate that may any time overtake you—and demanded that proper laws be adopted and enforced for the protection of your life and limb?

platform. All inoughtful socialists in ference to the interests of their waged by the industrial union directions of the country, pro-brother workers on the farm and in ly exainst the employers is still more that may any time overtake you—and demanded that proper laws alike, are relegating them to the back-stound. Our chief task can become other protection of the ranks of the I am now mentioning is also absolute-





Labor's Fearless Challenge to "Its Most Formidable Enemy."

How Socialism Hurts the Unions.

By Robert Hunter.

he is killed there is going to be a

amounting to over \$100,000,000.

burden off the Trade Union move-

All this has been accomplished by

of England and America have been

upon the members, POLITICAL AC-

TIVITY in Germany has been putting

heavier and heavier burdens on the

Nor are these benefits the only one

that have been obtained through po-

The German Trade Unions, for in

are not at the mercy of the employers

They have in many places munici-

pal and state labor bureaus.

The American Trade Unions pride credible number of unemployed, and these bureaus BY LAW are forced to hemselves on being non-Socialist. The German Trade Unions pride hemselves on being Socialist. The American Federation has about

1,500,000 members. The German Federation has over

The National Unions of America in 1908 spent in benefits; \$2,144,395. About \$1,300,000 in death benefits; \$593,541 in sick benefits; \$5,000 in traveling benfits; \$205,254 in unem-

ployed benefits, etc. The German Socialist Unions the same year spent \$10,000,000.

In 1907 \$3,000,000 were spent in strike benefits. In 1908 \$2,000,000 was spent in unemployed benefits; \$2 .that year a \$10,000,000 reserve fund

was left over.

Certainly the comparison is not to

In addition to Trade Unions the German workers have a political party. As a result, the government has been forced to do some things which the Unions otherwise would

Through fear of the Socialist party the great German insurance was es-

Every workman of Germany, there-

compensation paid to his wife and things. One could go on for hours going to receive compensation also; showing how Socialists in Europe are and finally, when he gets unable to work as a result of old age, that he benefiting labor NOW.

The only reason for mentioning will then be entitled to a pension. these things at all is because men are - Every year the government gives pensions to the workers of Germany being sent about this country to tell

Now it is thresome to mention these

in progress.

Trade Unionists that Socialism hurte Mr. Belmont and his friends of Wall Street are so afraid that the working party, in various places has forced the municipalities to pension the un-employed, thus taking part of that class here will build up a powerfu

> Trade Unionists and Socialists in They are practically the same mer strikes for the amelioration of the

ondition of the workers. Socialism will hurt Belmont's influ ence in the union. Socialism will affect Mr. Belmont's power as a politi

Socialism will not hurt the unions. When Belmont and his friends of stance, can boycott. They are not afthe Civic Federation tell you that So cialism will hurt the unions ask them why, in that case, Be'mont doesn't help it along as he did Farley and his

By William English Walling.

The New Industrial Unionism.

and may never be resuscitated.

But we would be blind to shut our

eyes to the great increase in the ranks Rocks events, and we would be still more blind if we shut our eyes to the fact that there is a strong tendency within the party to build up a new I. W. W. along lines somewhat more in accord with the revolutionary political hopes which are shared by all factions

month's International Socialist Re-view is clearly aiming at something of the kind. Is it possible to misinter-pret these words:

"Let us put wage-workers on the national executive committee. Let us cut the 'immediate demands' out of our platform, and leave reformers to ly essential to the Socialist move-wrangle over reforms. Let us make it ment, is denounced as reactionary. our chief task to spread the propa-Industrial unionism, and when we elect members of our own class to office. let us instruct them that their most important work is to hamper the rultactics like these, apathy will disappear, and the Socialist party will for the first time become a vital force in

With the practical proposition involved in the first sentence, a large part of the party—I believe, a major-ity—will be found to be in hearty ac-Agreeing, therefore, with the editor in his practical conclusion, we

The I. W. W. died some months ago | ism, without at all contrad cting the | manual workers of industry them over to indorse any and all genuine reforms, even when of purely minor

> With such tactics, amended as have suggested. I have no doubt the editor is right, that whatever apathy exists will disappear, and we shall

The important leading article in this trial unionism. But on examination we find that the Review has in mind the same old I. W. W. idea. The recent referendum vote of the Sc according to the best traditions of every Socialist party in Europe, that

membered it was declared that "the party was not opposed to the occupa-tion AND POSSESSION (these two words printed by the Review in large a useful and bona fide manner, without exploitation."

To denounce such a measure and all the leading Socialist writers of Europe as reactionary. In The Sun-day Call of November 7. Kautsky shows clearly that just such elements are desired by all the Socialist par-ties of the world.

No, the new industrial unionism can discuss quietly the ground on tellectual proletariat of the cities, which he bases such a proposition, or to any other of those claraes which for we believe he has over-shot the have just as great a function in the labor movement as the manual indus-

Of course it is necessary to wage war against any self-conscious aris-tocracy of labor, and there can be no doubt that several of the old craft unions belong to this class. But the war not only against this aristocracy. A capitalist mind cannot conceive but indirectly against all skilled and any kind of progress which does no ven half-skilled labor-that unionism? We believe the Review is against the majority of the manual right. There must be a new indus-working class of industry.

Even some unions, like the cigarmakers, which were formerly craft unions, have revolutionized their char acter in that they have come to depend entirely on the patronage of the union label by the great mass of or-ganized union workers. There are few unions in the country which contain more revolutionary Socialists, and are more ready to support revolutionary unionism in every possible way than the local branches of the cigarmakers —the national officers, of course, we are aware, belong to the Gompers mawords printed by the Review in large chine—and this certainly shows that capitals) of land by those using it in there remains very much to be done in this organization, which is typical of many others.

But beside those of the old craft unions that are thus transformed into more or less democratic organizations. there is a new form of trade unio which is almost as Socialistic in its organization as the industrial union itself. I refer to the teamsters, the machinists, the woodworkers, the painters, and many others. These are trades, but they are trades which ex-tend into fifty different industries, and include every variety of workers, from basis of their organization is therefor

FAKE TRADES-UNION SOLICITATION.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

In the course of some investigating | benefited him. didn't it? Ter which I did recently while preparing an article for a New York magazine on "Fake Charities" I had access to the flies and confidential reports of the Charity Organization Society. I was surprised to find a number of F. E. Ward, secretary of the

cases reported in which labor rene- housemen, solicited exter embarked upon the nefarious game Shea. in New York, also of soliciting funds for certain real or similar dodge regarding a imaginary unions, and of pocketing program" of this union, and, said funds. Here, it seems to me, is more, requested funds for a si one of the meanest bunko deals ever conceived and perpetrated—one which not only is a disgrace to legitimate unloss but also blackens and defames on October 31, 1908, a certain and one P. H. Doyle we

On October 31, 1908, a certain unions, but also blackens and defames ning and one P. H. Doyle very the character of labor. Unionism, I ed. Sweeney mentioned abo think ought to take measures to root also rounded up. Fraudulent out such practices, as a matter of tials were found on him. The stated that the office of their By way of a few examples of this was at 222 West 49th street, at crooked work I append herewith the address the investigator found facts which I gathered from just the to represent it save a lone tel limited material at my disposal. No siri of the peroxide type in the doubt if the matter were looked into, an apartment house. The crede both in New York and other cities, the read:
game would be found to be much -To Whom It May Concern:

"This will introduce to you M

H. Doyle, one of our repre who is requested by our org journal we are about to is of our organization.

"Any courtesies or favors to us through him, will be ke preclated by our craft and its

J. J. FLYN

Not only was this letter at have been a forgery, but the lists also were proved to he "doctored." While Lieutenant was out looking for a "harness to escort the men to the station Dovle and Manning tore up the ators and the like. The ples against them.

It has been worked on many unions. The Brotherhood of R from it. Discharged employes, miliar with labor organizations, no great difficulty in getting is heads and other material to an The Brooklyn their way. for some time, asking contrib wherewith to print a yearbook a also to found a sick, accident a death benefit fund. They made pi They weren't through yet with such a ably many thousands of dollars julcy proposition. Next year, 1907, a fore being exposed and driven out certain Thomas L. O'Connor, who may the city.

have been one of the original trio un-der an allas, was caught at the same work. He gave the address of the union headquarters as 112 Sixth ave-trunk. Legitimate unions, of course nue. An investigator found a new building there, under process of conpay their own benefits and their own literature out of the for the remainder of his life; that if inform workmen whenever a strike is struction, where a saloon had been funds, raised by dues; wherefore torn down. O'Connor worked not only the "Guide" racket, but also begged subscriptions for a benefit fund—which was perfectly sincere, as it just where the crookedness lies.

A SOCIALIST SCHOOL IN PARIS.

L'Humanite, the organ of our tion, management of municipality of the public service foundation of a Socialist school to be subjects in detail. Socialist movement and force numbers opened in Paris this mounts his friends to grant some such reforms, that he is actually employing stitution is started by the Groupe des
forms, that he is actually employing stitution is started by the Groupe des
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forms, that he is actually employing stitution is started by the Groupe des
forms, the forms of th foundation of a Socialist school to be

larger than is commonly suspected.
Upon the outskirts of legitimate

trades union relief work. like fringe

whose stock in trade often consists

merely of a "phony" union card, a subscription book or fraudulent letter

of recommendation bearing the print-ed heading of the union in question.

One of the most typical cases of such graft was exposed in New York last

year, when several men were rounded up for the fraudulent collection of

money by means of representing themselves as delegates from the In-

terior Freight Handlers' and Ware-

The work, it seems, was carried on

ess. The first record of it begins in

1906, when three men named Flynn. O'Neill and Sweeney began collecting

in New York, stating that the money was to be used in Chicago for charitable purposes connected with their union. In return for moneys donated

they promised to give advertising space in a so-called "Shippers' Guide." of which 10,000 copies were to be is-

sued. They insinuated, still further,

"gave up" liberally would have their freight handled much more carefully

and expeditiously than those who

didn't. The solicitation was reported to the bona fide officers of the union.

was a gum-game. The three collectors

in several cities, and with great suc-

ousemen's International Union.

The program of the new school as outlined by its founders is broad and comprehensive. It points out that the organized workers need to know the whole revolutionary movement and to profit from the experience gained in every struggle. But they lack the time for serious detail study. On the other hand, intellectuals holdng Socialist opinions have the means of observing the whole movement, of studying the social evolution and of drawing useful conclusions for the practice of their comrades, the workthose two elements should be brought names announced: Mr. Andle

In every country the organization Groussier, Jules Guesde, Jean of the proletariat aims to explain Paul Lafargue, H. Lagardelle, Em well defined objects, to wit: Effective Levy, M. Sembat, F. Simiand, and labor legislation, unionism; co-opera- Veber.

It also proposes for the year the detailed study of the ing problems:

The agrarian question; in concentration; the wage urban ground rent.
The Socialist school aims at

a laboratory of research, a for all workingmen's opinions ists. Independent of any par coterie, it expects to become school of all the revolutionarie Every member of a union or

operative association and every a ber of the Socialist party may ticipate in the study cours

We note among

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Under capitalism success means a indeed traitors among his baid head, a sour stomach and a bad midst?" This cultured novelist

capitalist mind cannot conceive

require us to trample upon others. T. F. Ryan and King Leopold are

in the new rubber trust. Even the Cengo cannibais had better look out

Go it, ye Federal judges, and ye lesser creatures of the trusts—your work is making Socialists by the

E. Phillips Oppenheim, in a serial innocent child to the theater, or s now running in the New York Even- in Wall ing Journal, exclaims: "Or had he pockets.

perilously near uncovering the re-for the shrinking of the Hearst The dead capitalist, why, he want only the poor, and through legitimate

Success Magazine boasts that it has "bruised the iron-shod heel of Ca nonism, turned the spot-light of pu licity on the indecent stage and drives the investment sharks into hiding." What a paradise we must be living is now; and yet I would not trust the next Speaker of the House, take as

in Wall street without padlocks on my

ly essential to the labor union ment, as a supplement to the indus-

The central feature, then, of the new industrial unionism, must be the solidarity of all the unions. Whether dustrial unions taken in connection

Whatever person, however, fails to method plays into the hands of Gompers, who has maintained his position for twenty years largely through the faults and blunders of his opponents.

is a matter of secondary importance

If, then, we are to have a new industrial unionism. let our first object be to see that it is not a mere cratic party; secondly, to capture for repetition of the old, and let us win over a majority of the rank and file unionists of the country, and third.

war against the Constitution and the Supreme Court is on. The indictme has been very well drawn by Gomp himself. But his "protest" will be !

And when there is no longer re for "protest." Gompers and his assistants will be intellectually and morally bankrupt, for it is clear to the trade union world and to the whole American people that the present administration of the Federation of Labor has no plan of campaign and no hope of any kind except in the ratten, reactionary and rapidly decaying Democratic party.

of the American Federation of Labor, to lay the basis for a new and revo-its democratic element, to our stand-lutionary industrial unionism. to grow

oint.

The opportunity is at hand. The out of its membership.