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GAR TRUST MEN

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tedicted for Conspiracy to Defraud rament Deny Allegations of Presecutor Stimson.

F. Bendernagel, the former of the Williamsburg plant of ar Trust, and five employes of company, pleaded not guilty before Judge Hough in the Branch of the United States Court to indictments charging to defraud the governding and abetting and effect of false weights. The men with Bendernagel are: mas Jende, John C. dward A. Doyle and Patrick y. Coan M. Voelker, a sixth at to the same charges, is ill ch Hospital and did not

the right to demur to the inmight see fit within a weel might see in which a week, is continued in each case and sagel, who had deposited cash ball for his appearance by, was allowed to furnish real

Lawyer Fears the People.

Cochran complained to the that, although he had under-that his clients were to go to had been brought into the through a new indictment defense. He also declared and asked that the ut over until public feeling

United States Attorney lied that the new indict ered from the old only in the of Bendernagel's name, and counsel for the defence llar with the first indictwas no reason to postpone He added that he had suc-getting Judge Martin, of Judge Hough said that Judge would not be able to sit until 20, and that the matter sed at that time.

to Duck Conspiracy Charge r Mackellar also had a com make. He sind that Stirmson mised that the conspiracy rould be dropped, and that would go to trial on the of aiding and abetting the raw sugar at less than the

replied that he had elected ing. that Bendernagel had not been into the case and that the ar-d indictment of Bendernagel d the entire complexion of

had been made over acts committed which made it to go to trial on the new nt. This indictment he again

ver these matters would ne up before Judge Martin. sh will sit next Monday to action which the defense to change its pleading or

nerks about the in same's remarks about the in-state of the public mind on concerning sugar gave rise to that a change of venue may i for. If such a move is con-id it may come up next Mon-tit is more probable that it left for the consideration of

Busy at Washington.

HINGTON. Nov. 16.—While imbers of the Cabinet were not micative on leaving the White after a session which lasted for ifter a session which insect to three hours this afternoon, it reed from authoritative sources a Sugar Trust frauds and the Sugar Trust frauds and the station of the customs service by at the port of New York was selpal subject of discussion. active in bringing the ma Attorney General

artment of Justice, which that it has secured enough ent of one or more officer. inent of one or more cauchy gar Trust in addition to the sta already returned. Hints in official circles that the e of the fraud has been only

startling than anything here hat has been made public General Wickersham carried

New York and Pennsylvania Switch men Would Share "Prosperity."

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 16 Members of the General Committee of the Switchmen's Union held a secret meeting here today, and decided to demand an increase of wages from the railroads operating in New York state and Pennsylvania of 72 cents a day. F. J. Sheehan, of Buffalo, the chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting, and among the chief speakers was Vice President D. A.

Herschberger.
The existing agreement with the companies expires on January 1, and avenue and Rock street. Brooklyn, the committee decided to notify the were well represented yesterday in officials of the railroads on December 1 of the demands made and allow thirty days for negotiations.

the switchmen demand 25 cents are hour. The men contend that the increased cost of living, the increased wages is other work, and the genera prosperity of the railroads together with the indications of continued activity warrant them in making the de mands.

appeared for all the defend-mept Spitzer, who was repre-th court by George M. Mackel-

Will Address Meeting in Cooper Union to Discuss Calling of General Strike.

Final word was received yesterday from President Compers of the Amere indictment involving the ican Federation of Labor by the local nt of sugar on the steamship officers of the Ladies' Waist Makers' may an August 24, 1607, Union, and Gompers has consented to mass meeting planned for Monday November 4, and that he night, November 22, in Cooper Union, advice was not so very much out of additional time to pre- at which the calling of a general strike place, for he suspended sentence, and is to be discussed. It is believed that the date of the public the date of the declaration of the general walkout will be set at this meet-

The waist makers of this city de clared for a general strike at a conference held by the union on Thursday, October 21, at Terrace Lyceum, hattan. Reichhardt was also held for 206 East Broadway.

The general walkout has been postoned on account of the officers of the Goebel, as scabe. union waiting to receive a reply from at, to sit, and that he would Gompers, and now that he has consented to come it is only a question of a few days before the strike will attorney for the defendants, in his

List of Well Known Speakers.

the union vesterday that besides Gompers, who will be the principal speaker. Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Forward; William Coakley, is hard for me to decide. Enough, president of the Lithographers; Mary president of the Women's men on the defense. I will hold them will be the principal speak-Dreier, president of the Women's men on the Trade Union; Joseph Goldstein, organ-for trial." ht, and making false entries Loondon will deliver addresses. B. Feigenbaum, associate editor of the Forward, will preside over the meet-

delphia are also preparing for a gen-eral strike, and the organizers sent by the union of this city are hard at work, holding meetings and organizing started a friendly argument with the the trade.

Since the news of the general strike apread the union offices at Clinton tory," he said, "and I told him he ought to be ashamed to scab. Then packed with workers who desire to he took out a club from his pocket enroll as members of the union and and went for me. It was then that I pay the union fees.

Membership Increasing Rapidly.

Theamembership of the union has and 342, who is conducting the strike The membership of the union has increased so greatly that at the last meeting hundreds of members had to be turned away, the hall being too small to hold them all. The union has therefore decided to look for larger and has hired Clinton by conducting the strike, and 342, who is conducting the strike, and that there are witnesses for the defendants who could not come year. er quarters, and has hired Clinton lyn, conductor on the car where the Hall, where meetings will henceforth assault is alleged to have taken place.

Draper, the thug of the Johnnie Span-ish notorious gang of scab protectors, who was arrested on Thursday night, the who was arrested on Thursday night, after a search of two weeks' duration, on a charge of beating up Joe Zeinfield, chairman of the strikers who are out against the Triangle Waist Company, on October 25, will come up before Magistrate Stelnert in Essex

in his pocket. His picture in the Rogues Gallery is No. 15,388.

SLEW MAN FOR 40 CENTS.

nanded for sentance. Maresco quar-reled with a send, Tony Detalopi, about 40 cents and stabbed him. The would is not serious.

WANT WAGE INCREASE STRIKING BUTCHERS IN BROOKLYN COU

Magistrate O'Reilly Acquits Four Union Sympathizers and Holds Three for Trial.

The striking butchers of Adolph Manhattan Avenue Court, when two of their members and five sympathiz-The prevailing rate is now 26 cents ers were arraigned for examination an hour for a day of eight hours, and before Magistrate O'Reilly, on charges the switchmen demand 25 cents and varying from assault to refusing to ment "move on" when ordered to do so by policemen detailed to watch the these facts before the Socialists and

> Four of the men, it developed, were brought to court because they had sympathized with the strikers to such try that the Roumanian despots will an extent that they rebuked the women who had bought provisions

street, and Joseph Pagatnick, 16 Ingraham street.

Policeman Waldeck, who made the arrest, told the magistrate that when he tried to disperse them they said that they were American citizens, and had a right to the street and sidewalk. One of them, said the policeman, even advised him to go to some place where, according to popular belief, it is very hot.

A Policeman Insulted:

Magitarate ORei'ly gave the men little lecture, in which he said that it was wicked to send an officer of the come to New York to address the after a few minutes contemplation. Or must have decided that after all, the advice was not so very much out of told the men to go home.

The other three were held in \$500 ball each. They were Otto Reichhardt, of 227 Covert street; Henry Miller, of 129 Thomas street, an Frederick Wilhelm, of the same address. The last two were charged with attacking Fred Balsus and John Wolf, both of 156 East 3d street, Manan alleged attack on William Zodker 180 East 80th street, Manhattar All the complainants are employed by

The attack on Wolf and Balsus was alleged to have taken place at an early hour Saturday morning, on a Brooklyn street car. Abraham Mann. contradictions in the testimony of the It was announced at the office of O'Reilly said that he was doubtful as to the guilt of the strikers.

"There has been a conflict of tes-mony," said the Magistrate, "and it

Only Punched Scab

Otto Reichhardt caused general laughter when he said he was guilty of nothing more serious than the de-

gave him a couple of punches."

Edward Schreiner, the business agent of Butchers' Union, Locals 211

"The outlook for an early settle-ent," said Schreiner, "is very bright The organizers of the union, is ment, said scareiner, is very bright.
Fishman, Ben Witashkin and Abe Barroff, are being kept busy holding shop on strike only two returned. The other scabs are not butchers. They ganize the trade, and Secretary S. are shoemakers and tailors." he said. Fishman, the strikers are shoemakers and the shoemakers are shoemakers are shoemakers are shoemakers and the shoemakers are shoemak mand recognition of the union, that the men work five hours on holidays, and that they be paid 60 cents an hour for overtime on holidays.

PAINTER SHOT FROM SCAFFOLD. Angry Woman Ordered Him to Move

fore Magistrate Steinert in Essex
Market Court today.

einfield has been confined to bed at
his home, 155 Broome street, since he
was slugged until yesterday.

Kaplan is a notorious thus. He
has been arrested many times on
has been arrested many times on
charges of robbery, and when he was
charges of robbery, and when he was
charges of robber. His picture in the
in his pocket. His picture in the while he was paining the house at 1242 yesterday, Mrs. Mangello shot at him with a rifle. The bullet struck him in the right shoulder and he felt to the ground from the scaffold.

Mrs. Mangello was arrested and held in bonds of \$1.000 in the New Yester Account Police Court.

Angelo Maresco yesterday pleaded Jersey Avenue Police Court. The ruilty to manslaughter in the first detree at Long Island City and was retree at Long Island City and was re-

SOCIALIST IN DANGER

dan Government May Execut Dr. Rakowsky-Protests Everywhere

(Special to The Call). BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 .- According to dispatch received by the Interna tional Socialist Bureau. Dr. Rakowsky. the leader of the Roumanian Socialists, and a member of the I. S. B., is in prison at Bucharest, and is in danger of being executed by the govern-

ment. It appears that the reactionary Rou-Goebel's provision factory, at Morgan manian government endeavored to put has seized the rescue party trying to avenue and Rock street. Brooklyn a stop to Dr. Rakowsky's Socialist propaganda work by abrogating his title of citizenship, and expelling him from the country.

Despite all this, Dr. Rakowsky returned to Roumania and renewed his

The I. S. B. has taken steps to put Labor Unionists of the entire world. and it is expected that such a protest will be made in every civilized counbe obliged to release their prey.

1 ney were: Peter Gettenberg. of 557 East 78th street, Manhatan: Erhest Sauer, 1141 Willoughby avenue; Edward Schulz. 87 Himrod street, and Joseph Persylvid.

Vermont Bosses Insist on Poisoning Cutters With Dust Raised by New Tool.

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 16 .- Five thousand men were thrown out of work today by a lock-out declared by the Barre Granite Manufacturing Associa-

One hundred and fifty cutters struck at the plants here, because manufacturers insisted on the use of a pneumatic hand surfacer, which the workers declared raised too much dust.

The Manufacturers' Association declared this strike was a violation of the union agreement, and ordered a lock-out of all union men. All plants at Northfield Montpelier, Barre, East Barre, and Williamstown are closed.

MME. STEINHEIL SUED

American Journalist, Accused by "Rec Widow." Wants Damages.

PARIS. Nov. 16 .- More trouble for Mme. Marguerite Steinheil loomed up today, when the American journalist Burlingham, who Mme. Steinheil ac cused of the murder of her husband and mother, announced his intention of filing a suit against her for 20,000 france. Burlingham says his reputation suffered to that extent, because of Mme, Steinheil's unfounded accu-

In aguition to the American's suit

Mme. Steinheil will have on her hands
the suit of Remy Coullard, valet to
M. Steinheil, who was also accured by
Mime. Steinheil. He has announced
that he will sue for 25,000 francs.

The major vesterday announced that he had appointed Gustav H.
This will dispose of a fight that has Schwab a member of the citisen's committee to investigate the waged in Chicago for several years.

The desperate need of better organimatter of teachers' salaries.

CAPT. AMUNDSON HERE.

En route to Chicago to purchase supplies for a contemplated arctic expedition. Captain Roald Amundsen. discover of the northwest and supporter of Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the North Pole controvers on the steamer United States.

THE GOAL.

goal. It is doing that that will make no effort seem too great.

What a goal we have! No movement ever had a grander or brighter one, 2nd it is near lf we work for it. And we will work for it. will we not? Then it is near, even at the door.

Friend, The Call is worth every effort. Education is absolutely essential for the growth of our movement. The Call's educational power is immeasurable Every additional reader counts

and all are wanted, just as every ton is made up of ounces and every ounce is needed to make the whole complete. There is point where the last ounce tips the scale. So also there is a point where one exira reader will tip the scale from the loss side to the profit side. EVERY READER COUNTS towards this desired re-

Every influence, even the least that you can exert, in giving The Call enough readers to make it self-supporting MUST be used. That news stand that YOU have

displayed on it every morning t POSSIBLE new reader That POSSIBLE made by you to be a CERTAIN

Comrades, keep your eye on the goal. Pressing FORWARD is the

ALL HOPE FOR MINE

Number of Workers Sacrificed to Capitalist Greed at Cherry, Ill., Given as 384.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 16 .- Despair has seized the rescue party trying to tombed in the St. Paul mine here.

Science, bravery and skill have utteriy failed in the fight for life. Eighty-three hours of battling hav only added to the awfulness of the

disaster. Twice have the rescuer been worsted by the fire. One more desperate attempt will be made by the fire fighters tomorrow. If that too fails, the women and

children and the rescue party settle down for the struggle between fire, smoke, gas and starvation on side and life on the other. Hope has already been abandoned

by some of the experts. A few think me of the men are safe and will live for weeks yet. But all are prayminers from their death trap cells underground.

Women Keep Grewsome Vigil.

Bleak, blasting cold sweep does no stop the vigil of the women. For three days and four nights they have watched beside the shafts for the missing men they mourn as dead, but love Bros., of 110 Hester tsreet, all day keeps hope faintly alive in their yesterday, because they signed an

Fire still rages in the mine, making it like a thousand furnaces. The mine is still sealed, shutting out the air that might give life to the men

The officers in charge late today Governor Deneen for troops to guard the mine.

That all the men in the mine are

dead seems beyond a doubt, and the

authorities fear demonstrations when this becomes known, or when the removal of the bodies begins. Militia to Quell the People's Rage.

Acting on this appeal Govern Deneen tonight ordered a company of militia from Kewanee to proceed here. The soldiers are expected some time during the night. That a secret, systematic investiga

tion of the appalling St. Paul mine disaster, and especially of the mine itself, in which several hundred men are entombed, has been successfully carried on under the noses of the of ficials of the St. Paul Coal Compa and without regard to the activities of the State Mining Commission, was re-

vealed today. Forty miners, some of them em ployed by the coal company, themselves, were in the pit of death when the fire broke out, but escaped McDonald, of the Illinois United Mine Workers, are in charge of the inquiry direct orders from their national organization.

Profits, Not Safety, Considered. In a statement today McDonald openly challenged the statement that

best equipped in the country" refers the handling and getting

mine was also revealed today. One of women, whose name is unknown. went insane just before her baby was

drawn up, as an outbreak is feared. It is the opinion of Mining Inspector Taylor that when the mine is penetrated the bodies will be found heaped up in the blind ends of the tunnels, string where the miners retreated from the approaching flames.

MUSTN'T WEIGH MAILS

Government Orders the New Haven Road to Quit.

NEW HAVEN, Cond., Nov. 16 .- It was stated today that the government has ordered the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to stop weighing the United States mails carried over its lines. It is said the only mail the railroad can weigh now is the callroad

can weigh now is that carried on the bargage cars, which carry no mail clerk, and such figures would be of little value as statistics of the mails.

HOBOKEN MAN KILLS SELF. Felix Armand Bazin, fifty-five years

old, of 59 13th street. Hoboken, committed suicide while sitting on a bench by shooting himself in the right tem ple with a revolver. He left a note saying that he was broken down with nervous prestration, and was unable to do any work. He was last employed as a candy salesman for a New York concern. His body was taken to Volk's morgue.

PARIS. Nov. 16.—A dispatch from A movement developed to have the Madrid states that the official organ of the Socialista, edited by Pablo Iglesias. Civic Federation in case he is applying the police.

VICTIMS ABANDONED A. F. OF L. TAKES UP LAKE STRIKERS' CAUSE

STRIKERS DISCHARGED

Five Clerks Freed by Magistrate Stein ert-Will Prosecute Cops

Magitsrate Steinert, in Essex Market Court yesterday, discharged Sam Goodman, Hyman Wolf, Benjamin Himovich, Max Gartstein and Samuel Gldstein, striking cierks, who were ar-rested while out picketing on Monday night on the corner of Ridge and Stanton streets, and charged with disorderly conduct.

Goldstein was taken out of Spector Bros.' store, at 155 Ridge street, where he is now employed. He was arrested because he happened to be a union man, and is employed in a The union has sworn out a warrant

against the special policeman who arrested these five strikers, and his trial will come up in Essex Market Court on Saturday morning.

The Novelty Dress Goods Store, at 121 Hester wirest are displaying an 121 Hester street, are displaying an

can help the strikers win their fight.

MORE PAY FOR WOMEN

Same Salaries as Men.

It was stated at the City Hall yesterday that a resolution to provide for giving between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 to the Board of Education for the purpose of increasing the sal-aries of women teachers would be introduced at a meeting of the Board of Estimate before the end of this

Even \$4.000.000 annual increase rould be far from sufficient to provide equal pay for equal work to women gested some such compromise before
the budget for next year was sent to
the Board of Aldermen, and only
of Machinists and the International the budget for next year was sent to the Board of Aldermen, and only withdrew it because it was apparent that it could not pass the Board of Estimate at the time.

He did not personally, change his tonomy.

views with regard to what ought to

side of the case.

The officials are also preparing to deal with the widows and orphans of the dead miners when the bodies are the Hatters' Journals of 1838, 1899 and 1900, during which period the hatters' officers were pushing the institution of the union label in all hats manufactured in the United States. These records were read to show the stringent measures the hatters went to in the very beginning to foreclose all but union goods from the Ameri-

STOP SCAB TROLLEYS

Bordeaux Car Strikers Block Lines and Defy Soldiers.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 16.-The strik-

A score of street cars were demol-ished by the people, despite the fact that every car leaving the barn was accompanied by a strong escort of Court of the United States, can be

mounted troops.

In the Cours quarter and the Place Acquitaine the people attacked sev-eral cars, and were overcoming the troops when reinforcements for the atter put in an appearance. The cavalry rode down

EL SOCIALISTA SUPPRESSED.

PARIS. Nov. 16.—A dispatch from A.

5.000 British Sailors Organize in New York Port, Says Wilson.

Elevator Constructors Recco

mended by Executive Council TORONTO, Ontario, Nov. 16 .- The convention of the American P tion of Labor was addr

initiation union sign in their windows, and their store is surrounded by thugs and detectives.

The thuge of the Novelty Dress Goods Store interfered with Kantor Bros. of 119 Hester treet, all day yesterday, because they signed an agreement with the union.

Kantor Bros. have received threats that they will be put out of business if they do not take the union signs out of their windows.

The union is planning for a mass meeting of all East Side clothing salesmen, which is to be held on Friday night at Liberty Hall, 257 Hogston street.

The purpose of the meeting is to try to extend the strike to all East Side dry goods stores, and devise ways as to how the clothing salesmen can help the strikers win their fight.

The convention was urged to adopt the resolution indorsing the sames's Union of Great Britain, in connection with a resolution indorsing the strike as seamen on the Great Lakes, and Wilson said that in three months in the port of New York he han eigenstance while and organize of the Seamen on the Great Lakes, and organize

to the death.

The convention was urged to adopt the resolution by V. A. Olander, of Chicago, general secretary of the Lake Seamen's Union, and Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco, general secretary of the Pacific Coast Seamen's Union. The latter declared that when the fight of the Seamen's Union is finished, "there will be very little left of the little that now exists of the merchant marine of the United

The strike on the Great Lakes beeng in progress since April, 1908, and 9,000 men are involved. The res-olution was unanimously adopted. The convention went on record as

favoring the organization of em-ployes of the shipbuilding industry along the Atlantic Coast. Favor Unions' Am

DANBURY HAT CASE ON

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Two Weeks' Recess Famous

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Tr Boycott Triel Is Resumed.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 16.—The that the state mining laws were ignored.

That the fathers of eighty unborn children are buried in the burning mine was also revealed today. One of the content of the content

today, and it is expected that it will be at least a week before the defend-ant hatters' unions can present their and of the case. organizer in Southern California. I had both his assailants and defend and it was finally decided to refer matter to the executive council.

TO APPLY FOR WRIT

Attorneys for A. F. of L. Decide Unon Habcas Corpus Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- An application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Gompers. Mitchell and Morrison contempt cases, in which the is-bor leaders now stand sentenced to terms in jail, will be made Monday morning in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

This will act as a stay in the execuing street car employes today succeeded in preventing the running of cars with non-union crews.

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have decided upon the habeas corpus

The case will then go by reg

stages to the highest tribunal in land. There it is hoped to get a de sion as to whether the original in-junction in the Bucks Stove and Range case was an invasion of the constitutional rights of free speeck constitutional and free press.

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I BURNED TO DEATH

Gledhill Wallpaper Company's Building Completely Gutted-Loss About \$500,000.

girl was burned to death and ther, together with seven men, was used by a policeman at a factory at West 34th street yesterday of the Gledhill Wallpaper Company, which occupies a six-story building at \$41 West 34th street and 546 West street. The fire spread with rapidity, owing partly to a de-n sending in an alarm while em-s were fighting the blaze with stand-pipes in the building

Four alarms were turned in in quic ion, and the best the firemer of to the building where it started factory was completely gutted and of Croker estimated the damage at of the proprietors, said that the

t started on the first floor. Gledhill aid that he heard an explosion and thought that perhaps some of emicals stored on the first floor had ploded. He was in his office when a fire started and had only time pers and run. Miss Margaret Mcnn, the chief stenographer in his

How Pire Worked Its Way Up.

The fire worked its way up the eas side of the building and was in the stock room on the second floor before all the inmates had escaped from the first floor. Joseph McDonald, the fore-man, with Harry C. Howe, contractnt for the Illinois Central Reil. road, who was in the factory soliciting freight, got the men on the floor to-mether and uncoiled the hose from the acks on the wall.

The hose was found to be kinked

and cracked from disuse and the feeble stream that resulted when they finally got it untangled was useless. Both McDonald and Howe were burned about the hands and face before they gave up their attempt to extinguish the turned in an alarm. Meanwaile the floor and jumped to the third.

The fire was well under control when Frank W. Diessroth, driver for Deputy Chief Binns, who was on the fire escape on the 35th street side of the building, discovered a body lying and floor. It was still too hot to go it is the body of Annie O'Brien.

Her fostermother, Mrs. Catherine Malloy, with whom she lived at 557 race of the girl, who, she said, was said that the girl's father was Matthew O'Brien, and that when her sis-ter, who was his wife, died he put nie in an asylum from which she k her. Ever since she said the girl had been a daughter to her.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY VOTE.

YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 16.—The vote in Westchester County at the las election to have been 462 for William Hallenbeck for sheriff, and 477 for

LETTERS FROM CALL READERS

New York Call-I see that I am The winner of a prise in the Purchasing Card contest. I will give the prise of \$2 to the Sustaining Fund, because I consider it my duty to patronise Call advertisers. I shall continue to do all within my power to aid The Call. Faithfully yours,

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ectory, 116 FULTON STREET.

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FIGURE OUT SWAG

That the Standard Oil Company has made profits of nearly \$600,000,000 in the seven years from 1902 to 1909 is figured out by one of Wall Street's statisticians. This year's profit is es-timated at \$80,000,000. The approxi-mate figures, allowing \$80,000.0\$0 for 1909, are \$593,202,000.

In this time the company has dis-tributed \$318,594,300 in dividends. According to Wall Street, John D. Rockefeller could build several universities, organize societies to stamp out the "hookworm" and do other street, Brooklyn, which, with its irenbarred windows, cut off the escape of things that require the spending of millions from his share in the divinine persons, who perished, and facing an inquest, Robert Morrison yesdends without touching his fortune terday committed suicide by inhaling gas at his home, 49 Strong place.

about a third of the Standard Oil On that basis he received \$106,198,000 out of the \$318,594,300 paid to shareholders in the shape of dividends, or about \$6,000,000 more than the capitalization of the com

the net profits of the company are es at \$1.049,442,064, while the dividends for the same period have amounted to \$670.427.300. The surthe bathfoom, where they found the old man dead. Gas was pouring from a jet, the tip of which had been replus after dividends amounts to \$397.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Jim Hill Says High Living Presag

forced. Morrison's body was in the bathtub, which was half full of water. Beginning of National Decline. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- James J Ever since the tragic outcome of the fire, on November 8, in which his Hill, the railroad magnate, left the White House today after paying a call son William was one of the ten vic-tims of the flames, Morrison had never upon President Taft, declaring that the high cost of living and the ex been free from the vision of the nine men who with their arms outstretched through the iron bars of the windows. travagant manner of living today was had prayed for help while the fiames advanced toward them. Morrison him-American people. Economy on the self had only been saved from being as well, he said, was the only method burned to death by the colored engi

"History shows," said Hill, "that the ry national decline."

of the nation should be turned to a gance rather than to legislation of various sorts. He declared that what was needed was a "conservation of

"We need to quiet down," he said "and let things go on smoothly for a while. I believe in the conservation of our natural resources, too, but so far as any water power trust is conperned I don't know of any.

WOOL TRADE STOPPED

Traffic on Railroads.

sales have been postponed indefinitely in consequence of the strike of miner at the collieries. The railroad lines to the north are refusing consign-

ments of wool because of the conges-tion of traffic in their territories. The Assembly, by a vote of 39 to 25, today rejected the proposal of the labor faction that the governmen take over a sufficient number of the coal mines to supply the public re-quirements during the continuation of the strike.

HELD FOR IMMORAL PURPOSES.

Hilda Stone, fifteen years off, ap-eared before Magistrate Hylan in

The girl said she met Frank San-August 17. she says, he came in a closed carriage, saying he was going moving around, she inquired "Is that you, James?" When the man replied "Yes" in broken English, Mrs. Rankin

followed her there and threatened to kill her unless she returned to him.

and he was arrested.

Amato was held in \$2,000 bail for further examination.

Mayor McClellan has directed the Commissioners of Accounts to investi-gate the Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School, from the superintendency of which James J. Farrell was removed, following the investigation moved, following the investigation of charges of cruelty to the boys in the institution. The Mayor believes that conditions which demand-investiga-tion may not have been brought out.

REYES SAILS FOR EUROPE.

General Gernardo Reyes, of Mexico. and his wife and children, were pas-sengers on the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington, which sailed from Hoboken yesterday for

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MORRISON, FIRE TRAP

OWNER, KILLS SELF

Haunted by Vision of Burning Victims,

Celluloid Manufacturer Loses Rea-

son and Inhales Gas.

Half bereft since the fire in his

celluloid factory at 150 Columbia

Morrison, who had himself been

severely burned in the blaze, returned

home only yesterday from the Long

Island College Hospital. He was de-

spondent and told his wife and son,

Robert Morrison, Jr., that he had no further use for life.

She and her son Robert traced it to

Morrison had carefully planned his

death. All the cracks in the windows and door were stuffed with paper to

bar out the air. The door of the

MUST JOIN THE UNION

on of Quaker City Boss Can Learn

Trade Only in That Way.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 16 .- Be

Workers' Union, Carl Lehmuth, son of

Hosiery Company, is denied assist

ance in mastering the trade by his

Insisting that there is nothing per-

unionists, cannot lend him their as-

TEN LABORERS BURIED

Cave-in of Railroad Excavation World

Smothers Workers,

an excavation near Salem Creek, near here. Pive bodies had been recov-

ered from the cave-in up to noon.

The men were digging for a rail-

WOMAN FINDS THIEF IN ROOM.

Burglar Answered Query in Broken

English and She Shricked.

James Rankin, chauffeur for John T. Sullivan, a Brooklyn banker, was awakened from sleep early yesterday

Rankin summoned the police, who

When Mrs. Bessie Rankin, wife of

father's employees.

m was locked, and it had to be

Early yesterday Mrs. Morrison was

Rockefeller is supposed to own

high price of living is the beginning

of every national decline."
Hill said that he thought the brains cause he refuses to join the Hoslery

Australian Coal Mine Strike Blocks

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 16 .- Woo

Hilda Stone, 15, Accuses Captor of Threatening to Kill Her.

the New Jersey avenue court. Brook-lyn, ysterday as compiainant against Tebro Amato, and told a story of her brutal treatment as a victim of the "white slave" traffic in East New

nack some months ago at a wedding. in her bedroom over the garage at and that he called often at her house. 179 Lenox road. Brooklyn, by a man

he kept her a prisoner three weeks.

After that, she said, he took her to Amato's place, 341 Manhattan avenue, disappeared, leaving behind a lighted yelled until the real James-who was slumbering at her side-was awakwhere she was visited by many men, none of whom spoke English. Last Monday she found an opportunity to get away and seized it. She went back to her home, and a few days afterward, the said, Amato

about an hour later found an Italian hiding in some underbrush near by. He was taken to the garage, where the name of Antonio Mancheni and raid he lived in a Mills Hotel in Man-

Near where the man was found the police picked up a bag full of plunder which had evidently been stolen.

TO PROBE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Fewer Persons Injured in Greater City According to Report for October. A decrease in the number of acci-

in Greater New York is shown by the October figures of the Public Service Commission, made public yesterday.

TOLL OF CAR ACCIDENTS.

The number of accidents last Oclast years previous, are relatively: 1907, 4,866; 1908, 4,668; and 1909 4.447. Two hundred and twenty-three less persons were injured in October.

1909, than in October, 1908. The figures in this category show that in the October just ended 1.742 passengers. 545 other persons, and 446 employes were injured on the railroads and street railroads of the greater city.

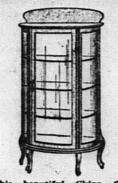
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JUMPS TO DEATH

Herald Society Reporter Drops 125 Feet From Washington Bridge.

Ralph Goodenough, a society reporter on the New York Herald, committed suicide yesterday from the Washington Bridge at 181st street and Henry Lehmuth, millionaire, vice-president of the German-American Amsterdam avenue.

He fell 125 feet to the Speedway and was instantly killed. Mounted Patrolmen Fitzgerald and McGrath saw the body lying against the trunk sonal in their attitude toward young Lehmuth, the workers declare that of a tree.

Goodenough left a letter address they are merely living up to the rules of the union. If Lehmuth wants to learn the trade of hoslery making, they say, he will have to be a mem-ber of the local. Otherwise they, as to Martin Petrie, care of the City De-partment of the Herald. He leaves a widow and a five-year-old son, living Nicholas avenue and 130th No reason is known for his at St

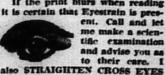
KILL SISTER'S CHILD.

Then Burn Body-Two Women Are Sentenced to Auburn

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 16. jury in the Supreme Court today WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 16. found Harriet Smith guilty of man -Ten, or perhaps twelve men, the exact number is not yet known, were smothered to death this morning in slaughter in the second degree, for killing the illegitimate child of a sister, and burning the body. Helen Smith, another sister, who was in-dicted jointly with Harriet Smith, for murder, offered a plea of guilty to manslaughter in the second degree. The men were digging for a rail-road which is being constructed south from here.

which was accepted. Supreme Court Justice Morschause sentenced the two women to not less than one year and six months, and not more than five years in the state prison at Auburn. The mother of the hild which was killed and burned had

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U. S. RAILROADS KILL SOMEONE EVERY HOLL

And Injuries Occur Every 10 Minutes, Says Superintendent of

Union Pacific.

the New York and New England As sociation of Railway Surgeons opened yesterday in the Academy of Medicine

George W. Daves, signal engineer of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, of Bloomington, Iil., in-a paper on "Signals. Semaphores and Interlocking Switches," said that rear-end collisions could not be prevented by mechanical contrivances, but would continue so long as man was human. He declared was a matter of human, not mechani

W. L. Park. General Superintendent of the Union Pacific Company of Omaha, Neb., said that one human being was killed every hour and one injured every ten minutes on Ameri-

"The casualty report," said Park, "on any of our large railroads is akin to that of the commanding general of an army in time of war, except that a steady grinding and crunching of

gernaut of modern car wheels. insecure railroad construction of the last century, and said the impetus was so great that we have not yet slowed down sufficiently to realize what is necessary in construction for safe operation of the railroad. Negligence cent of the railroad accidents.

FEARED OPERATION

Trunk Dealer Cuts Throat Rath Than Face Ordeal.

Matthew Hubier, a trunk dealer living at 521 East 60th street, committed suicide early yesterday morning by cutting his throat with a bread knife on one of the lawns of Bellevue Hospital, where he had been under treatment for stomach trouble. He left ward 40, on the second floor, to go to an adjoining bathroom, and from there climbed out on a shed, jumped to the lawn, and, walking off yards, sleshed 'his throat with

Captein McHale, the night superin tendent, started an investigation to find out how Hubier could have left the ward without being seen by the nurses and how he could have got hold of the knife.

ation, which was to have been per-

WESTERN WORKERS IN LINE,

Chicago and St. Paul Switch Hold Wage Conference. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Switch representing every railroad entering Chicago will join hands with their felow workmen employed on roads entering St. Paul from the West, in s

rember 19. the Switchmen of the Northwe railroads to obtain wage increases several conferences held in St. Paul. of 5 and 6 cents per hour.

TUG RAMS PATROL: ONE KILLED

Tug No. 12, of the New Haven Rail road, while off Ravenswood yesterday ran into a Blackwell's Island patro Keeper Thomas Burke was re moved to the Blackwell's Island Hos-pital, where he soon died. Deputy Commissioner Moyer says the tugbon did not stop to ascertain what, if any,

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Telegraphic Briefs

CANEA, Crete, Nov. 16.—A cylinder filled with dynamite was exploded in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies late last night. The building was unoccupied at the time and the dam-

Lion Attacks Actress.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Nov. 16,— Attacked by a lion at a local theater last night, Miss Bertha Allgewer was saved by one of the actors, who seized a prodding iron and beat back the lion into its cage.

age was comparatively insignificant.

China's Dowager Empress Buried. PEKIN, Nov. 16 .- The body of the

Dowager Empress was buried in the Eastern Tombs today. Yeggmen in Auto Rob Safe. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 16.— Teggmen traveling in an auto robbed the safe in the Angelica (Allegany County) postoffice early today and es-caped in the direction of Hornell.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16 .- Thou sands of dollars worth of structural iron apparatus has been ruined by fire, which destroyed the plant of the W. N. Stratzer Iron and Steel Com-

pany. Big Hawaiian Sugar Crop

HONOLULU, Nov. 16 .-- The Ha-waiian Sugar Planters' Association, at its annual gathering, received reports showing that the crop this ye be the largest ever known in the isl-

Bomb Kills Peruvian Prelate. MILAN, Nov. 16.—A dispatch from Lima, Peru, to the Secolo says that the Bishop of Cuzco has been killed

by a bomb

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16.—Eugene Unger, head of Unger Brothers, manufacturing jewelers of this city, was accidentally killed by being thrown from his horse near his summer home at Madison this morning. Fire Rases Pennsylvania Village.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 16.—The village of West Zollarsville, Washington County, was destroyed by fire early today, causing a loss of over B. and M. R. R. President Re-elected BOSTON, Nov. 16.-Lucius Tuttle

was re-elected president of the Boton and Maine Railroad here today. Ship Stranded at Natal Harbor PERNAMBUCO, Nov. 14.—The Brit

ish steamer Italian Prince, from New York October 28 for Natal and Per-nambuco, is ashore at the entrance to Natal harbor.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—In the House of Lords today Lord Lansdowne, leadof the budget bill when it comes up next Monday.

New Chinese Minister Coming SHANGHAI, Nov. 16 .- Chang Ying-

sailed for San Francisco today PALERMO, Nov. 16.--V. Cassio-ferro and C. Constantino, who were agrested on suspicion of being the murderers of Lieutenant Petrosino, of

wage conference to be held on No-

the New York police force, were re-leased today because of insufficient evidence to connect them with the Turkish Envoys at Fort Meyer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Zis Pasha and Colonel Asis Bay, the mem-bers of the special Ottoman Embassy

witnessed a cavairy drill at For Meyer, Va., this afternoon. ALBANY, Nov. 16.—D. C. spress, burgh, a game protector employed by the State Forest, Fish and Game Com-ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- D. C. Speen mission, today notified Commissioner charged with passing of whipple that he had been attacked by a man at Johnson Hollow, in the Lawyer Found Dead in Bed.

and that he shot and probably killed

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Plans for an additional contract for construction work on the barge canal were approved by the State Canal Board to-day, involving the excavation for more than six miles of the canal. The en-

Another Big Jail to Be Built.

ALBANY, Nov. 16.—Plans for one of the biggest jails in the state, to be built at Riverhead. Suffolk County, were approved today by the State Prison Commission. The new jail is to cost approximately \$100,000.

Youths Charged With Murder.

GREENSBURG. Pa., Nov. 16.— Lloyd and Samuel Pile, brothers, are in fall today, charged with the murder of Gay Snyder, twenty, who was killed in a knife duel, the climax of a family feud. Lloyd Pile was seriously cut in the fight. Demondent Tinsmith Ends Life. MIDDLETOWN. CONN., Nov. 16.— William Roth, a tinsmith, fifty years old, who was despondent at his wife being insane, killed himself early this

morning by placing the musule of a shotgun in his mouth and firing off the weapon by pressing the trigger with his toe. Jordan, Wife-Killer, Appeals.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—An appeal from the decision of Justices Stevens and Bell refusing a new trial to Chester 6. Jordan, of Somerville, convicted of the murder of his wife, was filed at East Cambridge today by

amer Sinks Bark.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The bark Frances a fishing vessel, was run down and sunk today in the English Channel by the Meamship Dalmatia. The Dalmatia's boats picked the men Pennsy R. R. Places Big Orders.

ALTOONA. Pa., Nov. 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad today ordered sixty passenger locomotives and thir-icen shifters built in local shops; also the road ordered 4,000 steel hopper bottom coal cars of the Pressed Steel

cars were ordered : Steel Car Company. Girl, Scolded, Ends Life in Ca

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16, body of Mary Noisn, of 11 House on November 6, and left the

LONDON. Nov. 16.—an tional conference of topograph in London today for the pur designing a world map intend accepted as official by all of the tries represented. The United is represented by Stephen J. and Bailey Willis, topographers United States Geological Survey

BALTIMORE, Md. Nov. 16... Fost and Lester Clements. Con-were burned to death in a fire at day.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 18. Cronley, who started October 28 to walk around the border United States, arrived home tod

Brothers-in-Law in Flores Fight Hubert Worthington went to home of his brother-in-law Brooks, today and began shee him. Brooks received two but the head, but not before he i Worthington badly with Brooks may die. Worthington

Court next month.

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Att eral O'Malley tonight well delegates to the tenth state of Charities and Correction opened a three days seasi Senate Chamber at the Mayor Snyder also spoke a few of welcome on behalf of the city sponse was made by William I lander Stewart, president of the Board of Charities.

Bitane Manallo escaped from Hudson River State Hospital t Manallo had been an inmate o hospital for several months, h been committed from New York.

on the Sow and Pig shoals. He have arrived in a small boat at hunk and will be sent to Boston WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. grand jury of the District of Co

ing injuries upon her from she died a few hours later. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., No

SAUGERTIES, N. Y., Nov. Carroll Whiteker, a well known yer, was found dead in bed at home here this morning. He had ailing for several weeks. He se

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1
medical students connected wi
Philadelphia College of Osteopa
day completed a month of dieta
cipline under the system proms
by Horace Pletcher and demons
in practical fashion that the s
of thorough mastication advances PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 of thorough mastication advocated outs in greater mental and physistrength for the person who gives a thorough trial.

DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 16.-

worst gale of the year is reported the weather bureau to be blow over the upper lakes. The w is blowing at the rate of f naw City, accompanied by snow a hall. Storm warnings are flying a every port on the lakes, and the wa-ie increasing in velocity.

WHIPPANY, N. J., Nov. 16.—Joh Drey, a workman in the Diame paper mills here, made a misstep in morning while guiding one of the power cutters. His head went un-the heavy knife just as it descent and it was cut off as by a guilletine

ther Federal Judge Defics (of Immigration Departm

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 16
Judge A. G. Dayton, of the Federal
Court for the District of West Vasinia, today handed down an orawhich completely upsets a recent oraissued by the Immigration Department
at Washington, D. C.

Judge Dayton instructs all Federal
clerks and commissioners to admit to
full citisenship natives of Syria, whe
have the proper qualification.

New World Map to Be De

Children Burn to Death

Says He Walked 12,000 Miles

Schoolmaster to Have New To UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 16.— Tripp, the Page Brook school who was incarcerated in the County jail until he reconst refusal to pay a fine of \$20, 1 by Justice Henderson, of Gra-spanking one of his pupils, is a new trial of his case. Coun Stratton has handed down a

State Charity Conference B

Escapes From Hospital.
POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y., Nov.

SIASCONSETT, Mass., Nov. The schooner E. Arcularius, with iron oxide, was abandoned

returned an indictment of a slaughter today against famue Wiley, motorman of the car waruck the automobile of Mrs. (trude M. Hubbard October 26, in

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nev.
Two young men who describe I
selves as Giuseppe Clampseli
Luigi Storaco, residents of New
City, were arrested here toda
Detectives Ragueci and Arms
and arraigned before United &
Commissioner William Dewey Le
charged with passing counts
money.

of the Grand Army of the I Fletcherizing Food Works Well.

Beheaded by Machine.

MAKES SYRIANS CITIZENS.

AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK

WHAT THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAID:

"We hope that our contribution, together with the sacrifices such the workers of America will make, will be the means of sivers of the Call clear sailing. It would give us joy if our contribution is suid 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."

Seven Words and a Dollar Bill.

"The Call will live, and we need it," are the words written by one of the des on the Pay Day Coupon accompanying his American Dollar for a nan Mark. It is an unknown, unpretentious man from the East Side speaks in that way, but he is one of the men who count. He is a speak in that way, but he is one of the men who count. He is a speak in that power that makes the Socialist movement. He knows kosher butchers, but it is said that set he is talking about, he knows what he is doing. He does not waste the scabe he has got certainly do not time in expressing any doubt about The Call. He knows we need the r, and he knows that it will live. Why is he so sure about these Simply because he is sure of himself. He feels he needs the last meeting, after listening to an ader, and is confident it will live because he is ready to support it to the

"The Call will live, and we need it." Here are just seven words, the ge of a common proletarian to his paper. But these few words have a butchers conduct their fight.

ed The Call! In what frame of mind was that man when he MAY BE THIRD BRUTE te this sentence, breathing such a strong and deep seated conviction:

What else but what he had just read in The Call! Hundreds of miner hed in a mine, children maimed at work in the mill, working women sally assaulted while on picket duty, men thrown into prison because y had hurt the susceptibilities of a foreign despot; in short, exploitation, ery. disaster, oppression—that is what made that man say: We need The We need The Call, because it is our weapon!

The Call will live! Where does the man from Ludlow street get his toe from? Why, from Ludlow street. From that vast multitude of Bureau on a charge w toilers, fellow sufferers whom he knows to be yearning for light and cated with Alfanso Albanese and John lom just as much as he is rearning for it. Whom he knows to be just ready to sacrifice for The Call as he is sacrificing for it. So he says: The

All this he expresses in seven words. But his letter contains more. It All this he expresses in seven words. But his letter says: "Here is my lonely spot by three men soon after tains a dollar bill, and by that dollar bill our friend says: "Here is my lonely spot by three men soon after tains a dollar bill, and by that dollar bill our friend says: "Here is my lonely spot by three men soon after the social they arrived in Middletown. Both to to support The Call. I have given before, but I know that the Socialpress cannot be built up in a day or two. Obstacles do not discourage e. To get out of sorts because things do not shape themselves according my desires will not help me. This movement I have enlisted in is not a and thrown into a box car. m, but a mighty struggle, and I am not going to whine and wince, but fight. Here is my dollar, and if I am but permitted not to enter, but only east a brief glance at the grand edifice of the Co-operative Commonaith, that is worth more than anything else I could buy for a thousand lars. I want to be counted in in that revolutionary army of which our edge of the double murder. He will be

That is the message contained in the seven words and the dollar bill. Il the thousands of readers of The Call understand the message? We

Will they grasp the warm hand of comradeship extended by the Geran Comrades who sent the generous gift of 10,000 marks to The Call? They will, every one of them, and their slogan will be:

An American Dollar for every German Mark!

Here are some of the letters received yesterday:

all \$2.75 American money for one man mark. This sum is made by collection. Please print the names the givers as follows: I. P., 25 ts: Nurtshinsky, 25 cents; Krause, s cents: Wexler, 25 cents; Ridlowsky cents; Dycala, 25 cents; A. Riskin. cents, and L. and P. Ovslovitsh, \$1. nrades, do not despair! Keep on struggle for the life of our paper brave as you did up to date. There armies of Socialists in this country will do the work of emancipa-of the proletarist if you could

J. MANNING, LYNN, MASS.

so German marks in the shape of United States one dollar bill. I hope at your expectations will be realised that the ten thousand ones will d their way into The Call office.

LOUIS KOPELIN, NEW YORK.

Kerl Marx sixty years ago had a in the New York Tribune to American workers. German lists today assist in financing r to spread the gospel of Soliem. Here are \$2 for two marks

1. LAPIN. NEW YORK. closed is my dollar for the sus-ng fund. The contribution from any should certainly awaken all Comrades to the great responsi-y that rests upon them, and the manent existence of The Call be ured beyond a doubt.

A. M. L. NEW YORK. Inclosed you will please find a check # \$25. Send \$5 to De Lara fund, \$5

LASAR OVSIOVITSCH, NEWARK, to Fornaro fund, \$5 to our Comrader I am greatly rejoiced to sen! The in Spokane and with the balance cover ten of the generous German marks

> JOHN DANIEL, PHILADELPHIA. Here is my dollar to match the 'mark." I hope every Comrade, sympathizer and reader of The Call will take good aim to hit the "mark."

PATRICK SMITH. SHAMOKIN, PA.

I herewith inclose money order for feet in a rail, although no testimony \$1 as contribution of Shamokin Socislist Local. Yours for the cause.

HARRY T. SMITH, NEW YORK. Here are two American "cartwheels" to cover up a corresponding number

MASS.

Inclosed find money order for \$4 from Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 69, Whitman, Mass.

IDA RAPOPORT, NEW YORK. Inclosed please find check of \$2 for collection of the 26th A. D.

SAMUEL FUCHSMAN, BROOKLYN. Here is my \$2 to cover two marks. Yours for The Call.

K. G., A GERMAN SOCIALIST. I send \$1 with best wishes to The

LOUIS TANENBAUM, NEW YORK. The Call will live and we need it.

LOUIS REISS, PHILADELPHIA. Hit the "mark" for me also.

HERMAN WEISS. I hope for success.

Pull a dollar bill out of your pay envelope or out of your ocket, pin it to this coupon, fill in your name and address, and and it to The Call, not next week, but TODAY. Send along such suggestions as you may have up your sleeves. The Call must hear from a thousand readers tomorrow morning. Our answer must be of sufficient volume if it is to be heard by our German Comrades.

PAY-DAY COUPON.

To My Call:

Here is my Dollar for a German Mark. This is what I have to say:

BUTCHERS CONFER

cretary Call Here to Assist Zim man and Goebel Strikers.

Homer D. Call, secretary of th malgamated Meat Cutters Butcher Workmen, has come to this city for a conference with the striking street and First avenue, and A. Goe-bel, of Morgan avenue and Rock street, Brooklyn.

recognition of the union, a ten-hour workday, that men get 40 cents an hour for overtime, and that on holi-

The strike started because Zimmer man forced his men to work over-time and fill the scab orders of Goe-

orders, and the walk-out resulted.

anything about

The United Hebrew Trades at their dress delivered by Rudolf Modest, de-cided to 'take up the fight of the butchers, and delegates J. Alpert, Charles Schwartz, and B. Weinstein.

Rapist Arrested in Jersey City.

Enrico Camillo, alias Nicolo Cala barin, twenty-seven years old, was arlast night by Detective Sergeant William Hoffman, of that city, and Lieu Castano of the New York Detective fellow countrymen in Middletown, N.

The two Italians and a woman companion were survivors of the earth were shot to death and their bodies The woman was criminally assaulted

The recovered and gave a descrip tion of the murderers. Albanese wa Harlem and Ylagrano was caught in Brooklyn. Camillo denied any knowl-

RAIL HELD GUILTY

Pennsy Wreck on Inanimate Objects.

An inquest was conducted by Cor oner Matthew J. Boylen at the Hudson County Court House, Jersey last night in the case of John H. Mc Clure, a fireman, one of the five Penn-sylvania Railroad employes who lost their lives in the wreck on the ele per 6, when the Philadelphia and New cross-over and "side wiped" a light

Daniel Warrington, a towerman, tex tached locomotive clear tracks and the man on the accommodation, said that

The six jurors returned a verdict was given by the six witnesses exam ined on this point.

RELMONT'S SON ARRESTED.

Chased by Cop for Driving Auto at 30-Mile Clip.

FRANK W. GIFFORD, WHITMAN, afternoon on the Eastern Boulevard on a charge of driving his automobile at a rate of thirty miles an hour his way from Belmont was on Throgg's Neck to New York. Motor-cycle Policeman Remington picked up the runabout at Middletown road and overtook it after a chase.

Raymond Belmont, a son of Augu

Belmom was taken to the Westchester police station, where he said he was twenty-one years old, a banker, living at 44 East 34th street. He gave the owner of the machine as August Belmont, of 23 Nassau street. He deposited \$100 cash bail and

DRILLER INJURED: DIES.

Michael McDonald, a driller at the Michael Accounts, a driller at the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal, died yesterday in New York Hospital from injuries received by falling from a ladder while at work.

PAUL LAFARGUE

"Since the vice of mark is dishelically attached to the heart of the ishorers, since its requirements stifle all the other instincts of nature, since the quantity of work required by society is necessarily limited by communition and by the supply of raw materials, why javen in its maniths the work of a whole year; why not distribute it uniformly over the twelve menths and force every workingmen to content himself with six or ave hours a day throughout the year instead of getting indigestion from twelve hours during six months? Once assured of their daily portion of work, the laborers will no longer be jealous of each other, no longer fight to snatch away work from each other's hands and bread from each other's mouths, and then, not exhausted in heady and mind, they will begin to practice the virues of juniness."—From "The Right to be Lazy" and Other Studies. (16th. 50 cents.

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START TEST CASES

Attorneys Working Hard to Bring Speedy End and Obtain Release of I. W. W. Men.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16 .- The fight of the I. W. W. for the right of free speech and peaceable assembly in this city is still being hotly waged by the determined workers. The attorneys for the I. W. W. are working hard in their efforts to bring the fight to a speedy conclusion in the courts, and habeas corpus. proceedings are now under way to force the issue.

Attorney Bruce Rogers, of Portland. Ore., is now fighting the case of Joseph Duddy, charged with vagrancy. and that of Arthur Edge, charged with disorderly conduct, as test cases

About 275 arrests have been made Franklin School and Fort Wright, All of the prisoners are men. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn-Jones, of

New York, is editing the Industrial Worker while its editor, James Wilson, and his successor, N. J. Foote, are confined in jail on the charge of crim-

C. L. U. Supports Fighters.

The Central Labor Union and the Socialist party are supporting the I. W. W. in its fight. Assistance is coming from all parts of the country, bu as the legal expenses of fighting the cases of so many men will be very large a general appeal for funds has een sent out.

The loss of the fight in this city wil

mean a big setback to organized labor throughout the Northwest. Realizing th's, many women have gone to jail to force the issue, and they have borne the insults of the jail officers. It is hoped that with the suppor

cialist party the fight can be brought to a successful conclusion shortly, but the men are determined not to qui until they have won the right to speak Charles W. Ferguson, a well known

and liberal minded citizen, has writ-ten a letter, which appeared in the Spokesman-Review, deploring the way in which the police have treated the I. W. W. men. Ferguson save in

"I am sure that the majority of the business men and public-spirited citi-zens are concerned about the disagreeable notoriety that Spokane achieved recently in the struggle by the I. W. W. to break the street speaking ordinance.

Doesn't Like Notoriety. "About the only news now goin

out of Spokane is with reference to the street fight, and the Denver, Kansas City and Chicago papers that

papers, covering the entire United This is bound to reflect upon the work of many thousand of doland Fifty Thousand Club and the

"If this thing continues the general public will get the impression that Spokane is in a state of seige, and that life and property are in jeopardy -surely not very attractive to

Protest Meeting Tomorrow Night.

A protest meeting in behalf of the free speech fighters in Spokane will be held in the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, under the auspices of the Free Speech Committee. The doors will open at 7:30.

of Current Literature, will preside. Rose Pastor Stokes. Frank Bohn, Soi Fred Isler and Harry Kelly will speak.

Isler has just come East from Spo-kane, and is thoroughly familiar with the conditions prevailing in that city whole, and he may he expected to case for the workers. Bohn is also the labor movement on the Pacifi Coast. In fact, all of the speakers are familiar with the case, and there will be no point left untouched.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Mass Meeting at Carnegie Hall To night-Well Known Speakers.

All preparations have been made for the big crowd which is expected to attend. Carnegie Hall tonight to

should have the vote.

The meeting is called by the National Woman Suffrage Association. Admission to balcony and gallery is Admission to balcony and gallery is free. Amons the speakers will be Rev. Anns H. Shaw, Professor Frances Squire Potter, Dr. Burton Aylesworth, Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, and George Foster Peabody.

C. K. CRITTENDEN DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.— Charles K. Crittenden, New York mil-lionaire and founder of the Florence Crittenden Homes, died at the Hotel Normandie in this city this afternoon of pneumonia. Crittenden had been ailing for some time, and recently caught a bad cold, which suddenly developed into pneumonia.

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got up by a company of ama'eurs, but an Italian opera by Domencio Cimarosa, entitled "The Secret Mar-riage," translated into English by Mrs. Powell, who is well known as

an operatic star, has offered her pri-vate company of professional singers to sing this delightful opera of the Italian eighteen century life, for one performance for the benefit of The But that isn't all, there will also be

up to date, but there are now only about 150 prisoners in the city jail. And a string Tro and Aida Trumpet Quartet. And even that isn't all. After the opera there will commence a ball that will con-

tinue until midnignt.

The tickets are for sale at the following places: Call, 442 Pearl street; SUGAR TRUST MEN ward, 175 East Broadway; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; West Side Club. 585 Eighth avenue; Pro-gressive Book Store, 231 East 54th street; Harlem Forum, 366 West 125th

street, and all Socialist headquarters. Signor Eugenio Pirano will be the usical director, and the following Marion Powell, Mrs. Webster-Powell, Mrs. Flora Benelisha, Mr. Francis Motley, Miss Julia Foley and Mr

sure to keep Thanksgiving Day oper for a good time for yourself and a good help for The Call.

COUNTERFEITERS HELD

Nine Men Accused of Circulating Im ported Spurious Money.

of being counterfeiters by Chief Flynn of the Secret Service Bureau, wer arraigned yesterday before Unite saioner Shields. Nine were held and the remainder discharge Those held will appear for examina tion next Tuesday. Bail was fixed in sums ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000

Flynn in the belief that they were in-volved in a widespread conspiracy to counterfeit money

America were too clever for them for them to manufacture counterfel money here, the counterfeiters estab-lished a plant in Palermo. Italy, and sent the spurious coin to New York in olive oil cans. The counterfeiters' specialty were

the scenes are being prepared by a from Palermo, where they were made, papers, covering the control of the cont According to Chief Flynn, packages of bills were brought to New York in

POLICE FIND LEAD MONEY.

Another Counterfeiter Held Befo Commissioner Shields.

George Berman, a Russian restaurant keeper, was remanded in Esse Market Court yesterday for appearance before Commissioner Shields having been arrested Monday night in the cellar at 225 East 4th street by Patrolmen Harrington and Murphy. The complainants were John Szlathko and Paul, who said that Berman had them spurious 5-cent pieces in

The policemen searched the cellar f the Free Speech Committee. The and found nineteen zince casts, rang-oors will open at 7:30.

Leonard D. Abbott, associate editor and five plaster moulds the size of dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and nickels. A quantity of lead and 184 counterfeit nickels were also found.

CONDUCTOR GETS TEN DAYS.

Pleaded Guilty to Stealing Sever Fares from "Met."

Lawrence Krakower, twenty-cight years old, of 298 Henry street, was sent to the workhouse-for ten days by the Court of Special Sessions yes-terday for the larceny of 35 cents from the Metropolitan Street Railway

testified that he had collected forty three fares and only turned in thirty six. They said he had been warns three times before he was arrested Krakower pleaded guilty.

DWYER DECLARED WINNER.

The Board of County Canvassers hear well known champions of completed resterday their review of woman's suffrage tell why the sex the return sheets in the Failonshould have the vote.

The meeting is called by the Naipal District, and the result as shown by them gives Dwyer the election by a plurality of 24 votes.

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the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

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FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

FERRER'S WILL.

A FULL PAGE OF COMMENT AND DISCUSSION. SOCIALIST AND LABOR NEWS OF THE WORLD

"NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY PAPER, BUT THE BEST."

The widespread condition of crookloonist, who might have discovered the North Pole, only he didn't, re-turned to America yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, Wellman said when interview that he was glad he Cutsoms House is shown by an official statement issued by the United States civil Service Commission tonight. In this 'statement the Commission says that it has been informed by the office of the Collector of Customs in New York that twenty-two assistant weighers "are known to be implicated in the frauds or are under suspicion of a positive character." The statement applied to the sugar frauds only.

This is more than 17 per cent of the total number of assistant weighers employed in the New York Customs House. With the elimination of ten assistant weighers, who are workwhen interview that he was giad I hadn't discovered the pole, becau he might have been involved in a cottroversy, and his claim to the discovery regarded with doubt. Judging it aforesaid Wellman's verselity by the mendacity of what he has said abo Socialism, it is just possible that Welman would have been called a liar.

origin, the percentage of those known to be implicated or under suspicion of a positive character is increased to early 19 per cent.

complicity in the bribery and corruption that has been going on there. It is apparent that when the whole truth becomes known as to the number of employes of the New York Customs House who are concerned in the dishonesty there in connection with importations, the country will be startled by the widespread extent of the conspiracy to defraud the government against state. His writings them for the conspiracy to defraud the government against state. His writings them for the conspiracy to defraud the government.

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to the Cabinet meeting today a special report by Henry L. Stimson, former United States Attorney for the Southern district of New York, and now the government's special prosecutor in the sugar cases, outlining what has already been developed and indicating the line of the prosecutions.

Senators and Representatives who came to Washington today were of the opinion that an investigation would be ordered by Congress. Senator Dick, of Ohio, said that it seeemd to Mink said that he had been visits friends near the corner of 150th stream of the thing and that he he been attacked by two men when I started for his home. He had be robbed of a gold watch, a diamouring and \$25 in money. him that an investigation was in order. Representative Driscoll. of Syracuse, N. Y., declared that there would undoubtedly be an investigation. WALTER WELLMAN TALKS AGAIN

Customs Crookedness Widespi

ten assistant weighers, who are working under temporary appointments and whose service in the customs house seems to have been of recent

The statement made by the com-mission was brought forth by the alle-sations that the Sugar Trust had had a hand in the selection of assistant weighers at the New York Customs House who were appointed after ex-amination under the civil service rules, and who are protected by those rules Nothing is said in the commission's statement about employes not protected by the civil service who are known to be implicated, or suspected

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SPORTS

AS GLEASON A CINCH?

Sure of Big Fight.

It will probably be made clear on December 1 whether there is any ulated that as a result of secret mepullated that as a result of server in control of the property would bid for the fight and would ilid an arena seating 30,000 persons Ocean View, just outside San Frano, he was taken in tow by Sair rger Jeffries' manager, and has been constant companion ever since. As you in winning new members. It for up at your pert meeting. Special rates upon application York Call, 442 Pearl St., New Yo Kindly send us corrections and this disputery ult of this friendliness the rumor is been circulated that Gleason, icked by Jeffries and Berger, would have an ace in the hole when the time arrived to bid for the mill, and that UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS Johnson would have to accept their or get no chance to fight.

Furthermore, several recent confabs etween Berger and George Little, physon's manager, have aroused the night that he believed Cofwould be too Cooperative League. Meets every The day evening at University Settlement, Eldriand Rivington Sts. H. J. Cohn, Organisar.

Amalgamated Watters of N. T., Local S. Br. B. Office, 12 St. Mark's Place, M hattan. Members meet Fridays at 4 P. M in the belief yesterday that there is mething doing away under the sur-ce. Jeffries, however, appears to be bit disturbed by these stories of a ame-up to help Gleazon, and when ked about the matter yesterday he

"I am not playing favorites at all. f-favor no club manager, not even Gleason, who is a close friend of mine. You can say that the highest bid, ac-companied by a forfelt in real money, will get the fight, provided, of course, oter who makes such a bid antee protection from the au-Of course, I would prefer d not show partiality to the Coast.
out for all the money the fight and nobody has a string

CON O'KELLY'S RECORD

arish Wrestler Has Thron my Good Men in Old Country.

Con O'Kelly, the Irish giant, who is instance to meet Pat Connelly at brand Central Palace next Monday that in a finish catch-as-catch-can bout, seems to be a first dging from the record he brought with him from the Emer-

Bocialist Party, New York County, Head-quarters 230 East 84th St., Manhattan, Office hours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tel. 3556 70th St. Organizer and Financial Scoretaary, U. Soloman. 'According to O'Kelly, he was born March 4. 1886, in Glaun, Parish of Dunmanway, West Cork, Ireland. He tands 6 feet 5 inches, and weighs 230

jitsu, and then became instructor to the police force of Great Britain for O'Kelly met McInney twice and each time won his forfeit; he next beat seven local men in three months, giving all his money to char . His reason for doing this was to nain an amateur. In July, 1907, he was notified by the British Amateur Athletic Union that he was to repre-sent them at the Olympic games, won by rowing Lee Talbet,

He afterwards turned professional. and in the latter part of August, 1909. won the championship of Great Brit-ain and Ireland by throwing Jimmy Essen in two falls out of three for a 300 pound purse. Having nobody else for meet in England or Ireland, he came to this country to try to get a match with Frank Gotch, the champion of the world.

MURPHY FOR ANSON

Cubs' President Wants "Pop" to Bo

National League's Head. CHICAGO, Nov. 16. — President Charles W. Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club, this morning Gelared himself in favor of "Pop" Adrian C. Anson for president of the National League, if there was a chance its rules and a few new items were passed upon, all with the intention of improving the conditions of competie, if there was a ci

When asked whom he favered for a office now that James A. Flart had fused to take it, the West Side magthe former leader of the Chicago team from first to last, if there was any show of electing him. This declara-tion followed Anson's entrance to the club owner's office.

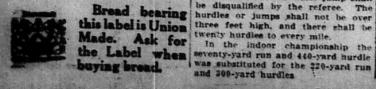
The National League owes some ing to Captain Anson for his twen even years of continuous service the game," said Murphy, "and it ald be a fitting tribute to him to be elevated to the presidency of the league. I know that John T. Brusk thinks well of Anson, but I am not prepared to say what the chances of electing him would be just now."

MARATHONERS RUN WELL

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 16 .-- In the -AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 16.—In the ngeliminary trials today for the Amherst Marathon race to be held Saturday, H. L. Murray, '13, broke the record formerly held by Stuart, '12, by 261-5 seconds, winning in 21:02 4-5, over the five and a half-mile Plainville course. Six men from each class qualified, the freshmen scoring dene the exact point of the take-off, where all measurements were to be for 1910, and 66 for 1912. Cobb. '13. made. a yard behind, and West. '11. fiird, with Woodward, '10, fourth.

TIGERS POPULAR IN CUBA.

The Detroits, minus the services of bbb. Crawford and other regulars, e drawing large crowds in Cuba-ne opening same played in Hayana drew \$5.850 at the box office. The Tigers have Schmidt behind the bat, with Mullin, Willett and Lelivelt on the slab, Breckendorf first base, O'Leary second base, Moriarity third base, Bush shortstop, and McIntyre, B. Jones, and one of the pitchers in the outfield,



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Macts every Monday, S. P. M., at Mayerhof's
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ole. Employment office, 250 Lant on the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ers of America, Local Union 300, meets ever Tuesday, 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Lad wig Becker, Fin. Sec., 1612 2d Are.; Beal Fried, Rec. Sec., 724 East 158th St. New York

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A. A. U. CHANGE RULES

The American Athletic Union con-

vention on Monday changed several of

These were given out at the A. A. U.

headquarters yesterday. - As the finan

cial condition of the national body is

now secure it will require but little

from the district association in future

so it will require only 5 cents out of

the 25 cents for registration. For

Hereafter when an athlete renews h

registration blank he must sign the blank as he did the original one, but the old application need not be in-

dorsed except it is demanded by the registration committee.

The measurement of performances in throwing the weight, shot putting

hammer throwing and the broad jump

shall in future be taken at the circle

or take off and not out at the fin

ishing mark, as has often been the

case. With regard to the broad jump!

the most radical change was made. Heretofore the dirt was removed in

front of the take-off to a depth of three inches and one foot in width

but the new rule says. "In front o

mental condition enacted to clearly

In relation to hurdle racing a "com

hurdles or any portions of the hurdles

in a race shall be disqualified." In order that a record performance shall be valid all the hurdles must be sta-

tionary after the hurdler hits the finish

In all distance races of five m

and over no competitior shall be al-lowed under the age of sixteen, and the other competitors must have

passed a physical examination. The

new rule touching on the jumps in steeplechasing says: "Every competi-tor must go over or through the water, and any one who jumps to one

side or other of the water jump shall be disqualified by the referee. The hurdles or jumps shall not be over

three feet high, and there shall be twenty hurdles to every mile.

petitor knocking down three

This removed the funda-

the scratch line the ground shall flush." This removed the fun

n and other details of gov

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horse, which trampled on his right leg and broke it, and the piano was upset and a wheel knocked off. Two few weeeks. were with Massius, began to scream. Brighton station, fought with one of

Hudson Street Hospital.

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Two Men Caught Robbing Staten and House After Battle.

Two men were captured after fierce battle with one of them yesterday in the house occupied by Mrs. are suspected by the police of being members of a band which has committed many robberies during the last

Policeman Besley, of the New the men, Charle's Webber, of 39 Bowtambourine and cry for heip. A police man offered to arrest Hewitt, but the Italian said he did not blame him for the accident.

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The policeman then fired several shots returned on 1.231.877 your the accident. ery, for ten minutes in the dark house before the man broke away and fled.

Webber was captured a little later. sumers on as was also Peter Warren, said to be \$12,893.51.

yard behind the Duzat b After the scrimmage, durin Mrs. Duzat was awakened fro and the whole house thrown uproar, search was made bushes and Webber was found

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and and Sage and Outside Interests Absorbed by American Telephone Company - Postal Next.

m Boston that the American Tel-& Telegraph Company, had "the control of a substantial this country. ority interest in the shares of the tern Union Telegraph Company"

egraph Company active control of

In financial circles, it is be leved rst step toward merging the telephone and telegraph companies nto a corporation with a capitalization of \$1,000,000,000.

As the American Telephone & felegraph Company already controls pergraph Company already controls all the Bell telephone companies, the merger would make the greatest com-nunicating compan, in the world. The American Telephone Company

situlized at \$200,000,000 in stocks. It is said that William N. Baker. armer vice president and general

nion, while other important changes ected to following the closing

Postal Officials Throw Big Bluff. Officials of the Postal declare their

empany will remain on an inde-endent basis. Western Union stock ell 2 points on the exchange as soon statement was made.

It is reported that in addition to the stock held by the Goulds, the teletock owned by the estate of the late Russel Fage, and the stock of other allied interests, and that a working majority is now held by the telephone In taking over the Western Union,

Telegraph Company does not guarantee any dividend on the Western Union stock to stockholders. However, in view of the contempleted reduction of expenses in the Western Union, the harmony and each will be able to take idvantages of the valuable franchises of the other.

It was declared by trustworthy sources in Wall street yesterday aftersoon that the stock holdings of Telegraph Company, which amount to ous 55 per cent of the total stock of the company, were the shares been acquired by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It was stated that the figure paid was \$5. The statement was also made that the telephone Western Union stock, bringing its total outstanding stock in the Western Union, which amounts to nearly \$22,000,000.

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MUSIC

At New Theater.

Within the New Theater, last night, Werther," the opera of Jules Masrows of Werther," was sung as the initial presentation of the series of performances of opera lirica by the Metropolitan Opera Company. A new conductor, and all but one member of the series of the s conductor, and all but one member of the solo cast engaged in the production, effected their public debuts in

The debated question of the acous-tical fitness of the New Theater was set at rest, in so far as operatic per-formances are concerned, for the vocal, choral and instrumental tone blended into a perfect whole, and carried to the remotest corners—they are many, and some of them remenough for any opera house-we many. s been acquired, it is believed that they were distinctly and definitely millent voting rights in other West- audible. For opera and concert purm Union stock has been secured to | Poses, as was demonstrated in the lat-American Telephone & ter case by the concert of the Symphony Society, last Sunday afternoon, the auditorium proves to be remarkable circles, it is be leved

Lively interest, and no little curiosity were manifested by the attend-ing public in the opera, which was first produced at Vienna, February 16. 1892, and, a year later was heard in Paris, the center of Massenet's labors.

The virile and markedly poetic er-chestration of the first act sufficed to reveal a master hand in the tonal mirroring of the beautiful love and the tender lyrics and finely balanced choruses completed a scene that compared favorably, both as to pictorial and musical narrative, with the and the purely romantic portions of certain of the older Italian operas. Highly colored, but always refined; insinuating, seductive, but ever artistic in the fullest sense of the word, the music of "Werther" provides an exquisite commentary upon the somewhate incrimose tale of a forbidden love. To the very finale of the work, the orchestral score retains its sure to the expectation of the somewhate incrimose tale of a forbidden love. To the very finale of the work, the orchestral score retains its sure of spokane. While the industrial workers of the work the orchestral score retains its sure Western Union stock interest for the auditor, but the vocal the exchange as soon dialogue, confined in the second and third acts almost entirely to three becomes monotonous as the opera draws all too slowly to its close. Save for some, very gracious and pleasing ensemble effects, there is not more action in the first act than in those succeeding, but the audience. which is content to depend as much upon the music as upon the dramatic development for interest. finds itself the last half of the opera, beyond a love-making that palls by its vapid

Egisto Tango, the Italian director. expenses in the Western Union, the who made his first appearance as the merger, " is believed, will benefit chef d'orchestre of "Werther." from the outset evidenced decided tempera ment and a fine ideality of compre hension. He kept his band of sixty hand, and rounded out many effective climaxes in the earlier scenes of the opera. The brief entractes he produced with attractive and clean-cut

> Comique, Edmond Clement, was heard for the first time on this side of the the opening act bore the impress of the refined standards of the French school, and revealed a voice of much power and rare sweetness, which he used discreetly, and to artistic advantage. His imperconation of Werther was most intelligent and, even to the end. interesting. Another newcomer heard among the male performers was M. Dinh Gilly, a baritone, whose presentation of Albert, the fiance, and exceedingly well drawn and ably supported musically. Mile. Alma Gluck, singing the part of Sophie, the elater of Charlotte, displayed a refreshingly melodious voice and delighted her beholders by the daintiness and charm Ease and simplicity of phrasing marked her delivery in each of the scenes in which she partici-

Mile. Geraldine Farrar, the Ameri can prima donna, essaved the heroine. Charlotte, and sang to telling effect and acted discriminately and with ex-

Devaux and Bourgeols.

With au unaffected freedom and spirited abandon the big chorus employed in the production sang and danced through the first and second acts. The corps of children was a ticker in the hanny ensembles referred to the corps of children was a ticker in the hanny ensembles referred to the corps of children was a ticker in the hanny ensembles referred to the corps of children was a ticker in the hanny ensembles referred to the corps of children was a ticker in the hanny ensembles referred to the corps of children was a ticker in the children was a ticker in the children was a ti chief factor in the happy ensembles victory, as Kleid's bakery has been and provided an effective contrast in operated as an open shop for the last the off-scene singing of carols during three years. the scene of Werther's concluding duo with Charlotte and death.
PLUMMER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Before the East Side Equal Rights Learne. Chrystic street, near Honston street and scend avouse. Elizabeth Burns Pern will lec-tre on "The Rights of the Child to Freeden." dwission 3 cents.

The Equality League of Self-Sustaining open will hold an outdoor meeting in front the Parkingst Church, Madison Square, today 12 o'clock.

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Tonight's Meetings.

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YORKVILLE ASSTATION COMMITTEE.

Secretary S. Solomou ansucces that the next meeting of the Yerkville agitation committee will take place tonight at 1461 Third avenue. All delegate are utged to attend, as important action is to be taken at this meeting. The treasure acknowledges further receipts from Brewery Workers' Daion No. 1, \$25, and from Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund. Branch 25, \$2

BALL AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 5th and 23d A. D., of Kings County, will hold a ball and entertainment Saturday, Normber 27, at 8 c'clock, at the Euffalo Hall. Buffalo avenue and Fulton street.

are now settlering imprisonment in the tite of Spokane. Weak, for instering on exercising the reconstitutional percentagive; therefore, he if Resolved. That it is the sense of the tren and women assembled at the Harlem Forum that every means possible should be employed for the preservation of free speech, the first and most important right of a free people, who if dended that right, cannot give free expossion to their opinions nor guarantee unto themselves a truly free government.

It was further decided to send copies of its resolutions to the Mayor of Spokane and the Governor of Washington, and to express the symmethy of the meeting to the resolute defeaders of illserty in Spokane.

When the Harlem Forum was founded at the end of Reptember, many were in doubt whether the large expenses could be met by the small membership. All doubt has vanished, in 'weeks the number of members has increased from twenty-eight to sixty-five. New ampliestions are constantly being received. But 'the Forum, as it infends, is to open three of our lecture series in various halls on the upper West Side of Manhattan next year, every Socialist and sympathiser should apply for membership. There are hundreds and hundreds of people willing to listen, when the lectures are ready to give their time; two hundred series inocialists are needed.

Regular business meeting. 33 South Fourth

NEWARK.

WEST HOBOREN

SST Demott street-Business meet

All members of the Laber Day picnic conmittee are requested to be present at 5 o'cloo tonight, at headquarters. All reports will it in, and the committee will wind up its work all delegates are present.
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nominations. One of the provisions of native

STANFORD, CONN.

Robert Reeves La Monte, J. G. P. Stek nd Rose Paster Stokes will speak at Mechanicall tonight. All welcome. Admission fro

PHILADELPHIA. PA.

Three business meetings of ward braz-sill be held tonight as follows: 2d and 5th W. B.—530 Pine street. 24th and 27th W. B.—1200 Lineaster are 25th and 45th W. B.—Donnhue's Hell. Prankford aresuse.

28th and 48th W. B.—Donnhue's Hall, 2002
Frankford avenue.

A public meeting at Donnhue's Hall, 2003
Frankford avenue, will be held, with Charles
Frankford avenue, will be held, with Charles
Sehl as the principal speaker. The title of hirlecture is, "Necessity of Working Class Politleal Action." A diminsion free.

Special Notice—A special meeting of Local
Pulladelphia has been called to take place tonight for the purpose of nonlanting candidates
for nathual recreator and members of national executive committee. All party mebers will please attend this important meeting.

The 36th and 56th Words Branch are completting arrangements to have the Sunday Call
delivered in West Philadelphia. A lift of
about fifty customers has already been obtained.

SOCIALISTS WIN AGAIN.

The Socialists of Carroll Township, Pa. are jubilist at having carried the 2d Previous at the recent election by a straight rote of twent-nine as against twenty-three for the file, Ad-cums and eleven for the Democratis. To "callist vote in Monongaheia City was eightens-

Homewood Branch of the Socialist party of Allegheny County, Pa., has secured large and attractive headquarters at 121 Frankshorn, reme. Pittsburg, Pa. John W. Slayion who took an active part in the McKees Rocks strike, will deliver the first lecture there. To first annual banquet will be held Thank Tiving evening.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

All day Friday, November 19, G. S. Ge'der, who is making an extensive trip in the interest of The Call, will spend in Washington, D. C. The purpose of his lour is to collect suba cintions and donations to The Call, and thus help place the paper on a self-paying basis. Hem bers of Local Washington will kindly compercie with Gelder and help make his trip a success.

National Referendum C. 1900, having be adopted, the election of national executive committee and mational secretary will proceed continuous mations secretary will proceed the provision of that amendment, thus delawar with the necessity of designating it can didates by alphabetical letters in making nominations. One of the provisions of Notion Referendum C is that each candidate must nominated by at least fire locals before it name can appear upon the ballot.

Labor Union Notes

Secretaries and business agents of labor unions are requested to send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizations, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

LOCAL

James Tole, president of Big Six. taken of all members. Before the isi of January he hopes to have a complete list, as required by the new by-laws recently passed by the International Typographical Union.

STEREOTYPERS' UNION

The president of the Stereotypers Union reports that nomination ballot for international officers will be ready December 1, when the candidates will The election will begin December 15.

BAKERS' UNION.

At the last meeting of the Bakers quisite pathos.

Union, No. 169, it was reported that
The other characters of the opera, Charles Iffland, New York State Orwhich are merely incidental to the ganizer of the Bakery and Confection-action, were taken by MM. Pini-Corsi, ery Workers' International Union, had succeeded in signing an agreement

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKERS. The last meeting of Local 16 of the Piano, Organ and Musical Workers' International Union of America was well attended. Five new members were admitted into the local. Members are requested to do all in their power to induce non-union men to join the union now, as special induceis the secretary, whose address is 763
East 138d street.

BILLPOSTERS, LOCAL 33.

The sixth annual ball of Local No 13. International Alliance of Billposters and Billers of America, was held at Saengerbund Hall, Schermerhorn

Probably the most surprised man on the floor was President Burns when at the end of the grand march Charles W. Alken, the business agent, called him to the center of the hall. Then in the name of the local, and as an expression of their appreciation of his years of faithful work, a beautiwater service was presented

INTERNATIONAL

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS.

Ane organization has been formed of the various operators of the mov-ing picture machines throughout the city of Pittsburg, and a charter has been issued by the International Alli-

ance of Theatrical Stage Employes of the United States and Canada. affiliated with the American Federation of labor, as a local of Moving Pictur announces that a census is being and Projecting Machine Operators of that organization. December 13 is the date set for the

election of a treasurer and secretary for the Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, the election to be by refer-

The National Federation of Cetton Weavers at its recent annual conven-tion, adopted a resolution to change the name of their organization to National Federation of Cloth Weavers.

Over 1.000 closk makers in Cleveland have been organized into unions since last spring. Four locals embracing the different branches of the trade international organizations has been

ILLINOIS STATE PEDERATION.

The president's address at the convention of the Illinois State Federation of Labor shows that the Federation is in the most properous con-dition, and is rapidly extending its usefulness. In the fiscal year just closed 338 unions have been admitted. which is an increase of 300 over the number admitted the preceding year. The receipts for the year were \$5. 688.42; last year, \$5,475.10.

Unions from Seattle to San Diego vention of representatives of brewery workers, boillers and drivers of brewery wagons in session at San Fran-cisco. The principal matter before the body was a proposition to estab-lish a uniform wage scale in all places

A strike of coal miners in various parts of Galicia (Austrian Poland). involving about 6,000 men. and of 1,000 men employed in the sin mines of the same districts, brake out recently.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

Buygher.
Public Library, 231 East 10th street: "The Freemtion of Tubercoimis." Pr. John B. Huber.
-St. Barthelomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "Julies Cassar." J. Woodman Bubbitt.
Bunshine Chapel, 630 West 60th street: "Algiers and Algeris." Miss Jennis Pennersey.
Y. M. C. A. Hall, 5 West 185th street, "America's Westerways. Their Past and Present," Robert Emmet Iretm.

House Threatens to Expose Friends of Miss Toome, Accused of Grand Larceny.

Miss Bessie Toome, an actress, who is said to be a niece of former President Newman, of the New York Central Railroad, was in the Harlem Court yesterday on a charge of grand larceny.

November 5, when the young woman gins at 2 o cleck, was arrested, accused of selling some furniture from her rooms in the Gerard Hotel. The Fifth Avenue chattel mortgage on the furniture she sold. It is valued at \$640. .

Miss Toome was arrested by Detec tives McAvoy and Hunt. When arthe day of her arrest Miss Toome Court yesterday afternoon. Dr. Ham-through her lawyer. Max Quitman, illon had testified for a few minutes asked for an adjournment until November 11. On that day the case was Mrs. Thaw's answer to the complaint. again adjourned until yesterday

Since the last adjournment Magis-trate House says he has been pestered continually by influential friends of the fair prisoner. Among them have been certain detectives at Police Headquar-ters, he says. When the young woman's counsel asked for a further ad journment today the magistrate displayed some ire.

"I am getting tired of this sort of business," Magistrate House exclaimed The wires between headquarters and last few days. Now this sort of thing must stop. If half the influence was used in my behalf years ago that has been used in the behalf of this young woman the last few days, I would be of the United States by now. You tel your client that if any one else tries to influence me in any way. I will expor them and issue warrants for their ar cordingly. This has done her case more harm than good. I want you to there are still magistrates on the bench who are honest and cannot be reached I have been called up constantly, and if this don't stop I will expose a couple of these gentlemen."

The case was adjourned until today, and Miss Toome's bail of \$1,500, which had been furnished by Percy Nagle was continued.

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway-4:15. Mat. Wed

cris Rinebart and Avery Ropwood. Farce and AcADEMY OF MUSEC. 14th at, and Ireing Di. 8:18. Mat. Wed, and Sat. 2. "The Witching Hour," by Augustus Thomas. John Mason This week only.

ALHAMBRA. Seventh are, and 126 st.—Mat. every day. Vauderille.

MEBICAN MUSIC HALL. 42d st., near Bway. Mat. every day. Vauderille.

BRONX. 160th st. and Third are.—Mat. delty. Vauderille.

BFLASCO, 42d st., west of Bway.—6:13. Mat. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15. "Is Matrimon's a Failmre?" Comedy adapted from German, by Leo Dietrichstein.

BROADWAY. 41st st. and Bway.—8:15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "The Midnight Sons." musical comedy.

Sons." musical comedy. CRITERION, 44th st. and Bway-\$:15. Man Wed. and Sat., 2:15. "Israel," by Henri Bera CIRCLE. 60th st. and Bway 8:15-Met. daily. Vandeville. COLONIAL. 62d pt. and Bway-Mat. daily.

COLONIAL. Gld st. and Bway-Mat. daily. Vandertille.
COMENY. 41st st. between Bway and Sixth are.—bils. Met. Wed. and Set. 2:15. "The Melting Pot." by Israel Zangwill.
CABINO, 20th at and Bway-Sil5. Mat. Sat. 2:12. "The Girl and the Wieffd." Musical comedy with Sam Bernard.
DALV'S. 20th at. and Bway-Frank Paniels. in 'The Rolle of Brittany." Musical comedy.
EMPIRE THEATER, 40th at. and Bway-Sil5. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "Inconstant George." Comedy by G. De Celliavet and R. De Flees, with John Drew.
FIFTH AVENUE KEITH & PROCTOR. 28th st. and Bway-Delly mats. Vanderille.
GARRICK. 25th at., near Bway-Sil5. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Harvest Mon." by Augustes Thomas.
GAIETY. 46th st. and Bway-Sil5. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15. "The Fortupe Hunte." Comedy by Winchell Smith.
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Comedy by Winchell Smith.

GRAND, 25d et. and Eighth are.—William
Collier in The Patrict. This week only.

HAMNY RETERN W VICTORIA. 42d et. and
Eway—S.15. and daily mat. Vauderille.

HAMNERSTEIN'S VICTORIA 2d st. and Bway-8.25. and oilty mat. Vauderlite, HACKETT, 42d st., west of Buay-8.25. Mat. Thurs, and Bat., 2.20. "Such z Livie Queen." Charming comeny by Channing Poliock. Last week.

HERALD SQUARE, 25th st. and Bway-8.15. Mat. Wed. and Set. 2.15. "The Chocolete Soldier." musical comedy ndapted by Rentislaws Stange from George Bernard Show's "Arms and the Man." HUPSON, 44th st. and Bway-8.15. Mat. Wed. and Set. 2.15. "The Builder of Bridges," or Alfred Rutro. With Kyrle Beflew. Thes. Thur. and Frt. st. 2 p. m., Ruth St. Denis in her reporteder of Hindon dances.

HIPPODROME. Add st. and Birth ave.-8.00 Unity mat., 2. "A Trip to Japan." "Inside the Earth." "The Bullet of Jewels."

JOE WEBER'S. 20th st. and Bway-8.15. Mat. Wed. and Sat., 2.15. Extra mat. Thes., "The Clumax." Comedy by Heward Locke.

KNICKERBOCKER, 25th st. and Bway-8.10. Mat. Sat., 2. "The Dollar Princeus." Musical connedy.

LYBIC, 42d st. and Bway-8.15. Mat. Wed.

comedy.

LYBIC, 42d et. and Bway-6:15. Met. Wed. and Set. 2:15. "Herod." poetic drama by Sychen Phillips. With William Faversham and Inile Opp. Last west.

LIBERTY, 42a st. west of Bway-8:15. Mat. Wed. and Set. 2:15. "Springrime." by Rooth "arkington and Harry Leon Wilson, with Mahe! Telisferre.

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'arkington and Harry Leon Whose, with Mahel
Tailsferre.

LYCKI'M. 45th st., near Bway-8:15. Mat.
Thurs, and Sat., 2:15. "Areans Lapin." Entertaining detective play by De Croisett and
Leblane.

MAINSTIC, 50th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat. Bert Williams in "Mr Lode of
Kmil." musical comedy.

MAXINE ELLIOUTES, 30th st. and Bway
\$20. Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:20. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." by Jerome K.
Jerome. with Forbes Beherison.

NEW AMSTERDAM. 42th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat.
Wed. and Sat. 2:15. Adeliane Gence. in
"The Silver Star." musical comedy, by Herry
B. Smith.

NEW YORK, 45th st. and Bway-8:15. Mat.
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investway." by George M. Cohan, with Eay
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ave-Mat. daily. Vandertile.

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of Shakespeare tragedy: conductor, Arturo Toscanini; zeloists, Miles. Frances Alda and Florence Wickham and MM. Leo Slezak, Antonio Scotti and Pietro Audisio. Begins at 8

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THAW ALIENIST'S SUIT ENDS.

The suit of Dr. Allan McLane Ham ilton against Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, for \$7,000 the latter, came to an abrupt end before Justice Kendrick in the Suprem Court yesterday afternoon. Dr. Ham

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UNION LABOR IN POLITICS.

A recent issue of the Haverhill (Mass.) Record contained a statement by a conservative labor leader, designed to demonstrate the weakness and futility of union labor in politics.

The fact is undeniable. Every attempt of labor unions in recent years to influence elections by declaring for or against this or that candidate, this or that political party of capital, has ended in a miserable fiasco. The only exception is the Union Labor party of San Francisco. But according to all accounts that is no labor party at all.

The worst of these fiascos was Gompers' attempt to influence the last Presidential election by throwing the weight of his influence and that of the American Federation of Labor on the side of Bryan.

According to the conservative labor leader in the Haverhill Record. "Gompers and the other big leaders fought the introduction of politics into the trade union movement for twenty years. The influence of the Socialist propaganda and the growing radicalism of the unions forced Gompers and the leaders into political action. The result as a whole has been disastrous almost everywhere. It has weakened the unions with the general public; it has alrealy arrested the relative growth of trades unionism, for mark you, uni.n'sm has than five years ago, and yet during the last five years our por ulation has grown by nearly 7,000,000.

This labor leader therefore concludes that the trade unions must "get back to the logical position of that movement, namely the economic struggle." They will then "take on new life and will rapidly become a power in the land."

Thus does the conservative labor leader pervert the true lesson of the experiences of union labor in politics into its very opposite.

In the first place, Gompers was forced into politics not by the Socialists, but by the necessities of the situation in which he, as the head of union labor, found himself.

Union labor may keep out of politics as long as the state does not

actively intervene in favor of the employers.

Union labor may keep out of politics as long as the state does not 24,000 members in good standing. Today it has at most 10,000.

Yet so far as I know there were
few Socialists in that Union. Certainly precisely the reason why there is at all times an element in the unions no Socialist can be accused of disthat wants them to enter into politics.

Gompers was forced into politics by the employment of the entire national force, through the courts, against union labor.

There were then several courses open to Gompers. He refused to follow the independent union labor course. He refused to follow the Socialist working class course. The Republican road was barred to him. There remained, therefore, only the crooked Democratic course. He took it and he failed miserably.

But Gompers never tried the independent road of union labor politics. Nor did he ever try the independent road of Socialist working class politics.

Whatever may have been the disastrous results of union labor in politics—the decrease of membership was hardly one of them—they not to force them to strike at such a re the results of union labor in capitalist politics, and not of independent union labor politics, nor of Socialist working class politics.

Whether such a thing as independent union labor politics is pos-the sible in this country, is indeed hard to determine. It is highly probable that even if it could maintain itself for a time and even succeed in certain localities, it would be unable in the long run to maintain itself against all the corrupting influences of capitalism. That it would lose the political support of the unorganized workers after one or two campaigns is almost certain.

But that Socialist working class politics can, with the co-operation of the labor unions, become a permanent and formidable factor, gaining in power and influence and attractive force year after year, is

something that requires no proof. The entire continent of Europe stands as proof of that fact.

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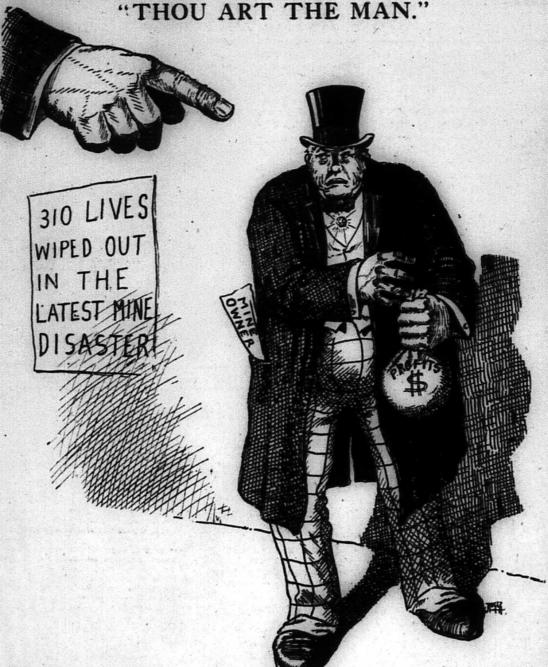
It has published important Socialist studies in economics and sears before had to be reconsidered. politics, both original and translated. It has brought within the along the great industrial crisis. The reach of working class readers some of the best products of modern outlook seemed very promising for party do not have it impressed upon literature. And it has also published some available thin it is to carry on the control of the literature. And it has also published some excellent things in pure only a paltry increase in the Socialist agitation IN THE POLITI-

The high merits of The Sunday Call have been recognized far reform wave cut very deep again into in the shop and spart from other and wide. Indeed, it is a unique departure in American Socialist the Socialist vote in many places, par- party activity.

But we wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that social the appearance of The Sunday Call has made it possible for them to these fluctuations in the vote, social ginning of the work of every one who causes over which the Socialist party

It would be easy to gain a circulation for The Sunday Call five times as large as it is now if a genuine effort were made by all its fluctuations mark no decrease in the philosophy of Socialism and keep genuine Socialist sentiment. The inreaders. For the magazine section is capable of interesting readers crease in the party membership and party. For the Socialist party is gov-

And a large Sunday circulation would mean the establishment of dallies and many weeklies, indicate of COMRADES. Only to the extent that the Socialist sentiment is very that the work done by the rank and the entire paper on a safe financial basis.



"MURDER, COLD-BLOODED, BRUTAL MURDER."

ceased to grow measured by the growth in population. Indeed, there Is the indictment laid against the owners of the coal mines at Cherry, Ill., by are 100,000 less members of the American Federation of Labor today Frank J. Hayes, State Secretary-Treasurer of the I'linois Miners' Union.

HOW SOCIALISM HURTS THE UNIONS.

By Robert Hunter.

Capitalism helps the Unions. There are two instances worthy of ious thought.

The most notable is the case of the National Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

In 1892 that organization had about

rupting it.

This association believed in the brotherhood of capital and labor. It believed that what was good for capi tal was good for lebor. It believed that big profits meant big wages.

As a refult it worked politically with the boses.

It left the American Federation of Labor at one time, because the Federation removed a plank from its platform declaring for the protective tariff. In other words, it broke away from its Comrades to help the bosses In 1892 occurred the celebrated strike at Homestead. Carnegie & Co. undertook to force a wholesale decrease in wages. It was midwinter.

They declared that the profits of the mpany had vastly increased under McKinley tariff, and maintained that there was no occasion for a re-

I have told how Socialism hurts the terms, and declared they would have Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

New I want to show how no further dealing with the Union.

A shrewd, clever capitalist is A shrewd, clever capitalist named William L. Douglas awakened one The Union had helped Carnegie & Co. to get the Protective Tariff. It had morning to the fact that a Union label on shoes is good business. marched for the Republican party, He got hold of Union officials, made

passed high tariff resolutions, and sent them to Congress. The Tariff bill was passed, the profits of Carnegie soared higher and

higher. But that winter a fence three miles long and twelve feet high, covered with barbed wire, was built about the works of Andrew. He then sent for

300 Pinkertons. country privately paid assassins were introduced into a labor dispute. A

days, and scores of men were injured Wholesale arrests were made. The labor friends of capital were imprismen returned to work as non-union

Carnegie & Co. have never since had any dealings with the Amalga-mated Association. You see how capi talism helps the unions

Contrast this with the condition of the Metal Workers of Germany. They are led by Socialists, yet in

1908, instead of having a mere handful of organized men, they have 360,-

they were able to vote the other day to the Swedish strike \$125.000. You see how Socialism hurts the Unions. brotherhood of capital and labor. I sanother instance of the value of sanother instance to prove how So-Carnegie & Co. refused to give way. brotherhood between capital and labor cialism hurts the Unions. They discharged all who refused their can be shown in the history of the Capitalism helps the Unions.

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This is another instance cialism hurts the Unions, and how

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

a working class movement dent show. Furthermore, be perfectly useless to try to capital is timid, it needs full or the well-to-

doctor as a well-to-do idler? . With do so now, but did so befor the exception of perhaps 10 per cent of Gompers, through the violation the profession who attend the rich,

service of his patients. The teacher, at all Mr. Gompers and his am for instance, whom you would certain-ly class as a worker, frequently has selves and swing, in this mati ly class as a worker, frequently has at the end of the month more pay the Socialist position. What a than the average doctor, and doesn't tacle for a conservative labor] have to make an attempt at half the high standard of living to keep her-self further employed. I should not self further employed. I should not be surprised if half the physicians in the country would be glad to change places with highly paid union men, and half of that half with any trade unionists.

The terrible pressure this system brings to bear upon him, his scientific training and his peculiar opportunities for coming in contact with the rayages of capitalism on the hu-man family, makes the physician decidedly ready for the Socialist mes-

Even lawyers, it seems to me, are, on the average, forced into the profession through no special desire save that of entering a field of work where there is still some chance of making a fair living; and once having ente the field are not too happy in their

Even the average merchant-the middleman, who has become more the clerk of the trusts than he is the master of men-can be very readily convinced after some reading and study, that there is no hope for him and his kind under capitalism; that he must join the working class, where he now properly belongs, to save him-self from a greater hell of insecurity

Also, it would be interesting to know the exact number of lawyers the Appeal has on its mailing list or on its list of "hustlers" ("The Appeal Army"). I've heard from numerous sources that the Appeal has an ex-tremely large circulation among doctors and lawyers. If this is true, and I see no reason for doubt, the fact is significant, for the Appeal (long may it live!) is the most uncompromising and revolutionary of any Socialist publication in America.

Let us not despise or ignore those groups who, if not entirely, are being more and more rapidly pushed into the ranks of the working class. Fraternally.

ROSE PASTOR STOKES. Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12, 1909.

ANOTHER PROTEST.

Editor of The Call: I wish to protest heartily against Editor of The Call: the publication anonymously of the It pays to "get i

If the letters which have been in 1908 was 4,204, in 1909 was 3,465-called out by your editorial "Lessons of the Election" have proved anything, it is that we shall respond to the country of the Election of They were to be joint representatives Douglas began then to advertise thing, it is that we shall never make real progress as a party until we have learned to have more tolerance of the various points of view of valued Union shoes. Trade Union men were employed to preach the Trade Union

attack.

It is not very encouraging to those who are appealed to for help in keeping the paper alive to detect in its columns any willingness to voice the poorest spirit in the movement. poorest spirit in the movement.

Very truly.

MARY R. SANFORD. New York, Nov. 3, 1909.

GOMPERS AND THE TIMES Editor of The Call:

I am sorry to see you flout the New York Times because of the stand it takes concerning the confirmation of sentence of Mr. Gompers and his associates. You say, very rightly, that titude of the whole capitalist class. It is also the attitude, in non-personal matter, of Mr. Gompers, h's associates and their thick-and-thin sup porters. Put it to any of them

abstract proposition and they will sup But now, merely because they are the The Socialist party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the supplemental organistic party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the supplemental organistic party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use objects of the party falls very far must be supplemented by unues use of the party falls very far and the party fal And in America, more so than in them apply to anyone else, Times has with fine, gentle and unparty that controls the govern- swerving instinct grasped the humor of this situation, and the fact that the humor is lost on its usual ally. Mr. of Socialist activity in Gompers, only makes it relish the jest talked my head off talking So the more. So it closes the case with a to my friends or acquaintances

man as Gompers, and such an in- are crazy, and then they vote for trepid patriot as he, will hasten to old party fakers as of yore. It s entence Gompers to what he deserves to me, we must start a co-opera--not for contempt of his country's society, and show some prac-

ly stated. The What-in-hell-are-you- gium and it would do so here going-to-do-about-it tone that per- working masses will literally started with strong feeling, it will in the long rue be a powerful instrument for wehleving clearness as well as party provoked because he cannot appresent the workings of those institutions vades the article in the Times shows death before they will take hold that it is righteously provoked at the Socialism, unless you can show the lack of humor and discernment in now by establishing co-operative clate the workings of those institutions lianous outpourings of the capitalis which he supports.

The Times' dectrine is perfect if we are to adjust the difference between talking to them. But if we can a capital and labor, if we are to harments them and through their un-impeded operation tring about those returns which capital, because of its of the literary prostitutes of the

MERCHANTS, DOCTORS, LAWYERS, of capital, the capitalist class, individually more at stake the workers, should control the items of the country and run to the interests of the party most that to make a special appeal to the merchants, lawyers and doctors is a working class movement and "it is perfectly uscless to try to capital is timid it needs to."

win over large numbers of the well-tode classes.

Comrade, how can we regard the own ideas, became the victim the average doctor, it seems to me. is justice for which he always the hardest worked and the poorest paid of the intellectual proletariat.

Both day and night he is at the tion, and in order to find any

Unfortunately you have

men have a right to critic

even if that institution is a c continually proclaim the mone matically hostile to the workers an indication that the courts ar in the interests of the the working class, that is, in t terests of the capitalist try to teach the horrible ruling class will turn all so tutions to its own econom tage. Worst of all you are p of the ridiculous belief that the ing class is intelligent enoughtend to its own affairs, both and economic, and can do it 1 than a class whose interests a posite to the interests of the class. Mr. Gompers believes these things. He probably wor supported you in the past w would have supported you, and then being no difference between and the Times we would have unanimity. But as long as you as aside and meddle with political a economic subjects, which are the tr ed by the Times, we cannot have

mony.
Therefore, I suggest that you energies to something pressing. as the suppression of unnecess noises, the straightening of Po street, or the institution of opera i thing for the whole people, not m ly for the working class. When ple will of its own accord do a warn you, if you stick to such a g row path as decent justice to working class, you will have the Ti against you. Lastly, the advocage working class control of all its affairs, is treason. Respectfully your OMER THORNE.

New York, Nov. 11, 1909. "GET BUSY."

the publication anonymously of the letter signed "A Nobody" in issue of friday, 21th.

It pays to "get busy." The office of my opponent for the office of ator in this county (Frankfin, M.

in 1908 was 4,204, in 1909 was 2,465 loss, 706.

My vote in 1908 was 280, in 19 was 1,009—a gain of 629. The closed leaflet "Get Busy" did the business. What it has done for me will do for others.

My advice is Comrades, "Get Bus NOW. The public mind was new more recentive than at the more

country. He made for himself millions of money.

He then ran for Governor of Massachusetts. The Unions supported him. He was a Union man. He was labor's friend. He became Governor, opened a fight on the Trade Unions, and now he is at war with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union.

The men he employed became traitors to their fellows, and now the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union is trying with might and main to teach the workers of America that Douglas shoes are non-union shoes.

They are now trying to break the man they made. Trying to kill the giant they created. Trying to induce the workers to withdraw their versions.

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The war of money.

That you should print a letter more receptive than at this mome Capitalism has given it some with the restored in opinion is to be regretted; that you should print this letter anonymously when all the other letters had been signed by their writers, seems without excuse.

If a writer has not the courage to sign his or her name to a letter which lowered the whole tone of the discussion, surely the paper which professes to speak for all party members should not open its columns to a cowardly attack.

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fore election, when, referring to the leaflet, Comrade W. R. Gaylord sal "Literature of this kind, when sy tematically distributed, is the c cest and most effective propaganda Socialism known; we have liter distributed tons of its kind in Milw These words, coming from who knows from experience, led as free circulation of the leaflet possible in the short time before els tion, with the effect noted above. there be any better proof worth?

I want to get in touch with ever may lay before him a simple campaign that will, if we avselves of the opportunities offered elect a Socialist President in 1915. Will The Call help me?

Fraternally,
GEORGE I. VARNET.
Montague City, Mass., Nov. 12, 1908.

FOR CO-OPERATIVES.

Comrade Eugene Wood's letter you on the results of the electi-"We cannot doubt that such a just of it. It does not pay. They think in- are crazy, and then they vote for the laws, but for his contempt of himself." workings; such organization made. Very finely, justly and illuminat are college in Germany, England, and B stores or factories.

Their minds poisoned by the vil

Socialism in a million years profit-tak ng capitalist can. W

FORNARO DEFENSE FUND.

By Joseph E. Cohen.

A RETROSPECT.

In the national election of 1904 the years of Socialist agitation carried on in America since before the civil war first bore substantial fruit. Nearly half a million votes were

cast and the members of the Socialist party felt jubilant. The older mem- ZATION. hera especially felt that Socialism had at last taken root in American soil, short and rather extravagant predictions began to be made of a very early triumph for the new social order.

Then came the reform movement, ushered in by a voluntary increase of wages for railwa" men. As a result Socialist vote slumped in 1996 to of any other propaganda association. little more than half At the heels of the shimp rolled

ticularly in such large cities as New York and Philadelphia.

And it is equally true that these healthy and growing apace.

exercises next to no control.

not have accomplished all that it could. And there is every reason to believe that the party is about to enter a field of activity that will go far

to overcome its past derelictions The new field is that of ORGANI-

meetings; it distributes plenty of literature. the fact of having candidates on the ment ticket, its work differs little from that ! that cast in such as a trades union, for instance.

It does very little SYSTEMATIC POLITICAL ORGANIZING WORK. Applicants joining the Socialist

That is the beginning of the work

of a political party. Without that, it goes without saying that great is a party only in embrye.
I causes are at the bottom of Furthermore, while that year round, it in no wise exempts the

member from his duty to study

But that in no wise affects the con-standing of the question will it be the attitude of the Times 2s the attitude of the Whole capitalist class. There STUDY AND WORK.

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This, at least, is one lessen

America. COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN THE SUNDAY CALL

The Sunday Call will be able to give considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible latitude in the discus-sion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational value, contain some communications imbued

should be addressed to Sunday Editor of The Call, and should reach the editor on the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which they are intended to