Partly cloudy and wa rmer today; local rains night or Sunday; moderate possibly brisk

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HORROR AT ONCE

ecial Session of Illinois Legislature Asked Because of Cherry Holocaust.

FIRE IS NOW EXTINGUISHED blunteers Who Enter St. Paul Mine

Find Scores of Charred Corpses.

restigation into the St. Paul mine imper was asked today, while the serk of taking out the bodies of the sereal hundred dead miners is just aginning.

mixed in the great piles that block the galleries. Collapse of the ceilings around the shafts have prehably buried many of the miners. Others are supposed to be floating in the water that has half filled the third

Trying to Identify Victims.

Cherry is identifying its dead. After five days of waiting, during which 500 widows and 1,000 orphans wearily watched the slow progress of the fight with fire, volunteers today began to remove from the St. Paul mine the hundreds of miners who perished in the fire which gripped the mine last aturday.

trought to the surface. The faces of all were scarred and burned, and told the story of the desperate fight for life and air 300 feet below the earth's

The march past the corpses con-tinued all day, men and women going over and over again to view the bodies

is hurried to the temporary morgue and placed in a coffin.

The recovery of bodies was neces-rily slow, on account of the air still arning in some parts of the mine

Bodies Piled in Great Heaps.

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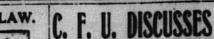
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Delegate Modest Urges Delegates to Follow in Footsteps of For-

At the meeting of the Central Federated Union in Bohemian Hall, last night. Delegate Coakley, for the Lithographers, having just come back from the convention at Toronto, gave It as his opinion that the matter of paramount importance to organized labor at present was the question of employers' liability, at the same time urging the delegates to consider pollties of secondary importance.

He emphasized the fact that there s to be a meeting at the Aster Hotel next Monday, under the auspices of the National Civic Federation, at which the matter is to be discussed, and took pains to tell the members that it might be worth while to attend. "no matter what your private opinion may be regarding the Federation and its work." ion and its work.

At this Delegate Modest for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, said: Amalgamated Meat Cutters, said:
"It seems to me that this is just the
time when political action should be
discussed—when we should think of
sending our own representatives fol sending our own representatives for Congress. We have the lesson of the labor parties of Germany and England before us. The sooner we act the better. Experience ought to show us that we cannot get what we want—an employers' liability law..or any other law—while the men we elect have not our interests at heart."

Report on Butchers' Strike

In connection with the strike of the Bologna Butchers now in progress here. Delegate Modest said that two Brooklyn houses had now joined the national body. He reported, too, that seven strikers had been clubbed by the police during the week, for no the struck houses. A police captain he declared, had said to one of the

country on the bum, and you come over here to put this country on the Gwan! Get out."

It was decided to appoint a commit tee to look into the matter.

10, of the International Ladies' Gar the A. F. of L. at the request of the international body, was concurred in

Miss Rose Schnelderman appeared in behalf of the white goods workers who are now out against intolerable were young girls for the most part, their wages being from \$3 up, a few of them receiving \$5, which is the highest wage paid, of ten and eleven hours' work. The request for credentials and moral support was granted.

A delegate for the striking waist
makers stated that 3,000 new mem-

pers had joined the organization within the past few days.

Of the 300 men who have been out to court. The recommendation to grant moral and financial support was

In the case of the Milk Wage Teamsters, No. 584, requesting that the Sheffield Farms Slawson-Decker Company be put on the unfair list. Representative Sager stated that if a committee of three was appointed from the C. F. U. the matter might be satisfactorily settled. If not, he would then have the concern put on the un-

THREE BODIES DUG OUT.

ROCKAWAY, N. J., Nov. 19 .- After the three men, who were imprisoned in the Leonard shaft of the Mt. Hope

new, and was considered by expert of the state. The victims were: An- shop. Frank Krania.

PUDDLERS GET SLIGHT RAISE.

Stiding Scale Gives Republic Com pany's Men a Little More Money.

monthly examination of the sale sheets of the Republic Iron and Sgeel Com-pany and other representative manu-facturers showed the pudding scale er legislation can be enacted and and will protably engage in battle and December would be based upon a such an occupant of such an occupant occupant of such an occupant occupant

SUNDAY LECTURES

Locals New York and Kings County, Socialist party, have arranged two lectures for tomorrow that should draw large crowds.

At Lyric Hall. Sixth avenue. near 42d street, Leonard D. Abbott will lecture on "William Morris." Meeting opens promptly at

At People's Forum. Hart Hall. Gates avenue. Rear Broadway Breeklyn, at 3 o'clock sharp, Florence Kelley will speak on "Th Cours and the Working Day."

PIE CANARD NAILED

Bakers' Union Will Send No Pastry Either Bill.

A statement has been going the rounds of the capitalist press to the effect that the Pie Bakers' Union intends to send President Taft a huge mince pie for Thanksgiving. This statement has been 'repeated with the variation that the big pie would be given to Mayor-elect W. J. Gaynor. Herman Kintlein, organizer of the Second district of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, who is conducting the strike of Union, who is conducting the atrike of the pie bakers, denied yetserday that the union would send a pie to Tall or Gaynor.
When asked whether this question

of sending a pie to Gaynor or Tafa had ever come up in the union meet-ings. Kintlein said: "We never distion of sending Thanksgiving pies to Taft or Gaynor, and all reports given out are unofficial.

"After I read those reports about the union sending Thanksgiving pies to Taft and Gaynor," he continued, "I began to investigate to find out from what sources the news came. I learned that a few members of our union who are playing politics are having the pie for Gaynor made at their own expense, and they have selected Charles Stark, the proprietor of the hall in which our union meets, to

present the pie to Gaynor."

The Pie Bakers' Union, No. 112, since it was organized in 1887, has always been one of the most progressive labor organizations in this city, and has never favored any capitalist politicians.

ICE CASE GOES ON

Justice Wheeler Refuses to Disn Charges Against Frosty Trust.

Julien T. Davies, of counsel for the American Ice Company, which is on trial before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler for conspiracy, moved yes-terday that the indictment be dismissed on the ground that it contains three separate counts, each containing many alleged crimes, but upon no one of which the prosecution has based its case. Special Deputy Attorney General Osborne declared that the indictment comprehends one continuous crime, and each count refers to the same offense

and sixteen hours a day and who are obtained those various routes of in-now out on strike for a twelve-hour dependent, purchased rights and prop-day, it was stated that the Employers' erty, and set all in motion to restrain competition

Stanchfield then argued that the ilmitations, and the court reserved de-

HELD ON LABEL FRAUD

Boss Printer Held Under \$500 for Using Printers' Insignia.

Louis Streep, a boss printer, of 33 Rose street, charged with illegally using the union label of the Allied

Printing Trades, was held under \$500 ball for Special Sessions, by Magis-trate Barlow, in Jefferson Market Court. yesterday.

Morton B. Connelly, secretary; P. J.

Brady, acting secretary, and Leon Fil-derman, of the Allied Printing Trades Council, testified that Sireep's shop is being operated as an open shop, and was, therefore, violating the union laws by using the label. The arrest was caused by a visit

in the Leonard shaft of the Mt. Hope made by Filderman to the Streep iron mine. Wednesday at midnight, Press last Friday. Filderman found were taken out today. They were al-the union label in a form set up for riest unrecognizable. Coroner Totten, operation. Filderman reported to Acting Secretary P. J. Brady that the union label is being used by Streep, and Brady and Connelly secured a

Samples of printing done in Streep's shop, which carried the union label were produced in court.

JURY DEMANDS AMBULANCES.

Track Walker Killed by Lack of

chorities provide acequate ambulance Cahill was shot, according to the service on the west side of Manhattan police, by John R. Jacoby, a special to was held that John H. Frear. a officer employed by a bakery, who apon a 59th street, and who died at Flower Brooklyn, was arraigned in the York- fair to labor, in the American Federapud- Hospital three days later, was a vicyille Court yesterday on the charge of tionist.

The continuous conti

A. F. OF L. UPHOLDS FIGHT AGAINST INJUNCTIO

POVERTY A CRIME

Mother Arrested For Living in Barr With Children and Animals.

in an old barn, on friendly terms with

in an old barn, on friendly terms with pigm cows, goats, and numberiess chickens and ducks, Mrs. Anna Broker, of North Rocky Hill roac, Bayside, was arrested yesterday by Patroiman Noonan, of the Health Squad, for violating the sanitary code. Many complaints about the weman, who sold milk for a living had been received by the Health Department, and Noonan was sent to investigate. He entered the barn, a dilapidated structure, through the back door, stumbling over a pig as he did so. In one correr, he saw an old mattress lying across some boarda, and on this mattress were four children Panging in age from two to six years. Chickens and ducks were on the bed with the bables. In another corner two cows were tied, and in a third several goats were lying down.

Noonan then went through an open door in the rough partition which divided the barn into two rooms, and in vided the barn into two rooms, and in

Noonan then went through an open door in the rough partition which divided the barn into two roims, and in the second room he found Mrs. Broker straining the milk, upon which she depends for the support of herself and the babies. She said she had to live as she did to keep from starving; that her husband. John, deserted her six months before, taking all her money with him, and leaving her only the old barn.

barn.

Noonan took the woman to the Flushing Police Court. The children were taken in charge by the Brooklyn Children's Society.

her of the New York Sun Dies

William M. Laffan, publisher of the Sun and founder of the Laffan News Bureau, died early yesterday at his home in Lawrence, L. I., from appen-

pendicitis.
Specialists were immediately summoned from this city. They pronounced his condition serious and resorted to an immediate operation as the only means of saving his life. He

Appeal Recommended.

Laftan's condition changed for the worse Thursday night. Everything possible was done to save him. but he sank rapidly and at 3 o'clock in the

first met Miss Georgiana Ra

years later he became publisher. In 1900 he bought the interests of the late Charles A. Dana. He established the Evening Sun in 1887.

(Special to The Call.) MENICO CITY, Nov. 19 .- That the

MENICO CITY, Nov. 12-1nat infinancial interests of this country are well pleased at the conviction of Carlo de Fornaro, the author of "Diaz. Czar of Mexico," for criminal libel in New York and his sentence of

He will now receive free board and lodging at the expense of the United States government or be deported.

Bakers Passes Away.

Peter Cahill, twenty-four years old, a driver, of No. 389 First avenue, an alike-innocent bystander, who was shot dur-Proper Attention.

A jury before Coroner Acritelli yesterday recommended that the city authorities provide adequate ambulance service on the west side of Manual Cahill was shot account.

Amidst Enthusiasm Position of Leaders on Courts is indersed.

Price Two Cents

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18 .---American Federation of Labor, am great enthusiasm, maintained its stand against the use of injune

report declared, "it invades the rig to the states and the people, its act becomes void from lack of jurisdier and should not be obeyed."

Second form of injunction was erpreted as that which interfer with the personal rights of men in ea reising free speech, free press, pe able assemblage, and in their perso relationship with each other.

litee, "neither courts, kings or c olery should be permitted to destroy

the now famous Buck stove case, which court. In violation or expres terms of the constitution, enjoins the right of free speech, free press and proclaiming assemblage, in addi-tion to proclaiming false doctrine that patronage and good will in business is

Appeal Recomm

to prison.

The report on the president's report was read by Delegate Andrew Furuseth, of San Francisco. The report declared injunctions to be in "frequent violation of the constitution."

Range case, the report protested against the language used by Justice Wright in sentencing Gompers Mitchell and Morrison.

The committee on president's report

daughter of Judge Daniel Radeliffe.
Who subsequently became his wife.
Laftan became connected with the pensation law. President Gompers, in speaking for

sacrifices.
Ship subsidy, convict and child labo

were opposed in the report. Among the matters indorsed were the eight hour law, the hatters strike, the Port Rican labor movement and a depart ment of labor. For International Amiliation.

The convention adopted the repor

bodier. It developed today that Washington

may be chosen for the 1916 conve tion of the A. F. of L. owing to t likelihood of its afficers being in 3

where disputes now prevail The convention this afternoon vo

to pay President Gompers. Se Morrison and Vice President John Mitchell salaries of \$5,000 each if they are sent to prison. This sum is the regular salary of the president of the American Federation of Labor, and it

though a clear issue of veracity he arisen between President Gompers at arisen between President Gompers and Delegate Hatch, of New York. The latter deliberately charged the president with untering untruths in his defense of his action in carrying the advertisements of a New York dry goods house, declared to be notoriously unfair to labor, in the American Federa-

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 18 .-- An extralinary session of the Illinois Legisture to furnish relief and conduct an

negianing.

A fund of \$25,000 is suggested, and
is thought likely that the mession
fill be called. This new phase of the
fisaster is accompanied by later derelopments of new horrors in the

Men, mules and burning coal are

Not for ten days can the great mass f mutilated and decomposed bodies s brought up. Three shifts of res-uers are at work in the shaft.

Cherry is identifying its dead. After

At noon four bodies had been

retched upon the ground.

As soon as a body was identified it

The firemen announced at noon that the fire was practically out.

and the debris piled high in the tun-

The first bodies seen today were located by firemen who went down at 6 a. m. to fight the blaze. They came up and reported the fire practically out and bodies piled in great heaps in the east tunnel of the second level.

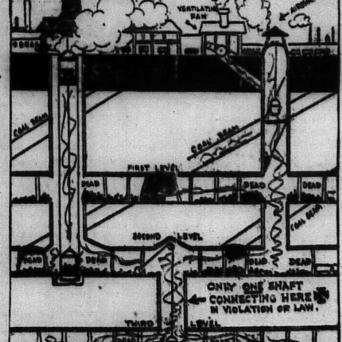
There were many bodies in sight an, but there was fire between them and us and we could not get at them. To reach them I think we will have a clear away all the debris and even some of them out of the earth here they were buried by a cave-in couldn't count the bodies we saw,

this report. volunteer miners down at 8 o'clock and brought

On the third trip down by the vol-mitters, no effort was made to bring he bodies up, the miners devoting heir energies to locating the corpses and preparing to bring them up later. A few bodies, the miners say, they build identify even before they were

Dovan and his son were both em-oyed on the second level, and they lieve the father and son both died thing for breath while the father

HOW THE MINE OWNERS DEFIED THE LAW.



CROSS (X) IN DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW THIRD LEVEL WAS REACHED FROM HIGHER LEVELS BY A SINGLE SHAFT; T SHAFTS FOR EACH LEVEL ARE REQUIRED BY LAW.

LOEB FIRES 19 MORE **GOVERNMENT WAITS** CUSTOMS EMPLOYES NICARAGUA'S ACTION

Report on Execution of

Two Americans.

"Immediately ascertain and cable

full and positive information as to the

This government can scarcely credit

The government is marking time.
Diplomatic relations between the two

Nicaraguan version of the incident

tion to telegraphic communication

No dispatches have been received at the department from Caldera. Conse-

quently there was no official confirma-

and Cannon had been given a proper

trial by court-martial for complicit

in a plot to dynamite troop ships of

the Nicaraguan government. The first reports of the incident from Caldera

about Grace and Cannon did not men-

officers of the State Department that

If Trial Was Fair, All Right:

endeavoring to blow up the Nicara

should not disclose any legal irregu

larities in their trial, it is probable that no drastic measures against Nica-

out that the Americans were sho

Secretary Knox will create some ex

citement in Central America by taking

aggressive measures to punish those

responsible for the summary execu-

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 19.

The steamer Imperator, of the Blue-fields Steamship Company, of this city left New Orleans this evening for

Greytown, Nicaragua, heavily lader

with arms, ammunitions and supplie

If Grace and Cannon were sen-

he Nicaraguan government

countries

tainty.

Deputy Collector Vall Heads List of State Department Has No Official Victims of House Cleaning Broom.

William Joeb, Jr. Collector of the Port, announced yesterday that James F. Vall, formerly deputy surveyor in charge of the weighing division of the Custom House, had been dismissed from the service. The collector's broom also struck George E. Bedell, an inspector, who was chief clerk in the weighing division; James P. Hyland and Joseph O'Carroll, formerly foremen of the weighing districts; ten foremen of the weighing districts; ten partment tonight, was as follows:

assistant weighers, three inspectors "Immediately ascertain and exwho were formerly assistant weighers.

one inspector who was formerly an fate of the two captured Americans. No proof had come to him. the col- the report of the summary execution No proof had come to him. the collector said, that Vall had been corrupt; nor had the government's special prosecutors found any. But the
man had been in charge of the weighing division during the time weighing
frauds were perpetrated, and the facts
that such conditions could exist in his
that such conditions could exist in his
that such conditions could exist in his
which will not for one moment tolerate such treatment of American citidepartment was regarded as justifying his separation from the service on
the grounds of negligence and inefficiency.

which will not for one moment tolerste such treatment of American citizens."

What course this government will
take in connection with the execution

The collector of the port has dis-missed seventy-three officers since March 9. Six of them are under in-Nicaragua, has not been determined.

A formal statement about the dis-

missal of Vail and the other eighteen closed as follows: 'The collector is continuing his investigation. Zelaya's response to Secretary Knox's Philip Musica, when arraigned in Musica, when arraigned in demand for an explanation. It prob-on a charge of conspiracy to ably will be several days before either October on a charge of conspiracy to ably will be several days before either now for all weeks to the defraud the government in importing of these reports is received at the rested and discharged when brought cheese at fictitious weights, said the State Department, owing to interrup- to court. The recommendation to cheese at fictitious weights, said he was introduced to Vail as head of the gang of grafting government officers. Young Musica swore that Vail had or-

dered him to "get away," and that "they were being watched." The officer denounced Musica's statement as perjury, and, as a matter of fact, recent announcements by legal investigators were to the effect that nothing had been found to show that Vall had been implicated in the

In connection with the dropping of Vail, the collector announced that the office of deputy collector which Vail held had been abolished.

"LIBERTY FOR BRANQUET." PARIS. Nov. 19 -- A crowd demand. ne the release of Branquet, the strike leader, who is serving a year on a charge of firing on the police during a strike, invaded the Palace of Justice today, singing and shouting "Liberty

ragua will be adopted. If, however, The municipal guards expelled them with considerable trouble.

day as he watched a throng of weep The fire here is the direct cause of a strike of 450 miners employed by the Marquette Third Vein Coal Company quette, twelve miles away. declared the mine was not safe, and that they would not return to work

mining investigating commistown. The Imperator will attempt to Illinois will meet in Chicago run the blockade of Greytown, which decades to plan a full investities the Estrada revolutionary forms.

POLITICAL ACTION

eign Workers.

other reason than than that they hap-pened to be in the vicinity of one of 'I wouldn't give 6 cents for a thou-sand men like you. You put the old

A communication from Secretar: Bohm, at Toronto, saying that Local ment Workers, had been expelled by

Dry Goods Clerks Ask Support.

oncurred in.

Victims of Jersey Mine Accident Al-

of Dover, was at the mine this morning, and is making an investigation.

The Leonard shaft is comparatively

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The b

Found with her four children living

W. M. LAFFAN DEAD

Laffer went to his summer home at Lawrence last week when he was taken ill. He failed to improve and a physician diagnosed his illness as ap-

morning he died.
William M. Laffan had been in dictment comprehends one continuus crime, and each count refers to same offense.

"The indictment is all right," said shorne. "I draw it musel" The indictment is all right," said Osborne. "I drew it myself." said tion. His first newspaper work in Indicate the motion Justice Wheeler said: "As I understand the matter, this arrangement means the creation of a structure for the purpose of accomplishing a certain thing. The theory of the prosecution, as I letin in that city. The way is a structure for the purpose of accomplishing a certain thing. The theory of the prosecution, as I letin in that city. The way there is a structure for the purpose of accomplishing a certain thing. The theory of the prosecution, as I letin in that city. The way there is a structure for the purpose of accomplishing a certain thing. The theory of the prosecution, as I letin in that city. The way there is a structure for the purpose of accomplishing a certain thing.

Sun in 1877 as a geperal writer. Seven

DIAZ ORGAN REJOICES

The "Mexican Financier" Glad of Carle de Fornaro's Imprisonment.

one year for attacking the Mexican government in the person of Editor Espindola, of El Imparcial, is shown by the following item in the current issue of the Mexican Financier:

"Carlo de Fornaro received his deserts for attempting to blackmail brought in a verdict of guilty on all charges. It seems that Fornaro had been offered the sum of \$50,000 for manuscript, but held out for \$150,000. He will now receive free board and lodging at the

"SPECIAL'S" VICTIM DEAD. Bystander Shot by Herder of Scab

It was held that John H. Frear. a officer employed by a bakery, who track walker who was run down by took him for a rioting striker. Jacoby an elevated train at Ninth avenue and who lives at No. 485 Broadway.

"These are fundamental safeguards of free people, which," says the com-

"It is under this class of injuncti ourts have assumed jurisdiction

Referring to the Buck Stove, as

anese and Koreans as well as Chine

this legislation, referred to the Cherry Ill., mine disaster, and declared that the law was needed not so much to assist the widows and orpl the mine victim in a material was as to create by the law greater sat guards that will prevent such hum

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was decided that all should share For a while today it looked i

rges by saying that Gompers was

oring under misinformation."

The election of officers will take the election of officers will be no oblition to the re-election of the sent officers and executive count.

The Wilson is sure of election as of the fraternal delegates to the light Takes Courses and Robert.

one of the fraternal delegates to the British Trades Congress, and Robert Glocking, of New York, and T. V. O'Connor, of Detroit, will fight it out the other delegateship. Joe Manning, of Troy, and Cor-nelius Ford, of Hoboken, are seeking the fraternal delegateship to the Cana-

the fraternal delegateship to the Ginadian Labor Congress.

The delegates are wondering how Compers. Mitchell and Morrison will spend their time in jail. Gompers does not care what employment he is given, act when asked what the outcome of his imprisonment would be, or what the next stee of the Federation would be he closed his teeth, looked serious, and said. "Fight!"

John Mitchell believes through legislation the right to boycott will be

ignisiation be right to boycott will be cuaranteed, and added:

"We have applied for amendments to present legislation that will give us the protection we desire."

Morrison, when asked how they would spend their time in jail, said:

"Our sentances are for a certain time, and to.h" is said about as dishor. I presums we will only by the prise ned.

A resolution introduced by Intermational Secretary-Treasurer John J.
Pfelffer. of the International United
Brotherhood of Leather Workers on
Morse Goods, has given due notice to
the eaddlery interests of the United
States and Canada that the rank and
Gle internal the establishment of the States and Canada that the range file intends the establishment of the shorter work day. The committee on resolutions has concurred in the pestion, and the convention not only in-

ion, and the convention not only inmed the entire subject matter therebut pleages its moral support to
Leather Workers on Horse Goods
their efforts in this direction.
Ascording to General Secretaryeasurer Prefer, the locals throughthe United States and Canada inad to make the fight for the eightmr day during the ensuing year.

MAY CUT OFF FOOD

Balters and Butcher enten Sympathy Strike.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 19 .- The situen in the street raffway employes write became more serious for the

egmpany today, when the butchers and bakers of this city threatened to eat off the city's food supply by joining a general strike of sympathy.

Despite the fact that 5,000 troops are already on hand, and the city new has the appearance of a military camp, reinforcements continue to arvive. The street railway company, however is making no attempt to however, is making no attempt to move its cars, knowing that such an attempt would result in demonstra-tions.

WORKMAN FRACTURES SKULL.

Charles Tardons, thirty years of age off32 McComb's place, was probably fatally injured yesterday by falling from a scaffold in the basement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance building.

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Open Monday and Saturday Evings

YOUR DUTY.

In yesterday's paper we gave the suggestion of a traveling salesman. Did you act on it? If not, you intend to, do you not? WE RELY ON YOU to have a copy of The Call each day on the newsstand nearest YOUR home We CANNOT look to this particular work. It should be done and will have to remain undone if you do not do it. Comrades, we CANNOT afford just now to leave any stone unturned that MAY result in assistance being forthcoming for OUR paper.

Renewals are as nece new subscriptions. A letter from one of our readers who renewed his subscription today reads:

Some days ago I concluded I could not spare the money for a renewal of my subscription for another month, but I gave it up. I guess you need the money more than I and so I inclose it. I wish I could send more, but even thi nall remittance is a sacrifice at

small remittance is a sacrifice at the present time."

Yes, to many Comrades the pay-ing of a subscription is a real sacrifice. They have their re-ward, however, in the sense of duty done. Compared also with the glorious end we have in view and the beneficial results that will ensue, no effort can be considered too great a sacrifice. It is a giving up of present time and means for their return with compound

interest in the days to come. The newsstands have to be looked after. Possible readers are waiting for YOU to introduce The Call to them. Introduce it today to at least one such waiting one and you may earn his gratitude for all time.

s on Isthmus of Panan

COLON, Nov. 19.—Floods continue throughout the isthmus. The railroad in the vicinity of Bahis and Frijoles is 203 E. Heusten, cer. Ludlew St. under water. Trains from Colon for Panama were unable to proceed for Oliven to Every Customer. further than Bahia today.

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Telegraphic Briefs

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New State Deputy Comptroller.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—State Comp-troller Clark Williams today announced the appointment of Edward T. Perine, of New York, as first dep-uty state comptroller to succeed Otto Kelsey, who resigned the office.

Search for J. J. Astor's Yacht.

GRAND TURK, Turks Island, Nov. 19.—A steamer has been dispatched from here to the Calcos Islands, with instructions to search for the missing yacht Nourmahal with Colonel John Jacob Astor and his son. Vincent.

To Open Manchurian Port.

trade on January 1 next. Engine Tosses Wagon 30 Feet.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 19 .- William Zucker, a driver for James Simpson, a baker of Mount Vernon, came near being killed today when the wagon he was driving across the Harlem Railroad tracks at West Mount Vernon was struck by a light engine, which hurled him and a dozen bread baskets thirty feet in the air. Zucker was badly cut about the face and head and was taken to the hospital.

Boy Held in Auto Killing.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19.— Charles F. Hoth, the Hackensack High School student whose automobile struck and killed aged Gabriel Lynch last evening, was arrested today on a warrant charging him with man-slaughter. He was released under slaughter. \$1,000 bail.

Bjornson's Condition Graver.

PARIS. Nov. 19.—The condition of Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian writer, is most grave. He has been unable to receive the treatment for arteric scierosis, for which he came to Paris. His son was summoned to

France May Monopolize Insurance.

monopoly of the insurance business, along similar lines to the government monopoly of telephones, telegraphs tobaccos and matches, is being seriusly agitated in the Chamber of Denuties, following the announcement that France is facing a \$40,000,000 deficit in the budget for the year.

3 Fatally Hurt in Mine Train Crash.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 19.—John St. John, Frank Lynch and Ralph Benidict, .miners employed by the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, are in the hospital today, fatally in-jured, as the result of a train of coal cars getting beyond control and crash-ing into a second train in D mine last night. The three men were caught in the wreckage and fatally crushed.

Escapes Gallows at Last Moment.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19 .- Although all arrangements for the funeral had been made and the coffin was waiting, Dr. Judd Elliott, who was to have been hanged at La Grange today for the murder of George C. Rivers, escaped the gallows when Governor before the hour set for the hanging.

Landslide Badly Damages Village. AJACCIO, Corsica, Nov. 19.-

rainfall. It is reported there were fatalities.

Lamarco Guilty of Murder.

in the first degree before Justice Mar- year-old daugh er. Pasqualina. Court this afternoon. Lamarco was Electrical Man Dead in Office. convicted of killing Rosso Palomino SALEM, N. J., Nov. 19.—7 cus in criminal term of the Supreme months ago.

Neva Frozen; Traffic Stopped.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19 .- As the culmination of the record-break-ing severe winter in Russia, the river Neva is frozen over, and vessels can-not plough their way through the been drinking heavily of late. thick ice.

Disbarred, Lawyer Shoots Self.

himself in his office this morning. A Carroll, a plan er. All three were year ago Denman sought out Mrs. Frank McCrady, of seymour, whose husband had been sent to prison by the Federal Court for embezziement, and represented to her that he had influence that would obtain her husband's release. Mrs. McCrady paid him \$2,000, but Denman made no effort to get the husband out. He was disbarred from the courts through the wife's prosecution.

Carroll, a plan er. All three were executed at the same time.

Arrest Mrs. Lamont for Auto Speeding WORCESTER. Mass., Nov. 19.—

Mrs. Jul a Lamont, of New York, widow of Daniel S. Lamont, who was Secretary of War in President Cleveland's first cabinet, was arrested here today in Main street, and booked at police headquar ers for reckless auto driving. Motorcycle Officers Power

Moore at Cornell University to the erfect that a dog which bit two children and several canines in this city
several days ago was suffering from
rabies at the time, the local and state
that the prisoner in the Montgomery jail
ran amuck today, stabbing and seriran amuck today, stabbing and seriran amuck today, stabbing and seriran amuck today.

Bandit Murderer Shot by Posse.

PARIS. Nov 19.—For the first time or a French assize court a trial was conducted today after the Angio-saxon fashion.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Mrs. May column filed a suit for divorce from her husband. Paul Coleman, a barber, this afternoon. She says in her bill afternoon. Saxon fashion.

Fire at Georgetown University.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—Fire started in one of the buildings of feorgetown University shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. The post-graduate library building was destroyed.

this aftternoon. She says in her bill the was forced at tate hours of the read to her husband "grewsome and herrible" tales of Jesse James and cother outlaws. Her husband, the bill says forth, lay in bed wmoking cigar-ettes and toyed with a revolver and threatened to use it if she ceased reading

Boy Tied, Could Not Save Baby. HAMMOND, Ind., Nov. 19 .- Tied by a rope to a doorknob by his mother, who went on a shopping trip, John Koran, of Indiana Harbor, three years old, fought desperately to save himself and baby sister from fire, which broke out in Mrs. Korof King Alfonso as arbitrator of the boundary dispute between Peru and box as he aung unconsc.ous from the Ecuador has been announced and accepted by both nations. Woman Exults Over Execution

> PEREY, Okia., Nov. 19 .- "Now can return home satisfied since the murderer of my husband is hanged.'
> Thus spoke Mrs. Isaac Fell, of Cald-

well, Kansas, today after witnessing the execution of Henry Armstrone who killed Fell in Perry several months ago. PEKIN. Nov. 19—Arrangements months ago.

were completed today to open HunChun. Manchuria, to international STROUDSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19—

STROUDSBURG, Pa. Nov. 18.— V'hile playing cards today, the door of the 1com in which 'hey were seated was thrown open, and John Adini, a young Italian, was shot to death and Antonio Sporafgi, with whom he was playing, was fatally shot. Sporangi declares that for months he has been marked by the "black hand society."

Night Riders Oppose Jurymen

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 .- In the Circuit Court at Union City toriders. Garrett Johnson and Arthur Clear, filed pleas in aba'ement, claim ing an irregularity in the selection of the grand jury. Among other things, it is alleged the state's atterney sugsested to members of the County Court the names of men to be summoned on the grand jury and that the circuit judge had discharged two members of the panel on his own motion without selecting others from the calendars.

Bank Robbers Get Away With \$3,900 DES MOINES, I.wa, Nov. 12.— Robbers ble with safe in the Almen bank at the first station north of Ano Paris. His son was summoned to he bedside today.

France May Monopolize Insurance.

PARIS. Nov. 19.—A government guburbs of the city.

Victim of Brawl Dies.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 19 .-Thomas Livadetti d'ed in the Mot-mouth Memorial Hospital today from the effects of woulds received in a fight on Morris avenue. John and Salvatore Catallen, brothers, are now in the county jail at Freehold, and cused of stabbing Livadetti in a quarrel over a bottle of beer.

Mme. Steinheil to Live in Genos.

GENOA. Nov. 19.—Mme. Mar-guerita Steinhell, recently acquirted when tried in Paris on the charge of murdering her husband, the artist, and her stepmother, Mme. Javy, haz made arrangements to take up her restence at Alassio, on the Riviera. for a long time, it was learned here today.

Woman's Skeleton Found in Asylum NEWARK, N. J. Nov. 19 .- The skeleton of a woman was found to-day between the ceiling and the roof of the northwest building of the Essex of George C. Rivers, County Insane Asylum, on South gallows when Governor Orange avenue. The asylum authori-uted his sentence to life ties are of the opinion that the skeleton had lain there for at least twenty in that building since then.

The Rizzo, Child Slayer, Makes Will.

village of Ota, fify miles from here, AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Theo-has been badly damaged by a land-dore Rizzo, condemned as the Utica has been bady damaged by a land-slide, caused by continuous heavy child slayer, summoned Interpreter rainfall. It is reported there were fa- James Ray and District Attorney Robert Burritt today, and made his will. He leaves his real property, in Italy, to his mother. Analo Antonio Rizzo, BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Joseph and his bank account, amounting to Lamarco was found guilty of murder several hundred dollars, to his sevenseveral hundred dollars, to his seven-

SALEM, N. J., Nov. 19 .- The auat the Black Rock railroad station two thorities are making an investigation of the cause of death of John McLean, manager of the local electric com pany, who was found dead in a chair in his office here today. There are no marks or scars on the body. According to the authorities, McLean had

Three Murderers Hanged.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19 .- Thomas INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Nov. 19 .- and Aleck Hill and Sam Tuiliford were J. H. Denman, a young atterney, shot hanged today for the murder of West himself in his office this morning. A Carroll, a plan er. All three were

Fear Rables, Will Shoot All Free Dogs.

JTICA. N. Y., Nov. 19.—As the result of a message today from Dr. V. A. Moore at Cornell University to the effect that a dog which bit feed and the state of the

health authorities this afternoon established a dog quarantine here. All unmuzzled and unlicensed dogs found unmuzzled and unlicensed dogs found en.s. of the British garrison, and a chief warden.

British Naval Plans Stolen. PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 19 .- The of-

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 19 .- After an ficials of the navy yard here were all night stand against a posse, the thrown into consernation today by unknown outlaw who was wanted for the shooting of Officer George Fleming, at Hamps. Tuesday, and who sought refuge yesterday at the Garrett of secret naval and military plans since farm was shot and killed today. January, 1962 and not a single thief Harry Garrett, a boy, whom he had has been apprehended. The admiralty escaped by jumping from a window thieves can be found.

WOMAN UNIONISTS

Show Their Contempt for Baker's Class Rule by Refusing to Appear Before Daly.

The Women's Trade Union League has shown its contempt for the attitude Commissioner Baker has taken toward their complaint against the police brutality in the Triangle Waist Company strike by refusing to appear again before Inspector Daly to press their charges.

Helen Marot, secretary of the league, when seen by a reporter of The Call yesterday, said:

"We asked to appear before Baker and he referred us back to Daly. We have proof to show that the police are threatening the strikers, and are arresting the pickets for talking to the scabs. We have made charges of intimidation, but Daly insisted that his men acted within their rights.

"Now Baker sends us back to him We refuse to go. We have actually proven our claim—that the police is guilty of brutality and intimidation. discriminate against us. This, after all, was our aim in bringing the

"Last Monday Miss Elizabeth mittee, zaw a scab kick a girl striker. She called the attention of the officer and demanded that the scab be ar-rested. This he refused to do. She then sent to the Essex Market Court and asked for a warrant. Magistrate Cornell told her plainly that he would not have the warrant because strikers had no business there and that the pickets were outside the law "This attitude needs no comment-

SHOOTS WIFE; KILLS SELF.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—Because she had caused his arrest for beating her. County Board of Supervisors has of-Napoleon Ganch. a Frenchman, put three bullets into his wife on Howard tion leading to the arrest and convic-street, Cohoes, today. The woman was

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ston to Fight for Woman Member

party in the city has decided to conelection of Miss Sarah S. Perkins, as a member of the School Board. It is desired to have 5,000 names on the work again yesterday, after being

one he can induce to go with him, either during noon hour or in the evening, to headquarters, 699 Washing on street, to sign the petition. Only registered voters in the city of Boston

campaign is short, and the co-opera-tion of all Socialists must be speedily given. If victory is to be attained.

\$1,000 FOR GIRL'S SLAYER.

taken to the Cohoes Hospital and will Gorgen, of Green Island, whose deat Ganch drank carbolic acid im- body was found in a lonely part of mediately after the shooting and that village, opposite Troy, Wednes-dropped dead on the street. day afternoon.

STRIKE WAS SHORT

Newark Ironworkers Return to Wi After Day's Rest.

The strike of twenty-five iron ers employed on the new Pri building, corner of Bank and B streets, Newark, was a short-lived one day.

The trouble grew out of a strike, about three months ago, local engineers were replaced by York men. At that fine it was that Post & McCord, who have contract for the iron work, tried force an open shop movement, in cordance with an agreement they i with the National Erectors' Asset tion, of which they are stembers. The

Neither the firm or the men involved in the strike would discuss it yester

At Post & McCord's office it stated that all of the men were back at work, and that all differences had been settled. Just what these differ-ences were could not be learned from either side.

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from manufacturers instead of making the garments themselves, as we do.

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BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The Socialist nominating petition.

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The time in which to carry on a

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Nothing to Brag About

the German Socialists did: They sent ten thousand marks (\$2,400) to The Call. It took them just one day to do it.

That the American Socialists did in answer to this act of international solidarity: They sent \$544.00 to The Call. It took them ten days to

do it.

plainly nothing to brag about,
that rate it would take about six months to match the 10,000 marks
gift of the German Socialists by American dollars,
other words, it looks as if we are going to smash all speed records
for slowness. If we display the same enthusiasm in all our other work
for Socialism there is every chance that the Co-operative Commonwealth will be established on or about the first of January in the year

e of our correspondents puts it: "Loud professions and small per expect all the world to fall in line with us, and yet we are unable to

get together and show the world that we can march in line, and yet we are unable to get together and show the world that we can march in line, are our German brothers (and they are so slow, you know), who honor us with a generous gift to belp us establish our daily paper. You would think that the American workers (so quick and intelligent workers)

gent) would fall over each other to meet every German mark with an American dollar in order to put the paper beyond the danger line. Nothing of the kind. A few only, whose enthusiasm is not entirely dried up, come to the front and back up their faith and "class consciousness" by handing in their dollar. The others remain strangely

silent.

They say to the conductor: "Wake me up at the Co-operative Commonwealth!" But they won't even pay the carfare.

Comrades, don't go to sleep. At least not now, when the whole Socialist world is looking at you. In accepting the donation of the German Socialiste, you have shouldered an obligation that you will have to fulfill. EVERY GERMAN MARK MUST BE MET BY AN AMERICAN DOLLAR. Not until that has been done will we stop reminding you. At the hottom of this column is printed a "Concerted Action Coupon." Let us all use that Coupon tomorrow, or at least not later than Thanksgiving Day. We need inspiration, and we can only get it by concerted action. Not by any wrangling between "intellectuals" and "proletarians." Here we have an object worth striving for and feasible at the same time. Today your press is still a shaky and doubtful thing—in one day, by parting with one dollar each, you can give it that foundation which your "beacon of light" should have.

All together, now, Comrades: every one put his shoulder to the wheel and you will move the world! Here is something worth the sweat of the noble, here is something worth your sacrifice!

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D. D. Austin, Hartford, Conn.	1.00	DAILY RECEIPTS.	
M. Neuman	1.00	Wednesday, Nov. 10	\$133.0
R. L	STATE OF STREET	Thursday, Nov. 11	41.0
Tenth A. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.	. 6.00	Saturday, Nov. 13	25.0
E. S. Outofwork	1.00	Monday, Nov. 15	65.0
Farani. West Hobokén, N. J. O. Gadenrath, Shelbyville,	1.00	Tuesday, Nov. 16	69.7
Tenn	2.00	Wednesday, Nov. 17	50.0
Mathew Anderson, Lincoln		Thursday, Nov. 18	45.0
Park, N. Y	1.00	Friday, Nov. 19	68.0
W. G. Sprague, Flushing, Mich	-1.00	Total	\$544.0

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Here is my Dollar for a German Mark. This is what I

STATE WILL KILL HIM | AMATEUR POOTBALL VICTIM.

ngano Murdered His Daughter, a

Philip Mangano, termerly an interpreter in the marriage license bareau,

mitted to the institution.

with a sword. She is the way playing right half-back for the West Orange High School is not return, but went to live at St. team on the Watsessing oval of the street and killed her.

West Orange Lad Gets Back Broken in Strenuous Game.

ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 19 .- Snapping his vertebrae much the same of work, we will not send out any L. W. W.'s if we know them to be such. in the City Hall, was convicted yester- in the game with Harvard. Albert P. Those that come into this office care day before Justice Vernon M. Davis Wibiralske, the seventeen-year-old fully conceal any evidence of conand a jury in the criminal branch of son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wibithe Supreme Court, of murder in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wibinest degree. He will be electrocuted raiske, of 97 Riggs place. West Orange, died in the Orange Memorial we do not solicit their patronge. They Mangano and his daughter, who was Hospital at 8:11 to-night, three hours raise the cry of 'buying a job.' An emeacher in Public School 121, had a and a quarter after he had been ad-ployment agency does not sell jobs

Wibiralske was playing right half- can be secured. Cecilia's Convent. While she was on Essex County Park playground her way to her school on the morning against the Trinity Chapel team of New York when the fatal accident occurred.

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FREE SPEECH FIGHT FILLS SPOKANE JAII

Old School House and Guard House of Fort Also Packed-W. F. of M. Boycott Hits City.

(Special to The Call.) in this city is rapidly reaching a crucial point as the city jail, the a release.

Franklin school house and the guard Probe Lighting System, Subway, "L." room at Fort George Wright are crowded with men, and the expense to the city is enormous. Besides, more than a hundred special policemen have been sworn in to handle the situ-

The action of the Western Federa tion of Miners in the Coeur d'Alene district in boycotting this city because of its acton in persecuting the I. W. W. is already hitting the city very hard. The notoriety given to this city by the press of the country, especially the Socialist and progressive labor press, is alarming the capitalists be-cause of the damage being done to this city's properties as investments. Attorney Fred H. Moore, one of the lawyers for the I. W. W., sums up the

case in the following words: The fight is not against free seech, but is against free speech on behalf of your organization. It is an attempt to discredit, discountenance and destroy the organization if possible, and at all events to railroad the so-called leaders into the penitentiary. J. J. Macho, of the Macho Employ-

ment Agency, 214 Stevens street, practically agrees with the statement

"We have instructions from various employers not to send out any I. W. W. men. They agitate and cause trouble wherever they go. While we

"Contractors do not want them and it sells information as to where jobs

"Employers want men who will attend to their work, and no employe wants a man who tries to tell him how to run his own business. The I. W. W.'s are agitators and trouble makers, and wherever they are em-ployed they want to tell the employer to run his business. Neither the contractors nor the employment agencies want any I. W. W. men. We ecause we do not know of their con

LANDLORD FINED

Appellate Court Penalizes Owner of Building for Health Violation.

In deciding a test case yesterday the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court held that a landlord is liable for the acts of his tenants in violating the health and factory laws.

Commissioner of Labor John Wil-liams sued Amos F. Eno, owner of Wouldn't Indict Duffer for Assault. the premises at 427 to 431 West which the ventilation of the property was complained of. Eno contended that his tenants were responsible, as he had notified them to comply with of assaulting Patrolman J. L. McCor-the health regulations. The court, mick, on the ground that the latter ever, directed a judgment of \$20 was the aggressor. for the plaintiff, with costs.

Williams charged that part of the Eno property was occupied as a cigar factory, where eighty-five men were employed, and that they refused to had done much described before it had done much described to the control of the open the windows, while gas jets were. burning and many of the employes

Local News Briefs

Josephine M. Higginbotham, wife of Magistrate Higginbotham, was yester-day removed as guardian of her niece, Catherine M. McClellan, on the ground that she had not filed the required ac-

Try Robbery Near Police Station.

A man giving the name of John Brownson, twenty-eight, who refused to give an address, was arrested yes drug store, 205 Broadway, a few doors from the Fulton street police station. He had two pals, but they escaped.

Justice Held on Woman's Charge. On a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, made by Mra Lillian Fitzgerald, of 85 Sherman avenue, Jersey City Heights, Justice the Peace William C. Budenbender, of Hoboken, was held in \$500 ball yester-

Brooklyn Lawyer Indicted. The Brooklyn grand jury yesterday handed down two indictment sfor grand larceny in the second degree

against Richard Price, a lawyer, for swindling two clients in a real estate

"Ice" Morse Gets More Time.

The extenison of the forty days stay granted by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to Charles Morse pending the application to the Supreme Court at Washington for a writ of certiorare, was made yesterday to incvlude a period of ten days after the highest tribunal has decided on the certiorari proceedings.

Say He Forged Senator's Name.

Charged with forging the name former Senator W. H. Reynolds, to a check for \$25, James H. Watson, of ket Court for examination on Monday. Purity's Head Knocked Off.

Election being over, yesterday man with a crowbar climbed up on the statue of Purity that adorned Long Acre square and knocked the head off the lady. Such is the irony

Thrown from Car: May Sue.

As Henry C. Howard, sixty-six years old, a real estate dealer, living at 100 West 105th street, was boarding a Lexington avenue car at 71st stree yesterday, the car started suddenly and he was thrown to the street, in juring his kneecap and face. He an ounced that he would sue the com-

Mulqueen Hung For a Half Hour.

Judge Mulqueen, of General Ses sions, and others were imprisoned for half an hour in an elevator at 66 La-fayette street, the court's temporary quarters, yesterday. Firemen effected

The Public Service Commission yesterday ordered a hearing on November 29 on the lighting of cars and stations on the subway and elevated lines of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company. Several complaints have been received within the last year, particularly in regard to the lighting of the trains in the subway.

Two-Inch Bone Almost Kills Him. After an hour's work, several doctors saved the life of William Stanwitz, a cooper, forty, of 450 Keap street Williamsburg, yesterday, after he had choked on a two-inch bone.

We Had Our First Snow Yesterday. New York got its first snow of the season during the wee sma' hours yes-terday. At 9 a. m. it fell in earnest for a few minutes.

Brave Blacksmith Gets Life Wage. The Board of Estimate yesterday awarded John Kelly, the bridge de partment blacksmith, a life wage of drowning of a boy and workman.

Chauffeur Pined for Traffic Violation. William Lickstrom, a chauffeur, of 647 Amsterdam avenue, was fined \$5 in the Socialist Sunday in the Yorkville Court yesterday for schools and all who are interested in disregarding traffic signals at Fifth the work of the schools are invited to

Hurt By a Falling Coal Bucket. 565 Eleventh avenue, yesterday, seringht, verely injuring his back and legs. He

Curious Gas Accident.

Through a roll of carpet falling and striking a gas cock on a stove, turning the gas on. Mrs. Rachel Rheinhardt and her daughter were over-come by gas yesterday at 44 East 98th street. They were revived and taken to a hospital.

Canalboat Deckhand Found Drown The body of Joseph Donahue, a canalboat deckhand of Glens Falls, N Y., was found in the North River at Spring street yesterday.

Caritale's Condition Unchanged

John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury in the Cleveland cabinet, who is seriously ill at St. Vincent's Hospital, was reported yesterday to have passed a comfortable night The physicians in attendance found his condition unchanged.

Ahandoned Baby Found in Boom Mrs. B. Nelson, owner of a rooming

house at 145 Hoyt street. Brooklyn, found an abandoned baby in one of her rooms. The child was turned over

After hearing testimony yesterday Brooklyn's grand jury refused to inended dict Police Captain John Duffer, of the Flatbush station, who was accused

Gas Kills Him.

MARCUS BROS Michael O'Rourke was found dead The law dealing with insufficient yesterday at 27 Desbrosses street, ventilation imposes a penalty of \$10 a paving been asphyxiated by illumiday as long as the violation continues. nating gas.

On the charge of taking change and small pieces of jewelry from the pock-ets of members of the Lotes Club. Frank Drighthaupt, who had chargof the library cont room, was arrested early yesterdays

Crowded Ferryboat Rammed.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ferry-boat Annex left her stip in Brooklyn on her way to Jersey City yesterday when the old ferryboat Burlington, transformed into a cattle boat, was passing by. As the two boats rounded the end of Manhattan Island the Annex was well in toward the shore, with the Burlington following close behind.

Poor Tailor Killed by Gas.

After denying himself every com-fort for three years so that he could raise money to bring his wife and three children here from Russia, Julins Geller was killed yesterday by ga in a tailor shop at 112 Madison str where he worked and slept. Death is Small Child Boiled to Death.

While playing in the kitchen of he home Anna Biciamo, two years old, tumbled and fell into a pan of boiling water. The family lives at \$57 First avenue. The child was horribly scalded about the face, arms and body and died in Flower Hospital yesterday.

No Work, He Starves, Then Ends Life. Unable to find work and starving. Stephen Burtes, forty years old. hanged himself with a leather belt at 32 Pearl street, yesterday.

Say She Sent Girl to Illegal Resort.

The license of the employment agency of Ruth C. Dickerson, of 252 West 47th street, was revoked yester-day on a charge that she had sent a 142 East 45th street, was yesterday, girl to work as a servant in an illegal held in \$2,000 ball in the Essex Mar-resort. No Changes in W. U.'s Officers.

It was announced yesterday that the transfer of the Western Union to the American Telephone & Telegraph Company would cause no change in the official personnel of the former.

GROUND TO DEATH

Pennsy Train Mows Down Unknown

With his left foot wedged in a frog an unidentified man, substituting as a track walker, met a horrible death on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Ham-

ilton street, Newark, last night. as he tried frantically to wrench his foot free. The victim was taking the place of Edward Smith, a regular patrolman, who could not be located last night, and there was nothing by his identity could be established.

GRANITE CUTTERS WAIT

4.000 Men. Locked Out in Vermont Expect Arrival of Officials,

BARRE, Vt., Nov. 19 .- There has been no change in the situation of the big lockout of granite cutters today. The men are eagerly awaiting the coming of the officers of the Interna-tional Granite Cutters' Union, to see what can be done toward settling the difficulty which had thrown 4,000 men

Secretary Duncan has not been heard from. He went to Toronto to attend the labor convention, and so the dispatches sent to him at his home in Quincy, Mass., have not reached him.

SOCIALIST TEACHERS TO MEET.

Sunday School Workers at Ranc School Tonight to Discuss Work.

Teachers in the Socialist Sunday attend the meeting of the newly orbeen launched under the direction of A coal bucket, used in the yards of the Women's Nationa: Committee of Gordon & Son, at 56th street and the Socialist party, at the Rand School. North River, fell with Oma Zustre, of 112 East 19th street, at 8 o'clock to-

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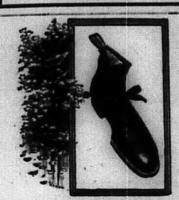
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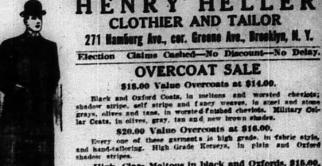
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NUAKER CITY BOSSES LOCK OUT UNION MEN

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PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 19. -- The Master Granite Cutters' Association to declared a lockout which has halted work on four public schools and several municipal buildings. The cutters' union retallated by ordering every man not affected by the lockout to cease work, and, as a result, a strikon all building is threatened. all building operations in the city

The action of the cutters' associa-tion followed a general strike which has taken every man holding a union card off the new Wanamaker building. No work is being done on this structure, the completion of which had been rushed in the hope that it would be completed in time for the Christmas rush.

Grievances against the Mader Furniture Company, of Cincinnati, which has the contract for the erection of the woodwork in the Wanamaker ilding, are the cause of the trouble. Hecause the furniture company em-ploys non-union labor in its factories the carpenters refused to work directly for the firm, and demanded that it sublet its contract.

After trying for two weeks to have their grievances adjusted the district council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters declared a strike.

A sympathetic strike of house-smiths, structural iron workers, holat-

from engineers, painters, metal lathers, fanite cutters and setters followed. As resentment of the action of the

cutters who walked out, the master lock out all the men employed on to lock out all building work.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Young Engineer Struck on Central and Body Impaled on Fence.

Robert J. Lucas, a city enginee enty-five years old, who lived with brothers. Charles and Edward, at 3545 Heath avenue, Kingsbridge, was killed by an express train on the Put-nam division of the New York Central Hallroad hear 230th street yest-rday morning while he was on his way to the subway station at 231st stree, and Broadway. His body was hurled twenty feet in the air and was im-

SPORTS

BID FOR FLYING MEET

Many American Cities Anxious to Get International Aviation Contest.

Bids for the proposed international salation meet of 1910 are being re-ceived at the Aero Club of America, under whose auspices it is to be held. The Aero Club of Washington and Baltimore is particularly anxious to get the tournament, and will send Thomas F. Walsh as representative to confer with the New York club. Walsh will entertain the directors of the Aero Club at the Metropolitan Club Tuesday evening, when he will present the proposition for the two cities. William E. Metzger, of De-troit, will also come to New York to make an offer for that city.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Two new fea-tures of the status of Catcher John Kling were uncovered today by Presi-dent Charles Murphy, of the Cubs. One is that Kling is not an out aw.

Cincinnali, by which Pitcher Spade would have come to the local club, had President Garry Herrmann, of the Reds, been able to make satisfactory arrangements with the hold-out

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arian (Branch 3)-3309 Third

REN'S SCHOOL COMMITTEE children's school committee of County requests all Socialists chers to communicate with Gertrude Reilly, 2688 Hudson grand, Jersey City, This evening achers wil attend a meeting at and School. 112 East 19th street. Tork, and it is desired that all on County teachers be present meeting, which is to be held of instructing teachto their work.

QUEENS.

nters and mechanics are re sted to report at the clubhouse, Greene street, Ridgewood, at 1 m. Their services are urgently ded. The clubhouse is located one m the junction of Myrtle and

NEWARK.

campaign committee, consist organizers from outlying districts meet this evening at 128 Market to map out the winter cam-

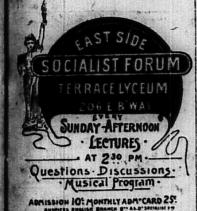
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

An important meeting of the cammittee will be held this t Kehoe's Hall, 2523 West York

G. S. Gelder will speak on "Ob-ections to Socialism" at Gracy's Hall, and Haverford avenue. The seeting is under the auspices of the should not fall to attend. Gelis touring the country in the in-





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terest of The Call, and by helping to make his stay in Philadelphia make his stay in Philadelphia a success it will help, in a measure, to place The Call in such a position that it will be able to pay its own running expenses. Gelder will make a possible of the call special effort to obtain subscriptions for The Sunday Call, and those who have not as yet got on to the mailing list of The Sunday Call will have an excellent opportunity to do so.

POLISH BRANCH MEETING.

A meting of the Polish Socialist Branch will be held tomorrow night, at 85 East 4th street, Casino Hall. As very important business will come it is necessary that all members be

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Last Sunday there was an attendance of 130 children at the Socialist Sunday School of the Workmen's Sunday School of the Working.

Circle, Branch 24. The teachers report that very deep interest is being taken by the children in the Socialist teachings. The school has a very competence of the school has a very competence. fortable place at Jacob's Theater, Wendover, corner Park avenue Socialist parents are asked to send their children to the school.

. 22D ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

.The opening lecture of the York ville agitation committee, at the head-quarters established by the Socialist Club of Yorkville, at 1461 Third avenue, was a great success. William English Walling spoke on "The Im-possibility of Reform." The seating The seating capacity of the place was overtaxed.

Hereafter a lecture has been arranged for every Sunday evening. On Sunday evening. November 21. Dr. S. Berlin will lecture on "Woman in Society—Past, Present and Future." at the suffering among the people All Socialists and sympathizers in and likewise, to the anxious remon Yorkville are urged to attend and to bring their non-Socialist friends. Admission is free.

Assembly District will be held at the termoon, at 4 o'clock, at headquar-new headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, a room 10, 1305 Arch street. All Plans for future agitation and or-mbers of the committee should not ganization will be discussed and car-to attend, as much important ried into action. It is absolutely necesork will come up for consideration. sary that every member of both the 28th and 32d Wards Branch branches attend.

CORRECTION.

ment of the 5th and 23d Assembly districts of Kings County, to be held at Buffalo Hall. Buffalo avenue and and 46th Wards branches. All Fulton streets, was announced to come off tonight instead of next Saturday, November 27!

LECTURE ON SOCIALISM.

A lecture on Socialism will be given by J. A. Behringer, under the auspices of the Young Socialists of America tonight, at the Brooklyn Educationa Club, 155 Tompkins avenue, Brook lyn. All are welcome.

OLD HOME NIGHT.

On Friday evening, November 26, Branch' 1 of the 22d Assembly District, Brooklyn, will hold an "Old Home Night," the object being to get all the old members together so that they can become acquainted with the new ones. A very enjoyable evening has been arranged by the entertainment committee. There will be music. dancing, singing by popular artists, and refreshments. Everyone is weltended to all in the district. All the old members should make a note of this and keep this date open, as it is the earnest desire of the young mem-bers to shake hands with their old friends who worked so hard for the upbuilding of Socialism in this dis-

WORCESTER, MASS.

At the last meeting of Local Worcester it was announced that the party will have its caucus Monday night, at 8 o'clock, in the hall at 274 Main

Charles F Fenner made his report of the county conference of Socialists in Fitchburg. Sunday. He said the conference was well attended, that a referendum had been recommended to see if the members through the county will be willing to stand an assessment of one cent each to support a county organizer. It was voted to ask the co-operation of nearby towns As regar in other counties in this work.

PITTSBURG RETURNS.

The returns now in show that throughout the state less than half and the Socialists held about 60 per cent of the 1908 vote despite the fearful alump in the general vote, the other parties more than 50 per cent of their In Allegheny County the So-

day night. November 21. Subject: that the acting can modify the ettical "Discontent - Efforts to Stiffe, It, impligations of the piece to an un-Gauses of It, and the Significanne of usual degree, and can tip the balance Mr. ZASLAVSKY

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:: THE DRAMA

The transferral of the scene of John lish to an American setting in the production at the New Theater, so far as the play itself is concerned, does not involve any of the sort of "adaptation" that has made the American stage a shambles for the butchery of European art. The changes in the text are confined to the substitution of Pittsburg for London, Ohio for Trenmartha and dollars for pounds.

Whatever adaptation was necessary to offset the virtues of the play and make it unobjectionable to the fashionable audience of the New Theater was accomplished, however, by Albert Bruning, whose contemptible labor leader, made it easy for wealthy box holders and subscribers to find consolation in a play that might oth erwise have made them uncomfortable. Bruning, it must be said, is very capable actor, and his skillful execution of the part as he sees it made his ignoble conception of the

character all the more disastrous. The theme of "Strife" is a p tracted strike, in which the dominan figures are John Anthony, the adamantine corporation president, who re fuses to make a single concession, almonths, and David Roberts, the flery leader, whose passionate devotion to the cause of the working class leads him to refuse to listen to all propobasis than the granting of every de-

Although old and physically feeble Anthony is deaf to the appeals of his at the suffering among the people holders.

Roberts, on the other hand, sees beyond the sufferings of the women and children, and is not swerved ever by the death of his wife, whose weak heart succumbs to the effects of cold and hunger. Both men are fighting for a principle and for the future. Anthony, who has been president of his company for thirty-five years, is an old-fashioned type of capitalist, who says bluntly that talk about identity of interests between capital and are as far apart as the poles." but "there can be only one master" and that must be capital. Although hard as granite, he is not, however, a low or merely selfish type, but one who sincerely believes that the preservation of human society depends on the firm mastery of the "upper class."

In the end the two confront each spect, both broken and helpless, each recognizing in the other a worthy foe, and bitterly regretting that the issue has not been fought to a clear-cut finish, but compromised by their less Spartan followers. Roberts is desertvoted down by the directors, the strike being settled against the protests of both, with an outside union leader as mediator. The basis of settlement, it proposed by the more conciliatory elements at the very outset of the

The implied moral is that months of suffering, loss of life and waste of wealth have been caused merely by the headstrong attitude of two extremists.

The author is himself a Socialist. but his Socialism is of the ineffectual Fabian type, not that of the class-con-scious proletariat. He seeks to demonstrate that the uncompromising tititude is foolish and cruel and that the mass by a vague majority consent progress can be made only through a in the face of great opposition. attitude is foolish and cruel and that theless the impression left by the play symbolize the vital elements in the they represent the struggle will finally have to be fought to a finish in the one of the two irreconcilably opposed classes. Possibly it is this stifferspined meaning that Galsworthy meant to symbolize behind the flabby "moral" of conciliation and compromise that most of his audience will draw from

As regards the struggle itself th dramatist does not take sides. He merely partis a picture and the picter itself, after the artist is done with it, takes sides of its own in the minds of the audience, according to their class constitution. The picture is the voters of Pennsylvania went to powerful. It is a serious and dignified the polls. It is a hopeful sign that work. It presents the class struggle work. It presents the class struggle divested of side-issnes or sentimental by-play, the class struggle with labor strike and capital stripped naked for the contest and trained down to bone and

Thomas F. Kennedy, state organizer, will deliver an address at Caton Hall, 204 6th street, Pittsburg, Sunday night. November 21. Subtantial Conformately the play is not "actortight." More objective than most of its author's work, it is a presentation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conformately the play is not "actortight." More objective than most of its author's work, it is a presentation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conformation of the conformation of the conformation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conformation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conformation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conformation of conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conditions in which the emphasis on the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conditions in the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conditions in the "tendency" of the work is a subtantial to the conditions in the conditions in the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the conditions in the condition of the condit Unfortunately the play is not "actor of condemnation toward one or the other of the parties to the struggle which Galsworthy portrays with the

> By playing the uncompromising capitalist as dignified and sincere in his tyranny, and the uncompromising revolutionist as merely snarling and envious in his revolt, it is possible for the actors to invest the capitalist with a sort of perverted nobility and the labor leader with a petty malignityalthough not without doing histrionic

violence to the lines of the author Roberts is a passionate idealist, a soul of leaping flame, a consecrated warrior, in whose inner hearing the far caught music of the future is more momentous than the groans of the that he is carrying forward toward the light. The author may condemn him as a fanatic, the author does indeed more stress on his hatred of the capitalist than on his love of the people, but he does not make him petty or ignoble. The author may believe, that his spirit of no-compromise is that his spirit of no-compromise is on one irrevocable condition, namely, erful as the latter are.

carried to a point that is too rigorous that he be an uncompromising one.

COURTENAY LEMON.

far, but the author at least does justice to the exaited nature of his purposes; he does not demean the character of the type he is picturing, nor debase his motives. But between the author and his au

dience, there intervenes Mr. Albert Bruning (or perhaps the producing director?), who uses all his finished skill to make of Roberts—so far as the lines which contradict his conception talking alternately through his teeth and his nose, and divested of even the -a hang-dog, skulking figure, least and most transient attribute of nobility in carriage, demeanor behind to warm her, and fondly ressing her before going forth to the strike meeting. Into this incident Mr. Bruning does not put the least louch of human tenderness. He makes to the spiritedness and vitality of action resulted in an organism of tone low a creature as an intransigeant labor leader could have a spark of real

competent, but little more. His imersonation did not reach the impresopportunity. Thais Lawton made pronounced hit as Madge Thomas, the working girl, who brought the news of the death of Roberts' wife just a: the moment when he had finished an impassioned exhortation to continue the strike at any cost; and who, alhough bitterly opposed to keeping up the strike, fiercely spurned every attempt of Authory's daughter to alleviate the suffering of his employes by personal charity. William McVay made an exceedingly lifelike comedy fal, mild and phlegmatic director ciplessly distressed at such unheardof interference with his usual halfsomnolent comfort. The rest of the large cast played on an even level of undistinguished efficiency.

The play has one glaring fault. which indicates either a lack of by knowledge of the details of the trade quality. union movement or else an unresourceful determination them for the sake of dramatic convenience. Simon Harness, the labor leader, whose mediation effects a settlement of the strike, comes from some vague, far-off entity in another city known as "the union." We are told that "the union" has withdrawn its support from the strikers because this fact plays a prominent part in the action. Presumably Harness is a natical deliver of 6.661, as against tional officer of the union with which the workers in the town of the play 9.676 in some counties for Debs in the workers in the town of the play were affiliated as a "local." But this But this 1908. is not explained, and although the audience is told that the strikers have Counties. been members of the union for many years, the fact that they must have had a local union with officers, rules (Camden 582) and regular meetings, and that this Cumberland existence after its suspension by the Gloucester

tary meetings, and its democratic gov- Union 574 tirely overlooked, and the strikers are represented as considering their most important problems at an unorganized open air meeting without officers, without motions and without votes. Roberts is represented from the start, not as a duly elected local official. with delegated powers, such as he would surely be in a city where the workers had been organized years be- in 1908. fore the strike, but as a spontaneously arisen leader imposing his will on

Moreover the implication that those who believe, in an ultimate sense, that in the minds of Socialist spectators there should be no compromise in the will be that Roberts and Anthony struggle between capital and labor there should be no compromise in the would therefore be unwilling to accept battle, and that between the forces a favorable compromise in the settlement of a strike is without founda- speak at the People's Forum, Gates tion. The Socialist, although believing account near Broadway Brookiyn to complete and unqualified victory of that the struggle must inevitably con- morrow afternoon, is secretary of the tinue until the wage system is done National Consumers' League, and has away with and society reorganized on a co-operative and communal basis, interests of women and children who is not necessarily opposed to a strike toil. compromise if something essential is gained by it. He regards the strike merely as a skirmish in the general increase of crime and vice as affecting battle and its settlement as a temporary truce in the unending war, sonality no doubt will add toward not as a permanent compromise with the enemy. It is nowhere explicitly stated in the play that Roberts is a Socialist or opposed to the whole wage system as such, but it is a fair inference that he must be. It is not a fair inference that he would be opposed to any settlement of a which did not gain absolutely everything it demanded. That would was of winning it at the time.

Another shortcoming of the drama is that too many things are told about in vague generalities, instead of being shown in the concrete. This applies both to the causes of the strike, and during its progress. Conditions prior to the strike are spoken of too vaguely. They should be indicated more vividly. And despite the misery-stricken scene house of Roberts, the play evident intention of rebuking both of would be even more moving if the them for their relentless inflexibility. out in more cumulative detail.

Galsworthy set out, this time, to be an objective artist, but he ended by confusing the artist and the moralist when he went out of the way of his impartial presentation to inculcate a noral of mutual concession and compromise. Not that an artist cannot be at the same time a moralist. Although every dramatist or novelst must have a tendency toward the massive symbolization of two opposing spectator by reason of that very capa-bility for momentarily sympathetic which is less "impartial" and more inderstanding of ideas with which he propagandistic. So far Galsworthy loes not agree, and of characters has not developed artistic powers as whom he does not approve, which is a dramatist quite equal to his genius necessary to make him a dramatic or this capability, can remain a true sketches from his extraordinary "Comirtist, and at the same time can teach mentary are worth the whole of his lesson and be a moralist—but solely three plays, notable, original and pow-

MUSIC

At Carnegie Music Hall.

Opening the Beethoven Cycle concerts by the Philharmonic Society of New York. Gustav Mahler conducted a program in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, that comprised the Second (D-major) sym by the master for his sole opera. siderable and the interest centered in

The playing of the Philharmon body made it clear that the big organor ization had been prepared and drilled voice. A typical illustration of this is as have few American orchestras in the scene where Roberts takes the last ten or fifteen years. The leave of his sick wife, leaving his coat splendid obedience to the director's ca- baton, the spontaneous and Roberts administer his caresses gin-gerly and grudingly, as if against his will. It is as if the actor were too will. It is as if the actor were too will. It is as if the actor were too symphony was the most signal tri-prejudiced to believe it possible that umph yet scored by the Bohemian

Authoritatively and brilliantly as human feeling even at exceptional the two divisions of the initial movements.

Louis Calvert as John Anthony was and flowing "larghetto" that demousand flowing "larghetto" that demousance flowing that the second flowing the second flowing that the second flowing that the second flowing the second f strated the mastery of Mahler's lead-ership. Here was eloquence, mood and life in musical phraseology. The al-legro "scherzo and trio" was given with all the happy and playful intent

overwheiming rush of tone.

The overtures, performed in the order of their creation—the "Leonore" No. 3, overture to "Fidelio" (No. 4) and the "Leonore" Nos. 1 and 2-provided Beethoven devotees, scholar and student alike, with a wondrously comprehensive exposition of the development and broadening of the composer's style through the nine years that elapsed between the scoring of the first and last of the quar-tet. A beautiful finish of technique tet. A beautiful finish of technique marked the orchestra's rendition of each work, while, as in the case of the symphony, both the individual and the ensemble tone were distinguished concreteness and a pure ar PLUMMER.

THE SOCIALIST VOTE

New Jersey and Pennsylvania. .

(Special to The Call.) TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—The official count of the vote cast for Astheir demands are too extreme, and semblymen at the last election shows that the Socialist party nominated candidates in eleven counties who re-

The comparative vote by counties 2,265 72 2,776

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 .- The official count of the vote for State Treasurer at the last election shows that Ed. Moore, the Socialist candidate, received 22,320 votes in the entire state, as against 33,913 for Debs

The vote for Moore in Allegheny county was 3,768 and in Philadelphia county 3,598.

MRS. KELLEY TO SPEAK

Will Lecture on "The Courts and the Working Day," Tomorrow.

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In her lecture tomorrow she will explain some of the reasons for the women, and her ability making this a highly interesting lecture.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for tonight: Public School 1, Henry and Cath-erine streets: "Benjamin Franklin,"

Edwin Fairley. Public School 165, 198th street and Amsterdam avenue: "Labor's Part in Industry," Professor James Walter

Public School 184, 116th street and Fifth avenue: "The Real Chinaman. Elwood G. Tewksbury

Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Nitrogen and Its Oxides," Dr. William L. Estabrooke. Cooper Institute. Third avenue and

"Electro-Magnetism. 8th street: Professor John S. McKay. Public Library, 121 East 58th treet: "Races and Nations Known

the Ancient Egyptians." Dr. W. Max Muller. Public Library, 503 West 145th treet: "Authors," Dr. Willis F.

Johnson

"Strife" is a powerful work in its y to make him a dramatic or in prose narrative, although he shows artist, yet he can preserve lively signs of doing so. A half-dozen

Labor Union Notes

send in facts concerning the activities of their respective organizans, such as strikes, meetings, trade conditions, growth of organizations and other items of interest to the workers.

conditions.

Lexington avenues.

LOCAL

LADIES' GARMENT CUTTERS.

An agreement has been reached between Abraham Rosenberg, president of the Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Association, Local No. 10 Harry De Voc. of the Central Feder ated Union, and Herman Robinson and the result of which will be the reinstatement of the Ladies' Garment Cutters' Union into the C. F. U., from which it had been expelled some time past for failing to call a shop out on strike. The union claimed that it had no control over the shop, as it was

distinctly non-union.

A special meeting of the union is called for November 29, in which this matter of reinstatement will come up for discussion and for the rank and file to decide on. The question of increasing the initiation fee will also be in the order of business.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS UNION.

Otto Partels, secretary of the New York Photo Engravers' Union, No. 1, announces a general special meeting for the purpose of adopting a new constitution and the election of offiaccomplished with a cyclonic and Hall, 5th street and Third avenue, to-

HEBREW MATTRESS MAKERS. The Hebrew mattress makers have organized a union and have been

granted a charter from the Uphol-sterers' International Union. Over

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meeting.
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P. O. CLERKS' RECEPTION.

The annual entertainment and re-ception given by the New York Union of the Federation of Post Office Clerks will take place tonight at Palm Gar-den, 58th street, between Third and

AMALGAMATED BUTCHERS

Rudolph Modest, general organi of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Butcher Workmen, will leave this of today to address a meeting of newl organized Philadelphia Butchers. M

organized Philadelphia Buichers. No 106, which is to be neld tomorre afternoon at the Labor Loceum, or and Brown streets, Philadelphis, Pa.
While in Philadelphis Modest with visit the United German Trades in the half of the Zimmerman & Goele strikers, and see that they take up the fight of their New York bruthers.

INTERNATIONAL

Photo Engravers' Union reports a membership of 3,266, a net increase of 364 for the present year. The total number of locals is 49, a gain of four.

ALTERATION CARPENTERS.

At the last meeting of the Alteration Carpenters' Union it was reported that Kuperstein & Pollak, of 169 East: Broadway, had signed an agreement with the union, and that only union men would be employed there. The union meets every Wednesday night at 56 Orchard street.

AUSTRALIAN MINERS STRIKE.

Advices from New South Wales at to the effect that 12,000 interes has gone on strike, laying all the New castle and Maitland colliertes idle, is expected that the Southern as Western coal miners and waters workers also will so on strike. workers also will go on strike. Constocks generally are low, and it is feared that the struggle will be prolonged. The causes resolve them selves into a question of supremacy a between the miners and owners.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Workmen's Sick & Death Denetit Fund Branch 24, Marlem.

The members will please take na-tice! The monthly meeting will take place on Monday evening, November 22. at 8 o'clock at the Labor 243-247 East 84th street.

Order of business, proposal and inf-

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Lesson III.—The Economics of Capitalism: 2.

virtually free competition among buyyers and among sellers prevails, we observe that the price of any comlow it, but always tending to come time. down toward that point when it has gone above and to come up toward it when it has gone below. Why this when it has gone below. Why this change with the change in methods alternate upward and downward and conditions of production. movement of prices about a median point, instead of an indefinitely continued rise or fall? By answering this question we shall approach the statement of the law value, for the value of a commedity is that ideal any more than we can say a certain price to which its actual prices are weight is equal to a certain distance always attracted (under competition) tend to raise or lower them. For invaries generally from 18 to 22 cents a amount of labor, one weight to anyard, sometimes even a little higher other weight, etc. When we say that level of 20 cents a yard. We say, then, that 20 cents a yard is the value sary to produce it, we mean that if of this cloth. But what makes its two commodities are of equal value, it value 20 cents instead of 10 cents or is because equal amounts of labor are all or any other figure?

\$1 or any other figure?
Supply and Demand—We are often told that prices are governed by sup-as another, it is because twice as much ply and demand. This is true. But labor is needed to produce it. it is also true that supply and demand are governed by prices.

(b) An increase of demand or a reduction of supply tends to raise prices. But it is equally true that---

(c) An increase of price stimulates and checks demand, and

(d) A reduction of price checks upply and stimulates demand To apply this to our illustration: If

But when the price goes down-eay to 18 cents-manufactur-ers find it not very profitable to turn cloth, and reduce their output; at the same time, purchasers are tempted by the low price and buy larger quantities. These forces, refrom the lowness of the price. cause the price to go up again. On the other hand, if the market is unchasers are deterred by the high price the forces called into play tending to pull it down again; the lower the price goes, the greater are the

law of supply and demand, thus fully stated, explains the modus di of the continual oscillation of prices above and below value. But driven out of business. Step by step. it does not explain the fixation of as the new method comes into general

The Law of Value-We have seen last week that the amount of value in a commodity must depend, not on its but on the difficulty of obtainit. But in a society like ours, re the vast industrial plant is always ready to adjust supply to de-mand, it is evident that the difficulty obtaining any commodity resolves self into a question of cost of pro-

This is confirmed by the observation invention which reduces

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The value of a commodity at modity ordinarily oscillates about a given time is proportionate to the certain point, now rising considerably beatone it, now falling considerably beatone it, now falling considerably beatone it, the state of a commonity at a given time is proportionate to the amount of labor necessary to produce it by the methods and under the considerable in the constant of the

We say the value of a commodity equal to a certain amount of labor not that it is equal to it. We cannot equal to a sertain amount of labor attracted (under competition) opposition of the forces which the same kind-one amount of valu stance, the price of a certain trade of may be equal to another amount of during a considerable period value, one amount of labor to another yard, sometimes even a little night or lower, but always tending toward a the value of a commodity is proportively of 20 cents a yard. We say, tionate to the amount of libbor necesif one commodity is twice as valuable We say the value of a commodity

is proportionate to the amount labor "necessary" to produce it. not to (a) An increase of supply or a re-duction of demand tends to lower in producing it. Suppose a certain in producing it. Suppose a certain chinery or has his factory badly or ganized, or that more labor is spent in producing a certain amount goods in his factory than in other fac-tories of the same kind. This will not make his goods more valuable than those of his competitors. He will have to sell at the same price as

the market has been unusually well supplied with this grade of cloth, or if the demand for such cloth falls off the demand for such cloth falls off the conditions generally prevailing at for any reason, the selling price will the time." Suppose a new method so down. But when the conditions generally prevailing at t by which the amount of labor neces goods made by the old method are more labor was required to produce these goods when they were made does not keep their value up; they will have to be sold at the same price usually ill supplied with this grade of as those made by the new method. cloth, or if the demand is larger than Again, suppose conditions have so usual, the price will to up—say to 22 changed that it now requires more the price will ke up—say to 22 changed that it new requires more At this rate it is highly profit- labor to produce certain goods than manufacture such cloth, mills was formerly needed, and that some are run overtime, and the supply is of the older goods remain in the mar ased: at the same time, pur- ket. The old goods will not be sold cheaper than the new, but the new conditions will affect the value of all and buy less. This increase of sup-ply and reduction of demand, result-ing from the highness of the price. a new method has been devised which causes the price to do down again, cuts in half the necessary amount of The higher the price goes, the greater labor, but that this method is as yet who cannot fully supply the market the price goes, the greater are the They will not cut their prices in half; forces called into play tending to drive they will cut them slightly, in order to expand their trade. But their com-petitors will be compelled to adopt the same methods or others having

Finally, when we speak of the that we include all the processes, from the production of the first cent of value in the raw material to the plac-ing of the finished goods on the market, and the needful accessory processes as well as those directly affect ing the materials. Thus the product the amount of labor necessary to pro-duce a certain kind of goods results in the shirt factory, but also the labor in a permanent reduction of their which had to be spent in raising the price; and a permanent reduction of cotton, ginning and baling it, transprice is a reduction of value. price is a reduction of value.

From the study of these facts the weaving it into muslin, and transportold economists, especially David Riing the muslin; also the labor necescardo, formulated a law of value sarily spent on other materials; elso porting the shirts to the market; also the labor which had to be spent in mining coal and transporting it to the factories; also the labor of firemen machinists who kept the machiny in repair; also the labor of superintend-ing and directing all these processes.

goods will fall to half what it form

References

Marx, Deville, or Hyndman, as be

Questions for Review.

1. What is utility? In what respect differ from the popular use, in which

taken into account?
2. What articles have value? What are the relations between them?

4. What is distribution, in the ecouse of the word? 5. What is money? What is the re-

lation of paper money to real money?

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IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

Editor of The Call: One of the clearest notes thus far struck in the post-election discussion torial articles yesterday and today under the titles "Immediate Demands "A Great Opportunity." your shadow never grow less

Nothing is easier than for persons

who are not and never were wage demands for labor legislation, increase etc., to denounce these as triffing palto throw all this aside and "work for Socialism." But to men and women who have to work at high speed. under unpleasant and unwholesome conditions, from eight to twelve or more hours a day, whenever they get a chance to work at all, whose lives are endangered by the machinery they is outraged by the tyranny of the employer's hired slave-driver, and who barely get enough to keep their souls in their bodies by all this toil and hardship—to these the prospect of even slight present improvement legislation is a very serious thing in-

And it is these people we have to It is both the duty and the interest of our party to give ticable way.

Whenever we succeed in helping to establish a strong union in a trade where formerly there was none; whenever we succeed in helping to whenever we succeed give an hour's more leisure to a few shop conditions easier or their homes in helping to procure the enactment and enforcement of an employers' liability law or an old-age pension law-in so doing we are "working for Socialism" more effectively than when we have merely added 10 per cent to our vote and yet failed to get into touch with the working class a double sense. It benefits the workand their sympathetic hearing for our theories. And it strengthens them physically, mentally, and moral-

It is idle to say that we do not care for votes. If we do not care for votes, we would be fools to make But what we nominations. above all is for the working masses to vote and strike and boycott and in every way act together for the imand the ultimate good of their class and of humanity. And we will not get that so long as we think that the way to be revolutionists is just to mouth the word "revolution" and throw stones at everybo or outside our party who doesn't exactly keep tune with us in the chant.

ALGERNON LEE. New York. Nov. 16, 1909.

FERRER CASE A RELIGIOUS QUESTION?

Editor of The Call:

Prompted by your commendable initiative in discussing apparent faulty methods of agitation tending to retard Socialist party progress, I ven use, the value or normal price of the a most unfortunate line of conduct pursued not only by certain conspicuous party members, but also as flected by the newspapers supporting amount of labor necessary to produce the Socialist party. I allude to the certain goods, it must be understood anti-religious utterances, and hostility so often expressed against the Catho-lic Church in particular—an attrude which, if maintained, will place the party in the category of the former Know-nothing and A. P. A. movements and with a corresponding de-

In my early connection with the Socialist movement it was a source of gratification to note the generous support given to the party by Cath-olic workingmen, whose sympathies were so effectively aroused by the inspiring efforts of Fathers McGrady and Haggerty, who hewed the path towards industrial freedom by their half of the masses. Every visit to an industrial center made by those aportles of labor was marked by a harvest of votes that numbered thousands in the individual cities, yet today, sad to reflect, the hewn path is choked up by a rank growth of an element who hodge-podge of Darwinism, atheism anti-clericalism, and other nauseous theories not having the slightest cor nection with the Socialist party plat-form, are suffered to dominate party welfare. As a result of the aforesaid loes the economic use of this word against the masses, always destined to cling affectionately to traditional ethical and other considerations are religious ideals, until it can be proved to their hopeless despair that man with all his nobility, intelligence and 3. Distinguish value from utility; achievements is but to suffer the same

ignoble end of an earth-worm orable tour of Fathers McGrady and Haggerty, there were cities in which the Socialist vote totalled over a Editor of The Call: theusand, while in towns the vote thousand, while in thousand the vote the vo there was a strong S. L. P. faction ters in The Call regarding the electo cope with, and no such resources to draw upon as we now have in the City all seem to be sore and discourform of a daily press. Today the city
vote in Massachusetts has dropped to

Of course, you all feel that the hundreds, while in towns we can wage slaves have not been crushed record but scores or less. Cities that enough yet, that they are ignerant averaged over a thousand votes now and all that because they did not run can muster but a scant hundred or to the polls when you whistled You less. Boston, Irish-Catholic Boston, wonder when will they wake up? that once gave us totals from a minimum 15.000: now hands us a beggarly implements of tact and diplomacy

entrolled in any way by the party albie to a great extent for the mischief above alluded to. The head line heralding and cartooning of "Jesuitism" struggle" is not fought out in Socialist alleged connection with all the powers hoftle to working class interpretation for the stops of particularly noted in the Ference of the stops of the s rer case, is at once repelling to the rer case is at once repelling to the enemy in the shops, the mills and average Catholic workingmen. Pa- mines. There is where he is up pers desiring to cater to anti-Roman- against the guns of the enemy. That's

ist tendencies should not place the So-cialist party in so comprising a position. As the Republican party found thhe A. P. A. incubus a hindrance and cast it off, so will the Socialist party eventually realize that the anti-Cath-olic prejudices of the members constituting the several corporations pub lishing alleged party papers are a hindrance to party progress, that they keep party members continually dis-avowing and explaining to Catholic workingmen that the party is not conwith any one hurch, despite the fact that the tenor of literature and supporting press is

declared that they were not opposed to Socialism, but to the Socialist party

as now constituted in the influ

workingmen have at time.

exerted by its personnel and press Likewise with the Catholic Church which is not so opposed to Socialism as the Socialism (?) advocated by certain party members is opposed to the institution that would not defend tenets from the fallacious theories of those who among themselves ar never agreed in their own deductions We Socialists are ever prone spinning out of fine theoretic deductions as to future society under So cialism, yet confessedly not one theory could be applicable only as subject to prevailing conditions, therefore, why allow ourselves to be tangled up in theologic disputes with this or that Why not absolutely ignore the church entirely, both in our dis ions and in the so-called party press? Let the church yawp at us it when tired it will stop The Catholic workingman is a very their independent person in matters which he holds as being apart from church influence, and often ignores clerical advice on such matters. But when he sees a political party spending most of its propaganda in attacking his church he is more prone to consider his spiritual welfare as guaranteed by that church, for to him his religion ex tends beyond a mere span of life.

action of so many former Catholic workingmen in leaving the Socialist party because of the conditions spoken sary to produce certain goods is cut them physically, mentally, and moralin half; and suppose some of the ly for the greater struggles yet to upon such matters. If honest much matters are supposed are hold aloof from 'any organization, naturally the undesirable element then have a more complete sway, a condition that applies to any and ganizations, or mevements of whatsoever character. Let us that Socialism as advocated by the Socialist party's declaration of principles is sound and incontrovertible Faults are only to be found in its possible agitational methods, literature and personnel of membership. Such faults are but common to our relative temperaments and environments.

As a Catholic, I deplore the unwis

Let the papers now supporting the Socialist party, eradicate, or at least tone down its anti-religious manner of publishing news concerning religious natters, and let party members frain from voicing their antipathy concerning this or that religion when engaged in local meetings or Socialist propaganda, also employ some tact and diplomacy in the distribution of Socialist literature, a great deal of which is trash, and more of which ought to receive the sanction of ar

In affairs like the recent Ferre

by the tenor of the resolutions pub lished in the Socialist papers w greater factor in reducing our party vote than any other cause of recen-years. Mere allegations as to the connection of "Jesuits" and the Catholic require something more substantial-to clericals. I fail to see where the action itual motives, seeking to accompany reon about to depart from a mor tal career for the purpose of meeting his possible spiritual desires, should be branded as "brazen insolence." They certainly showed a more tender herited daughters. This much can be said, even in the face of so appalling a crime as the murder of Ferrer by

fiendish element governing a decaden nation. In conclusion I appeal to my Cath to the Socialist party and to its prin ciples, to consider the despairing acist society, and to ward and onward to the certainty of economic progress as is possible only through the Socialist party. The things of which I have spoken are but brambles that may be easily brushed aside as you wend your way along the Socialist path toward industrial freedom. To turn back is to resubmit yourselves to the chains of industrial slavery. Let us onward and upward:

A CATHOLIC. Revere, Mass., Nov. 11, 1969.

FROM THE ANARCHO-SYNDICAL-IST STANDPOINT.

tion. The comrades in New

And the reasons for the lack of in-terest. Lord, but they are laughable. mum 13.000, now name is a beggarly 1.100. Among the fruitful seed sowed by the early party husbandry there have been later planted the tares of anti-religious bigotry, and the scant at stake. And one thing in this conterest. anti-religious bigotry, and the scant at stake. And one thing in this con-harvest reprovingly shows how remiss nection. I believe the man who really en in not employing the knows the reason for your failure to of tact and diplomacy. Interest the proletariat has not told To a large extent the so-called you. He cannot write much. Even then, he's too busy in the struggle to officially, as in Germany) is respon- He has learned by the direct route sible to a great extent for the mischiet what most of our "leaders" have not write and theorize about the matter.

where the firing line is-and just to the extent that our press and parties refuse to step up on the firing line and point out the best and most modern methods of warfare, just to that extent the workers will not be able to distinguish us from the "old parties" and our press from the capitalist press.

I believe there will be more disappointments in the future than n Spargo is right when he says the So cialist party has become an end rather than a means to an end. cialist party is not the revolutionary movement of the working class. political party can be, because its func-tion in practice is to patch up an institution of the capitalist class-the state.

As long as the Socialist party (when it could not do otherwise) confined itself to the elucidation of eco theories and the philosophy, it was alive-for it was then that it was teaching an ideal. But once it entered the realm of "practical politics" it began to fail. The Socialist party will not get the support of the workers-with its present program-in the great industrial centers. It is the farmer and middle class element that its present reform attitude

Why, the "immediate demands" in the Socialist party platform are no different from those of Hearst or Bryan. Even the Republican party has some of them, and will have more if the workers take to them. why wouldn't the average worker take to the other parties? If they promise what the Socialist party promises-and that's an easy matter-he would certainly go to them, because their chances of election are better than that of the Socialist party.

No. you have got to talk to the proletariat if you want him to pay any attention to you. talk revolution-and take part in it

There is only one way to fight the capitalist class, and that is to outorganize him. To engage in a pariamentary combat with him is childish, for he knows the game of politics better than we do. The "class struggle" is not a cluster of words. It fact. I know that, Today spent about nine hours underground in a coal mine. I feel too tired to my thinking comes write and But talk one big union, thes chunks. strike and I will forget all about my

the capitalist system you are going to tive movement among workingm and cater to all the dying elements of get left. There is only one element in the society of today that deserves the support of a révolutionary press or a revolutionary movement. That eleless worker who is a wage slave and atc. Just let me ask any intelligent sees no hope under the system of cap-

Don't trouble yourself about "immediate demands"-other than shorter hours, higher wages and better get through the power of their eco nomic 'organization. Don't trouble yourself about "graft." "Graft" does "Graft" does is going to change things if it is ever to be changed. The so-called "graft of the four-fifths that I don't get. Remember, I am not look the middle class standpoint-there's nothing in it for me.

Nor do you need to bother very much about theories-however sound. Take surplus values, for instance. When I was twelve years of age it was clear to me. And after several at last takes shelter in a Socialist years' reading and study in Marx and local, and behold! he hears nothing the other "leaders" I was driven back but politics, politics, money and then to the position I took at twelve. Most stuff that the "leaders" have written has only tended to confuse led me to wonder which is the best thing to do. political party without money, and

For instance, I began digging coal when I was twelve. I worked for a big mining company. I dug coal for first feed the sheep and then we can 60 cents a ton. That same ton of coal sold for \$3. Didn't I see surplus value there? Of course, I didn't know the term then. I know I was exploit I also knew that the man (he may not have been born yet, for I have never seen him until this day) that ran the mine didn't do any work. It was simply a coal trust.

I could go on in this "chop-

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strain for hours. In closing, it is, indeed, surprising the little some of our "leaders" know about the Socialist working class.

LOUIS DUCHEZ. East Palestine, Ohlo, Nov. 13, 1909.

A CO-OPERATIVE UTOPIST. Editor of The Call:

I can indorse every word that Com general strike, the passive resistance rade Eugene Wood says in favor of co-operation among Socialists. Another thing. If you try to please ers and writers unnecessarily depreclate the importance of the co-opera-Horace Greeley said in speaking of the resumption of specie payments, "the way to resume is to resume," and I say that the way to start the co-op reader, how could capital control our courts and legislatures if it did not first get control of the economic situ mediate demands"—other than short-er hours, higher wages and better working conditions which the workers the political situation; if this is so, and I think that you must admit that it is, it follows then, as a natural sequence, that we are wasting our not bother that element in society that strength in striving for political conic strength in striving for strength in striving for strength in striving for strength in striving for strength in striving living, I might say the power of life and death, in the hands of our adversaries, the capitalists. Our Dec ing at the thing from any phase of laration of Principles says: "The So cialist party is primarily an eco and political movement." If this is so, I would like to know where the economics come in. The poor worke after being skinned by every capimore money, till at last he skips out and votes for Hearst and free We ought to know by this time that

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army of the wretched, how have seen them in the night where Goths and Vandals meet, have shuddered in the darkness at the noises of their feettheir cause goes marching or.

lavers' marts are empty, human flesh no more is sold, the dealer's fateful hamine

wakes the clink of leaping sild, the slavers of the present more relentiess powers hold.

no longer shall the children bend above the whizzing wheel; their bondage under steel; the mines and in the forests worm and helpless man shall feel

se is marching on! n lift your eyes, ye tollers in the desert hot and drear, the cool wind from the moun-

tains: hark, the river's voice h we'll rest beside the fountains and the dream land will be

go marching on!

WOMAN WHO RISES AGAIN-A NEW PLAY.

By Mary Sharpsto

often happens that a work of hailed with dictums of "unnt " "immoral." "unsavory." by enthinking, which to the progres few, fearlessly looking for the and the better, holds a grain suggest on of reconstruction, an at toward a more enlightened and or life for the race. As before re-struction we must have a certain t of destruction, so, in such books, pictures, but, most of at the present day, plays, there been a headlong tendency to tear veil from the under side of life. has led to a mass of dramatic rings, which undoubtedly deserve disagreeable adjective which has an applied to them. The Tenders and kindred worlds have rioted d luxuriated over the boards till lovers of the theater, all lovers of iness and beauty, have been ed and disgusted to the bottom hearts. For the sake of these gratifying to herald a new play which, while it has brought forth e" etc., yet holds a reconstructive ciple which may well be a foreof better things to come

this play at least, while decling one of the strongest and oldest of emes in the modern gloveless man-er, there is a new note which will it above its forerunners of the progressive, thinking wo n, "Van Allen's Wife" should hold especial interest. From the days of mille on through Zaza and Mrs. aqueray, down to the "Easiest y," audiences have been treated to sorrows and expiation of the l'en" sisterhood. We have wept them, sorrowed for them, watched struggles and despair, and, at down to the inevitable with a sigh the satisfied feeling that justice

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HYMN OF THE WRONGED has been done, the unavoidable accomplished, the verities sustained. The inevitable! This has been the dram of broken lives. Even the genius of Sudermann could not save Magda from the inevitable. Tragedy has been the dramatic lot of each of these characters; tragedy either moral, emo-tional or actual. Perhaps worst of all, the annihilating tragedy of uselessness. In one guise or another from all the dramatists this picture has gone. until Forrest Halsey out of a clear sky has discovered, or at least discovered for dramatic purposes, that the fallen heroine can not only offer up her sacrifice of suffering and retri-bution, but can take her life in two capable hands, and make of it a thing noble, useful and sane. Truly women owe this author a debt of acknowledg-ment; women who alone of all hu-manity have ever been denied the

> and expiated their wrongdoing, of "living happy ever after."
>
> The play has been produced with so little preliminary flourish of trumpets that the critics have scarcely had a chance to realize what a moral and theatrical tour de force has been accomplished. From the worn-out, sentimental and depressing attitude of old toward erring women this play may be regarded almost in the light of a revolution. It has been keenly welcomed on the road by the men and women whose hearts are filled with hopeful affection for their fellow wo-men of every sort. It is hoped that New York will soon have the oppor-tunity of witnessing this reconstructive work. Even the reactionaries, who may quarrel with its central idea. cannot fail to be repaid for their at-tention by the beautiful and appealing portrayal by Miss Fannie Ward of the woman who rises again.

right, when they have paid the price

WOMEN CONVICTS.

The matron of the Women's Industrial Prison at Geneva, Ill., Mrs. Amigh, writes in Hampton's Magazine about women convicts Women constitute only 5.5 per cent of the total number of convicts in American prisons, but they are more difficult to manage than men when in custody.

After years of study and observation, Mrs. Amigh has come to divide women into three classes: dependents, de-fectives and delinquents. Dependents are those who have been without homes, reared haphazard or at the hand of charity and without the restraining influence of their parents. Defectives are born into the world

The number of these among the wo might be supposed. Mrs. Amigh's observation has convinced her that the child of a drunkard father or drunkard mother is almost always defective mentally, morally, physically, or all three.

Mrs. Amigh's third classification, delinquents, comprises those that go the conclusions reached by Comrade astray because of temptation, neces-sity, conditions or ignorance. Thus of day's issue. the 800 women at Geneva 90 per cent come from broken up homes, or from no homes, their parents having been divorced or separated or else failure to get votes for Socialism, let's never married.

More than 100 prisons and reformaclusively for women. Take 10,000 and speaks of votes as being a super-women annually committed to our ficial standard by which to measure

Among the women convicts at standard by which to measure the Geneva are several burglars and two success (or failure) of our propahorsethieves. One of the burglars ganda.
is a former housemaid. She had lost her place and some money was owing to her. She broke into the house one And I think that, as we are able, or night and took enough valuables to

M. & A. KATZ typical of conditions; they had become infatuated with two vicious young I did not interpret your editorial to men that had tuaght them to steal. taken the plunder and deserted them rhen trouble came.

With most of her charges Mrs. Amegh has found moral regeneration She has a system of arousing their interest in music and in things beautiful and good that really seems to train the evil out of them. Of her graduates many have won success and honor in the outer world.

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Chicago. She had been convicted of larceny. Until she went to Geneva she had never known one good intha I could do myself. I have contained that it is not than I could do myself. I have contained that our many that our

At Geneva the girls receive a gening and housework, and are specially ganized precinct work, house to hou trained in music or art if they show aptitude for either. Above all, they are placed under the beneficent parole system, one of the brightest phases of zation being too cumbrous. I believe the new day that is beginning to come in our prisons.

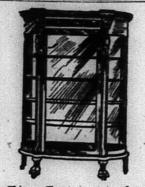
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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shear them. But shame on them let them starve. I know personally that a great many

cialists are very anxious to see a rational system of co-operation started and I suggest that The Call start a department devoted to the co-operative side of Socialism, that letters accounts of co-operative enterprise be published. I think add greatly to the inter usefulness of the paper. greatly to the interest and the

CHARLES H. MARSDEN. Ballston Spa, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1909.

FOR CLEARNESSS AND EFFI-CIENCY.

Editor of The Call:

I want to voice my approval of your editorial, "Lessons of the Election," and also to take exception to some of

He says that "as he reads your editorial, you say that on account of the quit trying, and drum up votes for cheap gas and such things instead."

at Geneva 30 per cent of these come from destroyed homes. Here is mathematical and indubitable measure of the value of home influence.

Among the women convicts at Geneva are several hurslars and two

such as New York and Philadelphia over her claim.

The cases of two others were more the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of

> get Socialist votes, and hereafter "drum up votes for cheap gas and such things, but that we should earnestly endeavor to locate the fault in our propaganda methods and revotes, using "cheap gas" and every other available method to challenge the attent on of the working class, as we find those methods effective.

> tended for some time past that our a waste of time and effort. Well orpersonal canvass, systematically carried on, is, I believe, much more effective. And as to our party organithat in large cities, at least, our "mass" meeting, the local, should be abolished. The branches through the central committee could carry on the work more effectively and more inavailable as a safeguard.

> Here in Philadelphia the "local" meeting appears to me to be a place where some of our comrades go to atmosphere. I confess to not having attended a "local" meeting in years. I would consider it a sheer waste of time and nervous force. The longwinded bickerings over trivial matters disgusted me long ago. And I ob-serve that many of our best workers and thinkers absent themselves from the local meetings here, preferring. independently.

Every intelligent member of the Socialist party who sees the wonderful growth of Socialist sentiment, and must real'ze that we are gravely at

fault somewhere.
So. Comrade Editor. I see no note of discouragement in your editorial, but an intelligent, courageous call to

Let us throw over any or all of the trappings that hamper our progress, and adjust our organization to the needs of the great Socialist movement.

J. P. BROWN.

Table agreed in the main to the arguments of de Brouckere. pointed to the consequences of revisionist practice of the party:

THE COMEDY OF CAPITALISM

A Continuous Performance.

By C. W. ERWIN.

the top of whose editorial page a wit recently said should be printed the scriptural verse "The OCHS knoweth his master's crib") there appeared on Monday of this read appeared on the middle seat. Monday of this week excerpts from several sermons delivered on Sunday, under the heading "Gifts of the Rich an Uplift to the Poor." A better heading would have been "Pulpit

F. DeWitt Talmage was rightfully placed at the head of this pro-cession of pulpit panderers to the capitalist class. He is the "truly be-gotten son of his father." The elder Talmage coined more dollars for himself by betraying his Master than Judas would have received had he put the thirty pieces out at interest for a thousand years. He turned the Holy Land into a Holy Show and the box office receipts were enormous. He was the religious Barnum of his day and generation. The son should do even better if the following is a sample of the goods he can deliver to his real Master—the capitalist. "It is a strange fact how most

people who are poor grumble about who have wealth." It is a much stranger fact, Sir priest, how a vast majority of toilers who have produced ALL this wealth submit to having their pockets picked daily by the minute minority whom you serve Again "It is no disgrace in the of the Heavenly Triplets

sight of God for a man to be wealthy.
When God honored Job he gave him back his farm and sheep and cattle as well as his children." Are we to infer from this that the God you claim to serve will honor a man in

In a sheet of the Golden Calf (at | ratio, for St. John D. will be entitled

the middle seat.
We admit there is some scriptural warrant for this grouping History tells us of a similar one about 1966 years ago.

And again "Never since the world was started have rich men been so true to their trust of gold as they are of the rich means to say that this class never gave as much as they give now to religion and so-called philanthropy. This is true. They never were able to absorb so much. What was the oc-

casional sacking of a few towns in olden days in comparison with the daily looting of a whole nation. We freely admit that never before did the Rich lubricate as lavishly with golden oil the priestly engines that are to be used in pulling their private cars along the Heavenly Railroad to its Having relieved himself of the state-

ments quoted above. Talmage proceeded to picture for his hearers a new Trinity, the three persons of which were ROCKEFELLER-CARNEGIE-KENNEDY. What a precious Trinity of Gold! It cost Kennedy's estate \$25,000,000 to have him become one

We would like to whisper a few words of warning in the ear of this clerical clacquer. Don't be a spend-thrift with your flattery. Save some-thing for a lean year. You will have nothing left to deliver and your masproportion to his possessions and "no ters wil then throw you on the scrap questions asked?" The saints above heap with your betters. Remember "a should be prepared to do some ab- flattery saved may mean a pulpit dicating if this is to be the correct gained" at some future day.

THE BELGIAN LABOR PARTY AND MINISTERIALISM

Labor party, a sort of party congress on a small scale, in which are represented all the district organizations o the party, the national federation of the trade unions, co-operative societies, organizations of women and juveniles, was recently in session at the People's House in Brussels. On that occasion the tactics of the party at published. I think this would the elections to take place next spring were the subject of discussion.

The meeting was under the impression of the discussion that had taken place between Bertrand and de Brouckere regarding the participa tion of Socialists in a future, liberal It almost exclusively turned on that subject. Although no formal conclusion was arrived at, it became very plain that the revisionist and ministerialist tendencies within prisingly that henceforth they must be considered the determining fac-tor of its policy. Therefore the meeting of the general council is a turnfor which reason we report it rather

The discussion was opened by the notion of Comrade Huysmans that the general council adopt the tion platform" recently adopted by form demands equal suffrage; the reform, more particularly obligatory schooling, feeding of school children and improvement of trade institutions; army reform; old age pensions; accident insurance; erection dwellings for working people; restriction of work hours in industrial es-tablishments; establishment of a minimum wage in home industries. The are also directed to introduce bills on 1, 1910.

De Brouckere stated he would prefer a declaration briefly explaining the attitude of the party regarding all political questions raised by our antagonists. But we would also have osition regarding the participation in a liberal administra-We must state plainly whether we wish to be considered as the party opposing every bourgeois government or as the left wing of the liberal

Bertrand held that only a party congress called the day after the downfall of the clerical administrasuggested to take no notice of the points raised by de Brouckere.
Smeets declared that he was no

friend of the ministry, but that preferred the party should ain from every declaration abstain from every declaration on that point. He agreed with Bertrand's view of procedure. A great number of voters had estranged from us by Vandervelde's declaration prior to the last elections. according to which the party would. after the downfall of the clerical administration, support a progressively active ministry, but would take no part in its formation De Brouckere says that the question is settled by the resolutions of the international con-The voters have a right to know whether the Belgian Labor or whether it intends to secede from the Socialist International. Other-Copenhagen to have the Amsterdam

Upon the objection made by Van Langendonck that this was superfluour, de Brouckere in a spirited speech attacked the tactics of the majority. who never publicly expressed themselves about questions of principle Thus the working people were kept in the dark as to the real intentions of the leaders of the party, and were put to sleep. This so-called "pracput to sleep. This so-called "prac-tical" method was responsible for the condition under which the Belgian workers nowadays were exploited twice as much, for instance, as those of Germany. It had caused the loss of much of its revolutionary energy. Huysmans agreed in the main with

(Leipsic Volkszeitung.) The general council of the Beigian the need of educating their members so as to make them fighters in the class struggle. The spirit of fighting had been largely lost. The co-opera

tive associations are now merely trade Almost nothing had been done in Belgium for the Swedish strike. The party organization is powerless from lack of centralization. During the last few years the tactics of the Labor party have led it too far into the morass. One need not at all that the downfall of the clerical cabinet means the end of clericalism itself. On the contrary, we should work to win over the cler cal workingmen by the plain proletarian class policy. In conclusion Huysmans joined in de Brouckere's conclusion proposition to embody the demands of

the Brussels platform in a concise public declaration. Following Huysmans spoke Volkaert, the secretary of the Painters League. He combated the position taken by Bertrand that the Labor party should give up its own princi-ples for the sake of a few bourgeois followers. He characterized the proposition of congress to be converted a day after the elections in order to decide about the participation in the administration as an attempt to

take the party by surprise. the participation in the cabinet. One would have to support the Liberals anyhow, otherwise the Clericals would get back to power This course could not be followed without mutual concessions. We should adopt a positive policy and abandon "the coquetry of negation.

Bertrand spoke in the same strain He said the resolutions of the inter national Amsterdam congress were irrelevant. It was not the task of such congresses to fix the party tactics dogmatically. The Germans and Japanese have no business to make laws for us Belgians. We have to consider tens of thousands of voters that are not members of the party. They would be repelled by a renewal of Vandervelde's declaration against

Conreur agreed with the last speak If we were to submit to the reslutions of the international congresses the Labor party would have to change its general tactics, which rested or the covenant with the Liberals. we are to fight side by side with them we must be permitted also to pluck the fruits of victory with them.

Wednesday. At the same time a mo-tion was passed to charge a committee with the preparation of a "declaration" as an introduction to the election campaign. The following were elected to that committee: De Brouckere. Huysmans, Furnement Mansart, Royer, Troclet and Vander-Four of those seven at least missen. are ultra-revisionists and known as advocates of ministerialism This is the first victory of ministe

gether decisive as a practical succe But that does not lessen its significance as a symptom. At the same time, the pleasing fact should be emphasized that the Marxist minority now acts more energetically, ready to fight for the cause of international Socialism before the Belgian proletariat. At all events we must look for a period of great internal conflicts within the Belgian labor movement There is no cause for lament over that. The final outcome cannot be doubtful. It will end by impregnating the labor movement with the Marxian spirit. A lasting re-visionist domination, as Holland, is impossible in Belgium, where the composition of the party is almost ex-clusively proletarian, owing to the country's much farther advanced economic deve opment.

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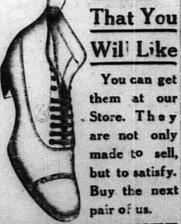
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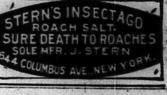
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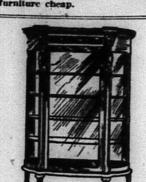
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MILITARISM OVERREACHING ITSELF.

led by the German Empire and Great Britain. The German "financial reform," which amounted to an annual

It looks now as if France is about ready to join in the procession

increase of \$125,000,000 in taxation for the sole purpose of increasing the military and naval armaments, had for its immediate result the overthrow of Chancellor von Buelow. That was a matter of great sensational interest, and every news-

paper the world over felt called upon to make more or less pertinent But the fall of Prince Buelow was an altogether insignificant incident compared with the series of electoral triumphs by the German

Social Democracy, which followed close upon its heels. In the North, as well as in the South, in elections for the Reichstag, as well as for the diets of various states and the councils of municipalities, the Socialists have scored unprecedented and, in several cases, unexpected victories. Nor has the tide exhausted itself.

On the contrary, every new election adds to it new force and volume.

Our German comrades do not deceive themselves as to the meaning of these successes. In their elation they do not pretend that the new masses of their supporters are convinced Socialists. They fully realize that it is resentment against the new fiscal burdens, and not an understanding and acceptance of the Socialist program, that drives these voters to the support of the Social Democracy.

But our German comrades also know that the same force which now drives the working masses to their support will continue to operate with accumulated intensity, for the great capitalistic nations have accepted the burden of militarism, not of their free choice, but of necessity. And they rely upon their unrivaled organization and their powerful press and other educational facilities to turn blind resentment into an enlightened acceptance of the principles of So-

The great disturbance set up by the new budget in Germany was followed by a similar disturbance in Great Britain. In the latter country the ruling powers are more amenable to popular pressure than they are in Germany, and in order to make the enormously augmented military and naval expenditures acceptable to the masses they have granted some measures of social reform in the shape of a workmen's compensation act (employers' liability law) and an old age pension law. These measures the Lords felt themselves compelled to acquiesce in, but they refuse to acquiesce in increased taxation of incomes from land and capital. This refusal of the Lords seems destined to open a new era of political and social disturbance in Great Britain. And every such disturbance in these days can redound to the advantage of only one party, that of the awakened working class.

Prance now follows in the footsteps of Germany and England. There is proposed an increased expenditure of \$40,000,000 a year in Willing Arter and a divorce when he wants it, and have leader sentenced to jail "on the the new French budget. And we may be sure that the proposal will be accepted, willingly or unwillingly. In vain do the deputies dread representing \$200,000,000 in to meet their constituents in the coming elections, after having voted Astor got her decree in record time. for the big increase in taxation. In vain does Jaures thunder in The Sun describes the court proceedthe Chamber against the limitless and wasteful competition in arma- learned justice spoke a word or two ments. In vain does he propose an Anglo-Franco-German agreement more, the court scratched with a pen for the reduction of military expenditures. The enormous increase and all was over. And the records in military expenditures is due, as Jaures himself says, to the rivalry in complete privacy. between Great Britain and Germany. That rivalry is rooted in the court proceedings did not take more capitalist system. The ruling classes in Great Britain dread the than five minutes. The name 'Astor' progress of German industry and commerce far more than they do was not mentioned either by the justice or by the attorneys." the progress of German armaments, the German merchant marine far more than the German battle ships. Conversely, the ruling classes of Germany have set their hearts upon rivaling, or even surpassing, divorces in general, but particularly the British naval power only because they are resolved upon overcoming British competition in foreign markets.

As long as this commercial rivalry among the great capitalistic nations lasts it is idle to talk of agreements for the reduction of armaments. The capitalist system must follow its natural course. By doing so it is becoming more and more unbearable to the pro- real ducing masses. And thus it raises up ever new enemies against tion. itself. Thus does militarism sap the strength of nations. Thus does all who are interested in the labor the most powerful weapon of the ruling classes and their ultimate reliance in time of need turn into a most powerful engine for their and Sun and Times object to Mr. and

Hearst has always been boasting that he is a model employer of labor, paying the highest salaries and wages for the best work. This is, of course, nothing more than "enlightened self-interest," supposedly a cardinal capitalistic virtue, for which no gratitude be cught to be expected. It speaks volumes for the modesty of the workers' demands upon their employers and for the ease with which those demands can be satisfied that Hearst's conduct toward his employers should be regarded by him and accepted by about the Nourmahal." Why should are. employes should be regarded by him, and accepted by them, as a valid claim upon their political support. But how differently the pected to come into court, specially the received to come into court same Hearst treats his workingmen in his mines in South Dakots, when the brother of the President of where union men will hen:eforth be barred from employment. Is this due to the fact that Lend, S. Dak., is not a place for playing high York editor to bother with their politics

"THE RIGHT OF WAY"



"FOR TWO HOURS AFTER THE FIRE STARTED COAL WAS HAULED OUT OF THE MINE; THEN THEY DECIDED TO TAKE THE MEN UP; IT WAS TOO LATE! From a Cherry Miner's Story.

BIG TIM ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

mark: "Give Tammany Hall municipal ownership and Tammany will be in power a thousand years.

This happy thought is always quoted with special glee by those oposed to municipal ownership.

Any one wishing to silence an advocate of municipal ownership need only mention these words of "Big Tim's" and the effect is all that could

No one seems to suspect that if Tim believed what he said, instead of opposing municipal ownership, he would be its utmost vigorous advo-

Tim wants Tammany in power. He would do anything good or bad to keep Tammany in power.

He would oppose nothing on theory. would sacrifice nothing to morals if thought that by so doing he could

eep Tammany in power. Tim without Tammany in power would soon be bankrupt. His friends and associates, big and little, would

soon be ruined.

Tim Sullivan once made this re- | give Tammany Hall a lease on New tions, put men to work when the

would ultimately ruin Tim. It would ultimately destroy Tammany Hall in spite of all Tim and Tim's friends

Municipal ownership and operation and all work done directly by the city would very soon mean the end

Tammany's income is derived chiefly from two sources. It gets a rake off on nearly every big contract let by the city. Under direct labor it would get no rake off. For every franchise given to Belmont and Ryan, Tammany gets its price.

Tammany is supported by public service corporations because through Tammany they can fleece the city, gets jobs for is a product of private Under municipal ownership and op-eration Tammany would be ruined. Tammany's political power comes If supporting the devil for mayor for the unemployed. The railroads. Tammany Hall will be in power or advocating the millennium would and all other public service corporations."

ployed voters.

As a matter of fact Tammany Hall may be kept in power a thousand Marx had abandoned that in favor of years under private ownership. Unless there is some way to stop Tammany Hall from getting its campaign funds, from getting its rake off. on every contract let by the city, and from getting jobs for scores of thoufrom getting jobs for scores of thou-sands of poor workers, the power of

Tim and his crowd are products of private ownership - of They grow rich and fat on graft due entirely to private ownership. the poor unemployed worker that Tim

Tammany Hall may never be broken

ownership.

And how Tim must chuckle when

IN JAIL OR OUT, YOU MUST THINK.

By Ben Hanford.

Well, as I said, in this case the great

editors showed the real causes of their

The great editor of the great daily

represents a class. To be sure, fie

may and usually does represent some interest of some particular

capitalist in some particular business.

pose all other capitalists. But aside

from that, he represents the interests of the Capitalist Class. Well and good.

Now, what has that to do with the

"sealed papers" and the record time

of Colonel Astor's divorce case? Just

into "a grave abuse in our courts.

integration of society (Capitalis: So-

rich must not be extended "in the

up like it was double-price piecework.

of the lawyers was a brother of the President of the United States-what

is all that to you. Mr. Workingman's

editor of the Times can see what it

of the Times has a notion that you

can see it . Yes. He has. Really

tion against a lot of striking work-

has to do with you. And the

That shows how dumb he is-

Listen to the Times:

CLASS INTEREST.

Asior got a decree from Colonel John Jacob Astor. "a member of the directorate of corporations ings in two sentences, thus: were securely sealed and lodged away

A news report says: "The whole Then the great editors of the great

(capitalist) dailies began to write great editorials about the great evil of case "make the administration of the in this case, where the evidence was obtainable by humble persons of small "sealed" and everything was done means," and we "facilitate the dis-One paper talks about the "Secret ciety) by making divorce for the rich

Divorce Abuse." another about and powerful so easy and free from "Discriminating Seals." and so on penalties." and the privileges of the And, strange to say, in this case rich must not be extended "in a several great editors betrayed the present state of the public temper." causes for their perturba- Now, Mr. Workingman, what does What were they? They are all that mean, and how are you interwell worth careful consideration by movement. Why should the owners divorced a few times more or less, and and editors of the New York World if the papers are "sealed," and if it and Sun and Times object to Mr. and is all done in five minutes, and if the Mrs. Astor having a divorce or two Supreme Court justice hurried it all sealed," and to everything being fixed and if nebody in the patch? And why should workingmen

Neither of the high and uncontracting parties were in court, Mrs. Astor being at French Lick Springs. Ind., pected to come into courf-especially the United States acts as their attorwealth valued into the teds and hun-

the "papers sealed" if he wants that? | quiet;

"all fixed" in a divorce case before court opens, so that only a paper of two is signed in public, then a rich man or a rich corporation might have

It all comes down to this, Mr. Workingman. If the "rich and pow-erful" have the private ear and personal favor of Supreme Court Justices in divorce cases, then the same "rich and powerful" class might have the same cenisderation from the same Supreme Court Justices when a group of been locked out by the same "rich and powerful" class

in divorce suits by the rich has grown You notice, Mr. Workingman, I say "might." I do not say it ever has been Nor do I say that anything is wrong, or illegal, or improper, in the Astor divorce

But I see the point made by the editor of the Times, Mr. Workingman. . He thinks that you think! Likely

as not, he has another think coming. He thinks that a capitalist judge of a capitalist court should avoid judicial actions injurious to the capitalist ested in it? What the dickens is it to against Colonel Astor-or anyone else who can count dollars by the tens of you if a rich man gets married and millions. They care nothing about how many bundles of calice he has. nor how much alimony he is willing to pay. But the Times editor insists allowed to exploit the capitalist courts the names of the parties, and if one

to further his matrimenial ambitions in a way to jeopardize the general capitalist interests. And to "make the administration of the law seem farcical" places the general capitalist inpresent state of the public temper." All the year editors of our great

dailies tell the workingman ab great, irreproachable, impeccable and to do it impartial judiciary. The Times informs the workingman that in the courts he (you. Mr. Workingman) is of the court has been prearranged be find an impartial arbiter be- tween the "eminent - urlat," the nimself and his employer. Then "learned counsel," and the "rich and If a rich man can get a divorce in five minutes, he might get an injunc- tween himself and his employer. Then he (you, Mr. Workingman) goes on powerful." And all the time, Mr. strike of is locked out, and this Workingman, the editor of the Times npartial jurist hands will "play up strong" the respect we Workingman) out a all should have for the courts. And If a rich man can go to a Supreme "learned and impartial jurist" hands

PAGES FROM THE LIFE OF KARL MAR

By John Spargo.

Author of "Karl Marx: His Life and Work." cic.

THE PARENTS OF MARX.

Karl Marx was born at Treves for each other was remarkab for each other was remarkab must search far and wide in home of modest comfort. Brucker-of equal affection existing of equal affection existing the modest comfort. gasse. 664. The house no longer father and son. Karl had no stands, but pictures of it as it was at from his father—and there nothing unusual in the father.

Kerl's father. Heinrich Marx. was a Jewish lawyer of good standing so-cially, a man of great talent and write to his sweetheart! He was a justice of the peace, and, strangely enough for a Jew, an ardent Prussian patriot. He became a justice of the peace, and the Prussian monarch has a justice of the peace, and the Prussian monarch has a justice of the peace. Prussian monarch had no more loyal Karl's mother was a subject than he was Trier had only but of Hungarian

Heinrich Marx was in many ways a remarkable man; he was a strange mixture of Jew and Prussian patriot. Voltairean philosopher and Christian; a Liberal in his philosophy, but coneven reactionary—in his politics; a romanticist and a practical

manifested radical tendencies.

Before the birth of Karl, Heinrich Marx formally embraced the Christian for God's sake but for her or to the effect that this was in com-pliance with an official edict. Noth-ing of the sort! It was a purely vol-untary act. Perhaps it was due in untary act. Perhaps it was due in some measure to the shrewd lawyer's has three saints whom he ambition, his desire to "get on in the world." There is reason to believe his wife." that such calculations were not alto-gether absent. But the chief reason that such calculations were not altogether absent. But the chief reason
for his "apostasy"—as his co-religionists termed it—seems to have been a
sincerely felt and deeply rooted philosophical conviction. He did not believe in the dogmas of Christianity—
he was, as stated, a disciple of Voltaire. But he did believe that Christianity represented a certain degree of
the old lawyer, with his intertaire. But he did believe that Christianity represented a certain degree of social progress as could be social progress as could be social progress.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

By Robert Hunter.

By Robert

religion for a career.

ing to his son, during the troubled courtship's days,

The letters from Heinrich

woman, a Jewess, born in' subject than he was. Trier had only been in the hands of Prussia four been in the hands of Prussia four maiden name was Henrietts pears when Karl was born, having been taken frem France after the burg, and her Hungarian and been taken frem France after the crushing defeat of Napoleon I. part of the sixteenth century. of the men in the family, p after generation, had been

Brought up in Holland, o speak any other language, man was poor and broken, a deeply religious woman politics; a romanticist and a provide business man. He was greatly distressed when his favorite son, Karl. skeptical children teased her sampliested radical tendencies. plied that she believed in There is a popular legend an intellectual woman, she w fectionate and wise large family.

Heinrich Marx died while K social progress as compared with Judaism.

He believed in God. as he often told his children. He was a social progress as compared with heartbroken had he lived to "Communist Manifesto," or his children.

THE HIGHER CRITICISM.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

bills presented at the New Theater last week are excellent of their kind. but they are made from the wrong pletely overlaid with valuable p point of view. He went to see the A loud round of well merited largely from being able to get jobs many Hall municipal ownership and drama, instead of going to see the au- lause greeted her, and she dience, or going to be of the audience. In this matter of the new house "for to the people in the orchestra at the multitude" he should take into Her aim was not good, however, consideration the aspirations and the culture of the persons who guaranteed the venture from its financial side. Surely they must be given ething for their money, and as their money seems to have been necessary to start the theater, it follows that they should in justice be given approached with this fact in mind a the boxes, detectives specially criticism would read somewhat like

> "The chief attraction at the New Theater last night was Mrs. Van Twinsaeler Astorette in a gorgeous lichen-grey velvet gown with 4,000 real ruby buttons and \$30,000 worth of Irish lace. It is said that after weaving the piece of material from which the gown was made, not only the loom but the factory also was destroyed so that the material could noblemen present, though never be duplicated. This tremenous them looked rather shabby and unique value is what gave Mrs. Astorette a great advantage over the others in the cast-or rather the auwho has filed an application for her commanding lead over all rivals by Miss Anterette from marrying anyone

"Miss Ida Bunn was a good second favorite. At first it was difficult to say what Miss Bunn had on because. as she sat in the Bunn box she was "In all my experience," repliwhen she arose in all her queenly

Comrade Lemon's remarks on the | beauty it was seen she really wors was made of some material, but w scended to acknowledge it by and throwing a dog cullar of di the extreme weight of the nearly resulted in its braining usher when it hit him. He was patrons. Miss Bunn, be it met

"After the performance by Commissioner Baker for this

tillion leader, sported his cur demi-jag, and slumbered so between intermissions. When the tain was down he went out friends.

"On the whole the new may be said to be a great arti cess. There were not less than financial point of view. three-quarters of a billion dollars

"It musts be recorded with spectacle was at times interfer drama by Shakespeare.

"You have an enormous app said a thin man enviously. you take for it?

more suitable than food!"

ingman) that he has received justice stand for it.
from a just judge. The workingman does not understand it. But he goes Recause the lucky, that he overlooked some point more careful next time. The workingdoes not blame the judge. He is full of the just judge and the eminent jurist and majesty of the law dope ladled out to him by the Times, and believes that the judge did not want "vindicate the law." motion, every move and every order

Taft) and a few jail sentences (like Workingman. Then along con hose of Judge Taft). Then the Times stunt like the Astor divorce. those of Judge Taft). Then the Times stunt like the Astor divorce, editor assures him (you. Mr. Work- eventhe editor of the Times And the Times man gets

Because the case is so think. But will it? It makes Workingman, I doub, very I wife \$10,000,000 "in lieu of a in the West Indies white she go decree without the name "Aste ing spoken in court. think, Mr. Workingmin? Why should you? Think it oversibly you may have to go to think it over before you can think it over before you can't You will not be the first. Con think of it, you have reached a where thinking on your part perative. You have to think-to jail. In jail or cut, Mr. "on the quiet," he might go to a Su- few injunctions (like those of Judge all the time you will believe him, Mr. ingman, you'll have to think.