TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

# al 2-No: 286.

# ERMAN SOCIALISTS WIN MORE VICTORIES

Field in Municipal Elections Held Yesterday.

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- Every fresh Germany emphasizes the ength of Socialism. In the munipal elections at Elberfeld, Elbling ad Barmen yesterday, the Social cracy swept the field.

In the first named place four Sofirst time such an event red at Elberfeld. The Social ocrats won despite the united ef-of all the other parties against in Elbling three Social Demo-were elected by large majorities, crats were elected by large majorities, while in Barmen, another of Rhine-land's great centers of industry, five returned where there was only

The newly electd Socialists in the exon Diet have given notice of a ment problem in Saxony by advance from the savings bank surpluses and by taxing public entertainments.

PERLIN, Nov. 21.—The Pan-Ger which angrily commented on the dec-laration at Philadelphia of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador that Germany did not intend to make my further colonial expansion, again tacks him. It accuses him of ignorance and incompetence throughout his career, and says he owes his in-fluence to his wife's wealth. It hotly denies that his declaration is generally approved in Germany.

#### **USED GUN ON THE COP**

.. as Looking for Brother He Peared Was Wayward.

Madison street station has a nineteenfour-old brother who has been causing his mother much worry lately, he stays solt to late. So just before 1 o'clock perferdey morning, as the boy had not jet come home. Mrs. O Neill sent Officer Johnnie, who was off duty and in otherwise clothes, out to look for the dand bring him back to his home at the could be found in the whole of the South who would favor a return to savery.

"That old idea is going out of vogue in the business world, and today one of the savety whose labors and duties were applyed whose labors and duties were sold the savety whose labors and duties were sold the savety shall both surface and underground, so terfrified and intimidated such employes of plaintiff as to prevent them from performing the labors and duties of their respective services and the value of the universal duties were applyed whose labors and duties were specified and intimidated such employees of plaintiff as to prevent them from performing the labors and duties of their respective services and the value of the universal duties of the savety.

"That old idea is going out of vogue in the business world, and today one ployes whose labors and duties were applied to the savety." Coenties slip. The officer found his brother all

without it going off. The third Seill's coat, vest and shirt

o Neils promptly pulled his gun and hared the fellow for three blocks, stopping him by firing his re-

Yover three times.
In Essex Market Police Court yes-In Essex Market Police Court yes-riay he said he was Michael O'Don-ill, of 561 Baltic street, Brooklyn. He is held in \$1.000 bail for trial, erged with felonious assault.

## MISSING MILLER A SUICIDE.

ler, a rich bachelor, who disap-red last Monday from his home on lafayette place, in this city, was found day in the Hudson River in twenty et of water. The body of the de was found with grappling irons after three days' search.

only reason given for the dency at the time of his disap-Stirk and her daughter. for many years, was to be broken up.

#### EQUAL FRANCHISE MEETINGS.

The Equal Franchise Society, of which Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay is president, will hold a series of meetings in the Garden Theater beginning when a large part of it gave way. The the meeting on December 3. He will have occurred in the same place in dozen years.

#### OIL TRUST CALM

Glad Case Is Through Lower Court and Will Appeal at Once.

M. F. Elliott, general counsel for the Standard Oil Company, in commenting yesterday upon the dissolubuty of the Working Class Sweeps the tion decision handed down on Saturday by the Circuit Court in St. Louis.

> "I have not read the full text of the decision and cannot therefore comment at any length upon the subject. I have telegraphed for a copy of the decision and when I receive it I may have something to say. In the meantime I will say that the Standard nouncement of a lockout at the Home-Oil Company is glad that the case has stake mine, owned by William Ranbeen disposed of by the Circuit Court. It will promptly take an appeal to the Supreme Court and will abide by whatever decision may be made by the highest tribunal in the country.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 21,-"I ing the decision of the United States Circuit Court." This was the reply of John D. Rockefeller this morning when accosted by reporters as he was about to enter the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church. Rockefeller missed Sunminutes late for church services. As interview him on the Circuit Court decision was made. For a moment he appeared ruffled. "No. I have nothing to say," he said, with a bland smile.

#### **ABBOTT PRAISES TRUST**

Editor Extis Steel Corporation's Profit-Sharing at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21 .-Speaking before the students of Yale University today in Battel Chapel, Dr. Lyman Abbott praised the Steel Trust

"When I was a boy the business motto was: 'Get what you can, and keep what you can get.' Now the metto has become: Get what you can, and do what you can for others.'

Policeman John P. O'Neill, of the to be bought in the cheapest market. adison street station has a nineteen- and sold in the highest. It was con-

of the greatest business concerns of such that they could not be properly this country, the Steel Trust, gives and efficiently performed without the

#### CONSTABLE CAUGHT IN RAID.

Thirty Others Rounded Up in Allege Resort Under Synagogu

In a raid of an alleged gambling resort under a synagogue at Avenue C and 20th street, Bayonne, early yesterday morning, thirty-one men and youths were captured, including the Butchers Unions, 211 and 342, to cona'leged proprietor, Abraham Schulman, tinue the fight against Adolph Goebel, aged twenty-nine, of 79 West 23d sausage manufacturer, of Morgan ave-

Body Pound in Hudson—Pockets Filled | Chief of Police John Yore by instruc-The pockets of his overcoat filled with

...ch would have remained at

... bettom, the body of Leonard S.

Miles a rich beach.

### \* CAVE-IN KILLS BOY.

Gang of Men Dug Two Hours to Him. But Failed.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21 .- George Sullivan, twelve years old, of 90 Vine arance was that the home of Mrs. street, was suffocated in a cave-in at forced to work. Sandy Hill, this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Five other boys had narrow escapes. Twenty men with shovels worked strenuously to get young Sullivan out alive, but the boy was dead when the rescuers got to him

December 3. Governor John F. work of searching for the bedy was
froth, of Colorado, will speak at watched by thousands. Three death-

## THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

The most important thing for every Socialist to do today is to id in his dollar to cover one of the 10,000 German marks donated to The Call by the Socialists of Germany. We hope you will underand that it is our duty to keep reminding you of the obligation restupon you. The sooner the 10,000 marks are covered the better you and The Call. Last week collection lists were sent out all the country. THIS IS A GREAT INTERNATIONAL ANDSHAKE. See that your hand (with the dollar bill) is there. not put this matter off any longer. The 10,000 must be covered Thanksgiving Day. Use the Concentrated Action Coupon on the d page, back of this. An American Dollar for every German

# **HEARST SUES UNION** OF MINERS IN S. D.

#### "Friend of Labor" Seeks \$10,000 Case of Agnes Fair, Assaulted by night. He will hold a conference to Damages for Organization of Homestake Employes.

(Special to The Call.)

LEAD, S. D., Nov. 21 .- The andolph Hearst, came close on the heels of other steps through which the mine company attacked the plan of the union miners to turn it into a closed, strictly union "shop." A \$10,000 damage suit has been filed against the Lead local of the Western Federation of Miners because the union has workers among I. W. the men with a view to organizing speech. the mine. The damage suit, if up-

the union treasury.

Hearst's henchmen cover up the attack very adroitly. In their plea for \$10,000 damages they say:

"Plaintiff alleges that after the passage of said resoution on October 11. 1909, the said defendant has from time occasions and times, acting through said bodies of men styled and called "committees," wrongfully and unlawfully and by stealth, entered upon different portions of the mines, works and plants of plaintiff, both upon and beneath the surface, and upon differ-ent levels of the plaintiff's mines, and has wrongfuly and unlawfully endeavored, by the use of threats and intimidations, to force and compel the employes of plaintiff who were no of said defendant or som similar labor union, to become mem-bers of said defendant, and has threatened the employes of said plain-tiff with great bodily harm and with the loss of life if such employed should refuse to become members of said defendant, and has in said manner and by said means upon aundry and divers ocasions, and in all portions of the paintiff's mines and works right and started home with him along fourth at recet. In front of 18 South forces the boy broke loose and darted fint a saloon at that address. The policeman followed him in, chased him around a table or two and was prepared to follow him out the door when the hartender took a hand.

He pulled a revolver and clicked it the pulled a revolver plaintiff's damage in the sum of ter thousand dollars (\$10.000.00)."

## AID GOEBEL STRIKERS

Butchers' Union Assess Members Help Sausage Makers.

So determined are the members of street, until recently a constable at the nuc and Rock street. Brooklyn, that Hudson County Court House. at their last meeting they voted to tax assessment is to continue until victory has been won.

Public sympathy is so strongly in favor of the strikers that 250 stores ranch cook. have refused to handle any of Goebel's

scab sausages. It was said at union headquarters one by one, and coming to the strikers headquarters to tell of the horrible conditions under which they were

The union has arranged an enter ainment and ball for the benefit of the strikers, to be held at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, next Sunday afternoon and evening. the last meeting of the union it was decided to join the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen on December 1. and it is expected that the international union will take up the fight agains; Goebel.

union, and others, will speak at a meeting of the strikers in the Labo seeum at 10 o'clock today.

While Mrs. Annie Byrne of 1260 Myrtle avenue. front second story window of her home at daybreak yesterday she saw a young man running out of the hallof 1258 Myrtle avenue, where Mrs. Josephine Westerfeld has a secand hand furniture store. Mrs. Westrfeld doesn't live there, but two fam lies occupy the two upper floors.

Mrs. Byrne recognized the man as former employe of Mrs. Westerfeld, who was discharged about two weeks lgo. In a few minutes she smelled moke, and in looking out of her win-

# OUTRAGE ON WOMA AROUSES SPOKANE

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1909.

# Police. Will Be Carried to Highest Court.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21 .- Ir of Agnes Theola Pair, associate editor of the Industrial Worker, the I. W. W. men of this city are determined to carry the case against the police to the highest courts in order to curb

The temper of the workers is ver heated today as a result of the bruta manner in which the police are at-I. W. W. who are battling for free The attorneys for the I. W. W. are

making a desperate fight to get an immediate hearing for the editors of fined in jail on the charge of criminal The members of the I. W. W. are

determined to wage their fight for the right to speak freely upon the streets and for a free press, even though, as they have said many times before, every public building is turned into a Men still continue to pour in from

authorities of this city to grant the L. W. W. and all other workers the right of free speech. Beek Pretexts for Deportation.

The following article from the Spokesman-Review shows how anxious the local capitalists are to seek pretexts for ridding the city of the men who are interfering with the machinations of the petty "captains

of industry": Three leading lights of the Industrial Workers of the World insurrec tion now in the city jail are in danger of deportation for taking part in the free speech disorders, as they are not States. They are A. E. Cousins, as sistant editor of the Industrial Work er; Joe A Duddy, who was secretary pro tem of the Spokane local until he was arrected as a vagrant, and Richard Brazier, poet laureate of the

"Cousins, according to statistics givborn in England twenty-six years ago, and has never taken out citizenship papers. Duddy is a native of Ireland and has his first papers, but is not a citizen, while Brazier, who was born ficiency and value of the services and in Birmingham, England, has no pa

> "Another imprisoned officer who is foreign born, but who has been naturalized, is C. J. Filigno, secretary of the Spokane local, who is a native of

> "Out of 164 Industrial Workers nov in jail 35 have never taken out nat-uralization papers, 28 have their first papers and eight refused to give the authorities any information. The rest are either American born or have become naturalized.

> Seventy-five Per Cent Are Laborers. "At least 75 per cent told the offi-cers that they were laborers, while graph operator and David Glace, eighteen years old, a stenographer. Emil Sell said he was a preacher, while Harry Bodet, an allen, is a

"George Calcott was born in Sham blee, Canada, of American parents. who were across the line on a visit. last night that the few scabs Goebel succeeded in securing through a scab three. James P. Thompson. James employment agency, are leaving him Wilson and E. J. Foote, were born in this country, while Secretary Filigno took out his second papers here in

teok out his 1993.

"The clerical force of the police department has been busy for several days on the list and has compiled thorough statistics regarding the improvement of the information of the police of the police of the police of the police of the part of the part of the police of the polic ties, who are empowered to deport Mrs. McHugh dropped into Mrs. the aliens of the group for having Smith's apartment Saturday night for taken part in an organized revolt against the law."

#### MARTHA AND GEORGE BY MAIL. They Will Travel on New Reply Card. Lincoln on Smaller Postals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Post-master General Hitchcock has ap-SAW A MAN IN THE HALLWAY, proved designs for the new postal car's to be furnished by the government fire Followed and Muller Is Held as printing office. They will be issued on January 1. The head of McKinley will be continued on the ordinary card but a better likeness of the late Presi-dent has been selected, and the border

design has been improved.

On the new small card, intended for index purposes and for social correspondence, the head of Lincoln will apspondence, the nead of Lincoln will appear. The 2 cent international card will bear a portrait of General Grant.

The double or reply card will contain a new feature. On the original message half will appear a likeness of General Washington, while the stamp

## 10 PER CENT RAISE FOR 3,000.

# LOEB IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-William

Loeb, Jr., Collector of Customs at the port of New York, arrived here tonorrow with Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh in regard to the in quiry now being made into frauds against the customs at New York. He expects to return to New York Tuesday night.

"I came here to confer with Secre-tary MacVeagh." Loeb said in reply to a question. "It is not true that I was asked to come to Washington to ident Taft. During my stay here, however, I shall pay my respects to the President."

Loob said that during his talk with Secretary MacVeagh tomorrow he would acquaint him fully with conditions in the New York Custom House. He was extremely reticent on the subect of the frauds. He said he had nothing to give to the public at this time as to whether there would be add. ional removals from the customs service in the near future. "I desire to discuss with Secretary MacVengh bearing no certain matters of policy only on the investigation into alleged collusion of government employes with importers, but on the conduct of the office of collector as a general thing," said Loeb.

-Collector Loeb denied that his visit here was to discuss the advisability of more removals. While the collector different parts of the country to go to did not say so, it is the understanding jail if need be in order to force the in official circles that he has been given carre blanche by Secretary Mac-Vesgh in the matter of dismissals, and that whoever he marks for the block will lose his official head.

#### ART STRIKE STILL ON

Story of Union's Surrender Branded Lie by Leader.

The striking art glass workers are very indignant over the reports given out by the bosses that the strike is all over and that a few cranks are keeping the men away from returning to work.

When seen by a reporter of The Cali esterday Emanuel Provenzar dent of the union, stated that the strik-ers are all now more determined to continue the fight than when the strike

was started. He continued:
"Not a single striker deserted the
organization so far, and all the report." given out that the strike is over are untrue and absolute lies."

The strikers held a meeting at Clin ton Hall yesterday afternoon, where it was decided to continue the fight until victory is theirs.

Stirring addresses were delivered by Emanuel Provenzano, Nathan Newman

#### ASTOR YACHT SAFE

D Liner Reports Arrival Nourmalial at San Juan.

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Nov. 21 Colonel John Jacob Astor's yacht, the Nourmahal, was in the harbor of San Junn, Porto Rico, on Monday, November 15. The Red D liner Caracas. reet, until recently a constable at the nue and Rock street. Brooklyn, that udson County Court House.

The raid was made over the head of literature, Perry replied:

The raid was made over the head of literature as week for the relief literature. Perry replied:

The raid was made over the head of literature as week for the relief literature. Perry replied:

"It does not exist in America. It is far recovered have been identife literature. The recovered have been identification in the recovered have been identification. fund of the hundred men who are on a confectioner. A. P. Roe is a telestone the harbor and the next day, strike against Goebel, and the weekly graph operator and David Glace. and La Guayra, the yacht was still a

William A Dobbyn, secretary of the John Jacob Astor estate, and Douglas Robinson, trustee, received yesterday dispatches confirmatory of the cable dispatch above.

# WOULDN'T ACCUSE HER PRIEND.

Look what I found today in searching my closet," said Mrs. Smith. took the revolver from the mantel and was handing it to Mrs. McHugh when it discharged a bullet into Mrs. Mc-Hugh's right breast. The injured wobut the doctors were unable to extrac the shot. It was deeply embedded in

Hearing in the case was set for this morning, and Mrs. Smith was held in \$1,000 bail.

#### TWO TRIED TO ROB ATKINSON. But He Yelled and Detectives Nahhed

His Assailants.

George Atkinson, a carpenter, living at 64 Roosevelt avenue, Jersey City. was waiting for a train in the 14th street station of the Hudson tunnels sarly yesterday morning, when two men attempted to rob him. Atkinson's cries brought Detectives McMahon and Guarnieri of the Detective Burcau, who

the store.

Piremen put out the blaze after 200 damage was done.

Joseph Muller, twenty-two years old, of 499 Stanhope street, was held by the police as a suspicious person.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.—The Stand-Frank Clark, of 224 East 16th street, and Joseph Muller, twenty-two years old, of 499 Stanhope street, was held employed at the Butler plants will go the Jefferson Market Court and held in \$1,800 each for trial.

# NO MORE MINERS RESCUED AT CHER

#### WRECK STORY FALSE

Though the St. Croix Burned, No Lives Were Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 21 .-Captain Warner, of the steamer St. Croix, arrived here tonight and gave many facts in regard to the burnin and beaching of his coast line steamer about which sensational reports circulated early last night.

None of the \$2 passengers were injured, though they lost most of their baggage. The origin of the fire is mystery, but probably came from an oil burning plant. Plames were first discovered by a deckhand, who

romptly gave the alarm.

Then for a few minutes there was a wild panic among the passengers, who made a rush for the boats and tried vainly to launch them. Several won were knocked down by men from the steerage, but they were roughly handdled by the crew, and all passenger under the captains' orders waited at the head of the main deck while the crew lowered life boats and gave first place to women and children. Then the men climbed down and Captain Warner was the last man to leave

The revenue cutter McCulloch has sailed for the scene of the wreck to try and discover the cause of the fire.

#### **FUSS ON PANNONIA**

Woman in Steerage Started a Panic by Heating Tea.

While the Cunarder Pannonia, ir esterday, was midway of the Adriatic Sea, on the night of October 20, there was a commotion in the steerage, crowded with more than 1,400 immigrants, chiefly Hungarians bound for American mining regions.

A woman had lighted an alcoho! A woman had lighted an alcohol officials, a movement has been started lamp against the regulations of the here to put the town of Cherry under the put the pu ship, and a crowd of passengers, who

bring the sheet, wrapped it around the lamp and thus smothered the fire.

NO DRAMA IN AMERICA.

#### Bliss Perry Says There Is No Real

Native Art.

useless to recall the success of French pieces at our theaters. American taste at present seems to be infutuated with

theater. Our young writers are beginning to attempt the theater, but success has not yet re-sponded to their efforts."

#### SLEUTHS SHOT ALLEGED TRIEF. Wounded Him in Hip After Arresting His Two Pals.

Jack Featherstone, fifty-four years old, and Bill Bridges, fifty-three years old, once members of the notorious Lava Bed gang, of Jersey City, were arrested last night for stealing a containing forty-nine electric West Shore Railroad freight car at the head of 9th street Jersey City. They were rounded up' by railroad detectives.

Later James Farrell, forty-eight years old, a pal of the pair, was found hobbling along the street a few blocks from the tracks with a bullet in b

right hip. Farrell said he was shot as he was City Hospital as a prisorier. LANGLEY PRAISED AS AVIATOR.

#### Board Honors His Success With Heavier Than Air Machines.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Honor than air machines is given by the United States Poard of Ordnance and Fortifications to the late Dr. Samuel Perpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in the board's must proceed with the utmost caution

annual report.

The board appropriated the money that of last Sunday may not for the purchase of the Wright flying started.

In addition to paying high tribut-Dr. Langley, the board discusse military value of the aeroplane.

#### EDITOR LUMBER JOURNAL DIES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-James Elliott Lefebaugh. editor and publisher of the American Lumberman, and a residied today, as the result of an oper

# Large Estimates of Number Alive Based on Finding of 20 Are Not Verified.

## CAVE IN STOPS SEARCE

# in families of Victims of Mine Owners' Greed.

CHERRY. III., Noy. 21.-No more inera were found alive in the Paul mine today. The resene party was stopped by a b'g cave-in and by Desperate work is being done to

reach the cast end of the mine, where more of the entombed miners are believed to be alive. That point may not be reached tonight. Twenty of the miners entombed by

the fire have so far been rescued alive. ninety-two are known to be dead, and 195 are missing. May Beclare Martial Law.

As the result of delay due to the fact that the great crowds that are gathering here are hampering the cumstances that serious friction has developed among the state and county officials

ship, and a crowd of passengers, who were aware that she was violating a rule, crowded around her to acreen her. She wanted to heat some water for a cup of tea.

A lirch of the ship upset the lamp, and the alcohol set fire to a sheet. A steerage rieward, who heard the frightened cries of the woman and the frightened cries of the woman and the crowd around her, ran up and, grabbring the sheet, wrapped it around bring the sheet, wrapped it around the fire.

men and filling all the passages to and from the con-company's plant.

Thirty-five more bodies were discovered in the second vein today. Up to 6 o'clock this evening fifty-nine bodies had been removed from the mine. The thirty-five bodies, it is said.

PARIS. Nov. 21.—Blies Perry, the American editor and author, explaining to the Temps the subjects he intends to treat of during his forthcoming tures on American literature at the orbonne courses, says that their the orbonne courses, says that their the orbonne courses, says that their general title will be "American Types." He will compare American and English eloquence and give the and English eloquence and give the result of his studies of American parently had rushed to the door just after the fall came and had been applied to the fall came and had been parently had rushed to the door just after the fall came and had been applied to find the fall came and had been after the fall came and had been applied to find the fall came and had been applied to find the fall came and had been applied to find the third east drift where applied to find the third east drift where a pile of debris was blocking a trap door. Removing this fall the miners forced open the door and were horest the fall came and the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall came and fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated that there were about thirty-fly that the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced open the door and were hored to the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced open the door. It was estimated the fall the miners forced will be brought up before morning. The discovery of the bodies was when asked concerning dramatic killed in a few moments by black damp. Fifty-two of the bodies thus

> Thirty-four bodies have been buried. Twenty- wo bodies have been taken to nearby towns and twelve were placed in the new cemetery adjoining the Catholic Church. Shortly befor midnight word came from the foot of he shaft of the St. Paul mine that workers on the east side of the sec-ond vein had distinctly heard the

voices of two men shouting for help.

Andrew Wilhite, a driver employed at the St. Paul mine in Grandville who has been brought over work, brought up the report.

#### Friction Among Officials. Friction among the officials had fit origin some days ago, when a captain

of the militia clashed with an official of the coal company, with the result that the latter was ordered outs the cordon that surrounds his own works. The charge is made that there is a conflict in authority which is le

ing the chances of the men who may be fighting the black camp up corridors. It is pointed out that the twenty men who have come up alive virtually saved their own lives. and all the rescuers did was to bring them up to the surface after they had ought their way to safety.

Some of the firemen charge openly that they could penetrate in a unexplored territory if they were per-mitted by their superiors to do so, but that they are being held back and kept at work haoring up the wells

must proceed with the utmost caution in order that a new conagration like

#### Determined to definitely fix resp

Determined to definitely fix responsability for the mine disaster, and declaring that a grand jury probe will probably be demanded. Duncan McDonald, president of the United Mine Workers of Hilmois, and Attorney Sermour Stedman, counsel from Chicago today admitted that they were tempting to uncover ingal proof of Stapual Coal Company's alleged fa

Price Two Cents

proposed company wa Crouply pushed were discovered ame known that Lucils ning, of Denver, representing the tern Federation of Mimers, and deration of Labor, were in confere with Duncan McDonald and Atdman regarding this phase the situation.

"The disaster demands a rigid instrigation, and the placing of the
same on the shoulders that should
par it," said Mr. Twinins, "You can't
said Mr. Twinins, "You can't
ff more provisions are not brought
of Cherry there will be a food famine

tative from Chicago, has eent a let- more deaths, for the destitute to Governor Deneen, asking that vivors are exhausted by grief and the need of a relief appropriation for the Cherry sufferers be included in the from collapsing under the heavy strain. The lone hotel of Cherry has used up fallature. All members of the Legistrature have been asked to join in the

#### Inspectors Forced to Act.

Faced with a searching investigawhich has announced that it will its own stenographer at the inest into the cause of the Cherry locaust. This action will be taken ith a view to fixing the of the miners. view to fixing blame for the

Given no recognition by the officials experts, the union miners, under he leadership of Duncan MacDonald, alist, president of the Illinois min s, have put lawyers and investigat field to watch every de by the company and county of-

If any attempt at crookedness evered warrants for the arrest of the evil doers will be sworn out at

#### Stedman Arrives

Seymour Stedman, the Socialist at mediately went into a conference th Duncan MacDonald.

There is no doubt that the com pany officials are turning over every stone to escape blame," said MacDon-aff today. "It is also certain that the corporation is trying to soften the hearts of Chief Factory Inspector Attorney Eckert, who have it in their power to punish the company or give it an 'immunity bath.'"

The cases of the Italian families in Cherry are the most pitiful. Over 125 homes have been broken up by the deathtrap catastropie, and the survivers, bereft of their breadwinners, are becoming hysterical, and all-efforts to comole them are futile.

Mothers, with from one to six children, left penniless in heavily mortgaged homes, are being cared for by

gaged homes, are being cared for by charity, but it is of the "hand to mouth" variety. At least a half dozen the widows are about to become

main quiet have been met with demonstrative refusals.

"The Italian consul, Guido Sabetto, has offered the widows transportation for themselves and children if they will return to Italy, but they all refuse, claiming that their loved ones ire not dead and will come back to

"Of the pitiful cases among the Italfant, the consul, Guido Sabetto, gives the following as the worst:

#### Baby Born as Father Dies.

Mrs. G. Zaccarria, husband dead gave birth to baby last Thursday jus before holocaust. Got up from beheat day. Has two other children. The mother refused to stay home and made three trips a day to sealed tomb to "get her Guissippe." She is unable to nurse the baby, but will not permit e nurses to care for her infant. hen efforts were made to take the by from her yesterday she went into

"You have my man looked in, but I

G. Galletti, nineteen years old; the United States Geological Survey.

These men, who are stationed at leaves mother and five children, whose ages range from four to seven years. Was sole support of family.

#### Prognant, Destitute, Bereaved.

Mrs. Guillio Sarbello, three months mrs. Guillo Sarbeilo, three months regmant, destitute in cottage; husband and three brothers in third vein; hreatens to end life. Mrs. Ciro Bernardini, husband and

boy in mine; is expecting to become mother any day; refuses to leave sand covered opening of main shaft during

Mrs. G. Composso, husband in mine; four children, ages ranging from four months to six and a half years; two of children sick; will lose furniture bought from installment house.

Mrs. Emilo Tonelli, husband in mine; four children, ages from one month to six years; house mortgaged for \$1700; refuses to eat; may use stomach pump.

mach pump. Mrs. A. Sargenti, husband and other-in-law in mine; two children—

six and fifteen months old; expects
fhother; mortgage on house for \$500;
had '5 cents when Italian consul-Mrs. C. Armeliani, father and hus-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 834 St. & Ave. A. N. T. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made me

band in mine; three children, all of whom are under five years of age.
'There are other cases which,

some particulars, are more pitiful, said the consul, "but what can I do? My heart is wrung with grief for my people, but they will not be consoled. There is not only corrow here, but think of the families in Italy who are waiting for the men folk to send them

money to come to 'glorious America.'
There were single men who worked in that mine who sent back

to contend with also, and there will be

#### Carnegie to Give Melals.

The Carnegie fund has sent two mer here to see that deserving men are given medals. The money which will be used for this purpose might be used the miners' unions into the be used for this purpose might be used and with labor all over the to good advantage in purchasing foo te demanding that Governor De-en take action, new backbone has down in the mine first to bring up put into the State Mine Commis- their father and two cousins, dead or alive, declared they would fling the medals in the face of the medal judges if any attempt was made to

estow" one upon them.
"We want our father and not here

tags." said one of the brothers.

When the charred and seared form of little Afidrea Tinko, fifteen years old, is brought to the top of the St. Paul death trap, the body of the first real hero of the fire will have been overed. When the shaft caught fire Andrea made a quick decision and it resulted in his death.

Andrea was a "spragger," one who locks the wheels of the iron carts as they go down an incline. He was standardized, and also a large room working in the second vein, near the open torch, when the fire broke out. and his first move was to notify the driver, who made a quick decision, too -but his was to save his own life.

Then he went back further into the mine, while the flames were becoming experiments through large plate glass larger and flercer, to search for his father and two brothers. Several miners are brushed by him on their way out and urged him to flee. But that course helmets. They perform such work as was not for little, uneducated Andrea, and he said:

econd level, and he ran on to his

Mrs. Tinko, in her little cottage, adjoined on either side by other cot-tages where gloom rules, sits hoping ways, and over difficult places until against hope that "her man and her they are used to the helmets. poys and her little Andrea will come

Some of the citizens here who cannot see past the ends of their noses are excusing the company hy saying that the families of the miners are being furnished with food and Some are and some are not, but that is neither here nor there. Here is the question these citizens and the St. Paul mine and railroad officials ought

to answer:
"What will become of these widows after the bodies are brought up?"
"Will they be fed and cared for by
the company?"

It is more probable that they will be thrown out of the company shacks on they have made their small nts. The company sold these cottages to the miners for \$960 each Small sums were paid down and mort-gages were given for the balance.

After this affair has passed the houses will revert to the company to be sold to the miners who come to take the places of the dead men. And widows will then have to fight their battles in court.

#### **OXYGEN HELMETS SAVE**

Cherry Victims Need Not Have Perish ed if Company Had Provided Them.

"You have my man locked in, but I keep my baby," the mother cried. F. Fosseti, dead; leaves widow and two months old son, penniless; \$800 knows. D. Stepphelina, dead; leaves widow and four children, two of whom are sick in hed; without bucket of coal in

Pittsburg, where the survey has an experiment station for investigating the cause of mine disasters, were rushed to Cherry as soon as word was received of the catastroph

Each member of the corps had been trained in the use of what is known as the oxygen hemlet, an apparatus that permits artificial breathing in the deadly of ernment's life savers were able enter the shaft of the burning mine

Geological Survey officials said that the ability of the government's res-cue corps to enter the mine, filled as it was with smoke and gas, saved at east several days' time in reaching entombed men. To these officials the rescue at Cherry is the most prac-tical demonstration ever given any-where in the world of the efficiency

of the oxygen helmets They asserted that this experience showed the necessity for having a complete equipment of oxygen hel-mets at each mine, together with a corps of men trained in their use. It is their belief that hundreds of lives can be saved in this manner and the terrible death rate in American mines reduced to a figure somer approaching the comparatively rate of casualties in European coal

mines In the United States, at the present time, from three to four men in every thousand employed are being killed in the coa mines annually. In most European countries the rate is

# SOCIALIST LITERATURE

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one in a thousand and not over two. In the last twenty years 30,000 men have lost their lives in American coal mines, the climax being reached in 1997, when 3,125 were killed.

In the past, whenever there has been a serious explosion at a mine. the men on the outside have stood helplessly by the shaft waiting for the gas to dissipate, or have made heroic efforts to save entombed men by rushing into the mine. This latter course has usually resulted, in the death of the rescuers. The day of the disaster at Cherry, twelve me entered the mine without helme and were brought up dead in the cage

With the government's method this agonizing wait at the shaft is away with, and it is not necessary to pour fresh air into the mine, for the members of the rescue corps in their oxygen belmets can enter any atmos phere, however deadly, and remain for a period of two hours. If there has been an explosion of gas the members of the corps enter the mine at once. and look for small fires that usually

follow explosions. These fires are extinguished at once and then the ventilating current is turned on without any danger. In other words, the mine's normal condition is restored at the earliest possible moment, and the men who the furthermost recesses of the mine penetrated, are able to walk out.

In December, 1907, four big mine disasters, including that at Monongah. W. Va., the greatest mine catastrophe in the history of the United States. startled the people of the country Congress took up the matter and appropriated \$150,000 for an experimen station to study the causes of mine disasters. The station was erected in Pittsburg, and consists of an explosive gallery, where the powders used blasting the coal are tested and for the training of miners in rescue

Half of this floor is occupied by an mine, the other half being an audi ence room for the miners to watch the would be expected in case of a mine

"I no go without them," and he Dummies representing asphyxiated pointed to the farthermost part of the miners are used in the experiments. The room also contains a number of difficult passageways, such as would ways, and over difficult places until they are used to the helmets.

subrescue station has been established at Urbana. Ill., in connection with the mining department of the University of Illinois. A second branch station is about to be established in Knoxville, Tenn., to cover the Southern coal fields. Later, it is expected that similar stations will be established in the center of every important coal field in the United States.

As a result of the government's ef forts only about 300 oxygen helmets have been ordered by mine owners at in the country have fully equipped rescue corps, and these corps me minor disasters have suc in some minor disasters have sucmen who otherwise would have per-

It is not the intention of the gov ernment to make this work perma-nent, but rather to demonstrate to the United Mine Workers, addressed owners and miners the efficiency of the Federation, reviewing the situathe oxygen helmet, with the hope of inducing them to organize rescue corps of their own.

The oxygen helmet and auxiliary apparatus weigh between thirty-five and forty pounds. The helmet is a metallic case, inclosing the head, with the Cherry sufferers. Luella Twining, an isingles front. The helmet proper is connected with tubes leading to two tanks of oxygen, which are carried or

## SUGGESTIONS WANTED

We are engaged in an earnest and determined effort to secure more readers. Securing new readers is the only way to establish OUR paper on a good paying

We use the word OUR in the sense that The Call is as much your paper as it is the paper of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association. The Call belongs to its supporters. Thou of us who are engaged upon its production at 442 Pearl street feel a real interest in OUR paper, but we want EVERY ONE of our readers to be able to also think and speak of The Call ah His

paper.
Additional readers HAVE to be procured. YOU are one of those of OUR paper's supporters to whose lot this special work falls.

We are trying in various ways to secure new readers, but we realize SOME OF YOU HAVE realize SOME OF YOU HAVE IDEAS as to ways and means that we do not have. WE WANT THOSE IDEAS. We do not promise to publish them or to act on each one, but we do propose each day, on the first or second page of the paper, to give some space to a consideration of suggestions offered and methods of gestions offered and methods

Let us know of the connection in your own experience between the reading of The Call and the making of Socialists.

We want to be in the vanguard of the agencies enlightening the

If you are enlightened, enlighten others.

There is no better way to serve There is no better way to serve the cause of labor than to get the workers to read the worker's paper. The Call stands for all labor organizations. It stands for the ideals of every lover of free-

dom. justice and truth.

Give your dealer an order for two copies daily. Read one yourself and use the other to procure new readers. Give one or both away and follow the sift up for a subsection.

We offer the following special ubscription rate for clubs of not call for three weeks for 10 cents each, or the week-day Call for each, or the week-day Call for eight days for 10 cents each, or both Sunday and week-day issues for one week for 12 cents each.

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back in a similar manner to

soldier's knapsack, the straps support-

to last one hour. An indicator at-

wearer of the helmet just how much time he may remain in the mine. This is absolutely necessary, for if the res-

cuer has walked a half mile into a

mine and it has taken him thirty min-

figure on thirty or forty minutes' time

In addition to the tanks of oxyger

ous matter from the breath and ab-

sorbs it, thus keeping the oxygen in

its purity to do the two hours' work

These helmets are in general use it

to the cause of the recent disaster at

Cherry, and that an employers' liabil-ity law be enacted at the next meeting

Frank Hayes, secretary-treasurer o

tion at the mines and urging the

necessity of action on the part of

CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- A mass meet

ing was held at 180 Washington street

just returned from the scene of the

HAMMOND FOILS HIS ACCUSERS.

Police Unable to Wring From Him

Confession of \$17,787 Theft.

turn, self possessed young man is

Be Soon Crossing Atlantic.

The body of a drowned man was

by night watchmen in the customs

service. The badge, No. 49, was found

THINK ASTOR IS SAFE.

confirmation of the report made by

Party State of the State of the

crousing the Atlantic

lege next year.

to the morgue.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 21 .- A tacti-

disaster, was the principal speaker.

of the State Legislature.

utes to traverse the distance he

to return

ing it going over the shoulders. Each tank contains oxygen sufficient

Charity Prepares Bread Line and Homeless Flock to Institutions for Food and Shelter.

UNEMPLOYED FACE

MISERY OF WINTER

The change in the weather the last few days brought the problem of shelter again to the homeless and unemployed. Out of the open parks and from under wagons they crawled on the East Side in which to hold forth and made their way to the shop meetings when the strike is deseveral charitable institutions that offer beds and bread. The summer is hed in Metropolitan Saenger Hall, Pitter and with it the various opporting and with it the various opporting and Watkins at reet, tunities for employment. Barkeepers, were Max Pine. B. Weinstein and M. Kaziforced to turn their faces to the city when the summer resorts closed. The farms, too, now that the harvest is gathered and the hops are picked shut their doors in the faces of the men who were temporarily employed clear sky of the summer went the cherished opportunity for work, and ogether with the opportunity for work went the home and the meal. Hence the bread line and the municipal lodg ing house. Getting Ready.

Charity, shallow, petty and degrad ing, yet warm-hearted and emotional, with little steps and small resources, is busy making beds and dishing out coffee for skilled mechanics deprived of a chance to work.

At Fleischmann's, Braodway and

41th street, coffee has been added to the bread which is given daily to the poor. This was made necessary, it was explained, by the cold weather. was explained, by the cold weather.
During the summer the bread line
was almost neglected, but the last few
nights the men took their places in
line and several hundred people were fed.
The Bowery Mission, too, is getting

The Bowery Mission, too, is getting ready to feed 2.000 every morning, beginning with next Thursday. Thankagiving Day. The mission has moved from 38 to 227 Bowery, near Rivington street. The building fronting to the Bowery is of five stories, the three top stories being devoted to business purposes, the two lower being occupied by the auditorium, while underneath, in the batement, has been built a large hall for the has been built a large hall for the "early morning breakfasta." Just within the entrance arch of

there is a cartridge of potassium hy-drogen, which takes up the poisonthe mission is a stairway leading down to the breakfast room, finished in cement and the sides lined with tile. The breakfast room is immediately beneath the auditorium, and is somewhat larger, extending under the sidewalk. The passage for entrance to the breakfast room is down one side of the room, and is defined by an European coal producing countries and are credited with saving many iron railing. This leads the men to the rear, where coffee and food will CHICAGO, Nov. 21 .- Resolutions be dispensed from a marble counter with a tiled base. were adopted at a meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor today demanding of Governor Deneen that a

Between the two narrow passages sed for coming and going there is space about ten feet wide and twenty ong, in which the men will devothe bread and gulp down the coffee This will have to be done quickly, as about a hundred, and there will be at intervals. twenty times that number in line.

#### Work Scarce.

The Bowery Mission has also a free The books of this bu reau testify strongly to the lack of imployment and the scarcity of jobs J. T. Hunt, superintendent of the butonight by the Socialist party to aid reau, when asked about the ratio of the jobs to the applicants, said:

about 6.000 were given positions."

This includes positions that last but one day and employment that is but temporary, such as distributing tele phone directories or doing a few days work on a private garden. This week was a pretty good one

Chauncey W. Hammond, who gave for work," said the superintendent. Chauncey W. Hammond, who gave "Monday we sent twenty-five men to himself up to the police and slept in a Mendham, N. J., to work on landscape is not pleasant to shut the doc

means nothing at all, but sometimes it commonly known as the means that Superintendent Hunt will the Hoboes," said: SAYS AFROPLANE WILL BE FAD. walk up to them and choose one of walk up to them and choose one of "You see these poor fellows now the two hundred that are waiting and in the street more than before be-McDermott Declares Dirigibles Will hoping

#### Wash and Shave.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- "The fuure of aerial navigation lies in the drigible rather than the aeroplane."
said Professor J. G. McDermott, of
the of Mecannical Engineergrappling with the question of unem-ployment it encounters the economic that offer shelter, if nothing else. ployment it encounters the economic law of supply and demand. This law, as it is manifested in the little room where two hundred anxious men wait for one job, must be met resolutely. At least this one man must "do" of the place. Of course, should one of the exposure of the embegalement with his end in view, shower baths are provided and a free barber shop is maintained. The applicant is forced to take a bath and a ticket is given to take a bath and take ticket a ticket to take a bath and a ticket take to take a bath and tak ing at Cornell University. He said law of supply and demand. This law.

-roplane would hardly be as it is manifested in the little room anything else but a fad, but that it house we only a question of a few years before the dirigibles would be Mr. McDermott will be connected with the aeronautical department which is to be founded in Sibley Colwhich entitles him to a shave or a purpose. CUSTOMS WATCHMAN DROWNED.

The men must make a respectable appearance," said Hunt, "or they will

found in the East River at the foot of Freeman street, Williamsburg, yes-In this way is "the great unwashed" of Freeman street, Williamsburg, yes-terday. In a pocket was a badge worn Smooth shaven and clean, he is delivered for exploitation, to carry teleto have belonged to Samuel Donald- trip or do a day's work on gardening son, aged thirty-eight, of 569 49th for a trifling pay, street, Brooklyn. He disappeared on The new muni-election day. The body was removed too, is getting read to the market of the ma

The new municipal lodging house, too, is getting ready. The accommodations of the old house, providing for 238, are now increased to 716. Moreover, there is a possibility of making still more room should it be WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Officers "The beds in the dormitory," said

of the Treasury Department who have been assisting in the effort to locate the Nourmahal, John Jacob Astor's apart. When we have too the too t missing yacht, expressed confidence

we will move the beds together."
The municipal lodging house is not tonight that the vessel seen by the

The municipal lodging house is not
very popular, due to the fact that only
Porto Rico, on November 14 and 15

three nights a month are given to an was he Nourmahal. They said that applicant. Should one apply more by tomorrow they expected to have confirmation of the report made by legally a "man without visible means." of support," and therefore a vagrant.

### **GOMPERS TO SPEAK**

Will Adress Four Meetings of Waist

lakers and Discuss Strike. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will speak at the following meetings of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union tonight, at which it is expected that a general strike of the trade will be caled: Cooper Uulon, Manhattan Lyceum, Beethoven Hall and Clinton Hall.

ed to address the meetings are, Meyer London, Jacob Panken and A. Miller About twenty hals have been hired Tomorrow night a meeting

Among the other speakers announce

mirsky will speak.

#### SCIENTISTS BAR NEGRO.

Fitchburg Practitioners Ostracize Colored Convert.

FITCHBURG, Mass., Nov. 21 .-Charles Huskins, a negro, formerly a waiter in a Boston hotel, who has been attending the Christian Science Church in this city, is no longer at attendant there.
The board of directors has pub-

lished notices that Huskins, being a negro, is not a member of the Christian Science Church in this city, or a member of any other church of the denomination, or in any way connected with the movement, nor has he any credentials whatever as being qualified to practice Christian Science.

#### FOUND DEAD IN A CELLAR. Police Think Dellarto May Have Been Fatally Assaulted.

Richard Berotta, a salounkeeper at 167 West street, West Hoboken, went into his celiar to get some wine early yesterday morning and found the body of Joseph Dellarte, forty-two years old, a former employe, wedged be-tween wine barrels with a hole in the side of his head. The body was sent to Corpor Schlemm's morgue and the to Coroner Schlemm's morgue and the

County Physician C. B. said the wound looked as if it might have been made with a blunt instru-ment. The police think that Dellarto may have been assaulted.

He is then "sent up" and is made, prisoner on Blackwell's Island.

This rather cruel practice drives the homeless away from that institution and renders it the last possible place to which they go for food and shelter. The preparation for 718 men indi-

cates that ten times that number are expected, since each is allowed to partake of the city's hospitalty only three times during the month. The cold weather also filled the

"reading room" at Grand street and the Bowery to suffocation. When the reporter of The Call visited the place This will have to be done quickly, as he found that it was closed a great the place will accommodate only part of the day and was only oper at intervals. Theodore Larson, in charge of the place, offered the fol-lowing explanation: "When the room gets filled up we have to lock the doors. We do not want the Board

of Health to get after us."
The room is filled with dignitled J. T. Hunt, superintendent of the burreau, when asked about the ratio of the blook to the applicants, said:
"During the last twenty months about 5.000 men registered; of these about 5.000 were given nositions."

The standard and all ages who have grown tired of work or in quest of food. Many of them are old, with gray hair and beards and command the respect and also the pity of their volumes. men of all ranks and all ages who have younger colleagues. There is not an empty chair or an unutilized foot of space in the room. The minute one man goes out, the doors are thrown open to alow another to enter. It is Strikebreakers Desert Manufactures common spectacle to see men with door waiting for a chance to get in.

himself up to the police and slept in a cell last night after furnishing. In a five-hour interview, absolutely no information as to what became of the \$17.757 belonging to the E. M. F. Automobile Company he is accused of carrying away from the First National Bank last Friday after switching satchels and filling those left in the vault with bricks.

The police are sure of young Hammond's gullt notwithstanding his statement to the contrary.

Mendham, N. J., to work on landscape gardening on a private estate. Tuestieve the sent of the shot of the shot of the shot of the suit with bricks.

Mendham, N. J., to work on landscape gardening on a private estate. Tuestieve poor people and let them stay out in the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of the work at least be given the chance to take a rest or warm up a bit."

The hall next to the little office of the labor bureau is filled with young, strong men walting for a chance to get work. When the telephone rings all relate their heads and listen attention at the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of the chance to take a rest or warm up a bit."

The hall next to the little office of the labor bureau is filled with young, strong men walting for a chance to get work. When the telephone rings all relate their heads and listen attention there should at least be given the chance to take a rest or warm up a bit."

The headquarters of the Committee of the Unemployed of the International Hernard Restation on treet and 90 3d street, are leaving out in the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of the dup.

Zimmerman of M. Zimmerman, of 318 East Houstons treet and 90 3d street, are leaving out in the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of the up.

Zimmerman of M. Zimmerman, of 318 East Houstons treet and 90 3d street, are leaving out in the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of the up.

Zimmerman of M. Zimmerman on M. S. I. to work on the cold. When a man is forced to walk all day in search of t

cause the cold weather made their hiding places uncomfortable and un-safe. When it is warm, they spend Charity, too, has become scientific their days and nights on the out-in this wonderful age of enlighten-skirts of the city, in empty yards or ment. It recognizes the fact that when under wagons. Now they are forced to

od cigars. Ask your deal MADE UNION CIGARS

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# MRS. DAY RAVES FOR SON SHE MURDERE

Doesn't Know He Is Dead-Whin Arraigned Pleads Insanely For Her Darling Harry.

That Mrs. Ann'e Day, a widow, forty-three years old, who killed her forty-three years out. Who, on June & seven-year-old son, Henry, on June & last, in their home at 17 Ralph airest, the conting his threat Williamsburg, by cutting his threat with a carving knife, and then st-tempted to end her life by slashing her wrists, is ignorant of the boy's death, was shown yesterday when the woman was arraigned in the Manha tan Avenue Police Court, before Mag strate O'Reilly, on a charge of murder and attempted subide. At the time of the tracedy Mrs. Des

was removed to the German Hospits and later was transferred to the Ein County Hospital. The boy, her sa child, was buried by a Masonic Lots Mrs. Day was sufficiently recever on Saturday evening to be discharged. on Saturday evening to be dische from the hospital, and she was t o the Hamburg avenue police and locked up preparatory to bell arraigned in court yearcrday. Durn the hight she raved continually, a called for her boy.

Haggard Appearance in Court She presented a haggard app ance when she was taken to court. A

the magistrate: "Won't you give me back my darling; he was all the world to

and he's been so long away from me
"My boy dead? My darling Har
gone from me? Where is he? I me
see him. I must have him back. O
yes, I know. The mob wanted to tal him from me. The mob is follow me. They are rushing after me. Le me go to my boy."

Magistrate O'Reilly had the we committed without ball. He will cos-

of "Kosher" Sausages. was reported at the meeting of the striking butchers held yesterday at "There ought to be four of these the striking butchers held yesterday at places in the city," said Larson. "It 142 East 7th street that the few scale is not pleasant to shut the door on of M. Zimmerman, of 318 East House

Rudolph Modest, organizer of the Amalgamated Butchers visited Bostor on Thursday and was promised assistance by many

P. Alesandro, the Italian organized of the butchers, is now hard at work in Boston trying to get out on strike the Italians making the "kosher" bologna for Zimmerman in that city.

LENNON LIES AT DEATH'S DOOR

# **CONCERTED ACTION COUPON**

Pull a dollar bill out of your pocket, pin it to this coupon. fill in your name and address, and send it to The Call, not next week, but TODAY. Send along such suggestions as you may. have up your sleeves.

TO MY CALL:

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

# ITT DISCUSSES

weer Pays Tribute to Work of the Great Poet, Artist and Socialist.

audience which attended the tinued the speaker. of the Socialist Forum conof William Morris, by Leonard useful things

have come here this morning." Abbott in opening, "to pay my te to one of the great men of

ic foundations of Socialism. or of his dream. He gave it Morris grows in stature every year.

orial meeting of Morris' friends eternally democratic concept. Hammersmith. Every year his thors and friends gather to honor memory. His influence is memory. The Social Democratic His influence is ever Morris' view. ald carries some of Morris' sayings he front page. I received a copy e Industrial Worker from Spo-, where the free spech fight is being waged, containing a long of his. I have occasion to come literary men and I am continually d literary men and I am continually ming across articles in the leading riodicals discussing his work and genius. Why, this year three books we been written about Morris and

When Morris first went into the Soist movement his neighbors and ands considered it a mild form of unity. They don't consider it a Socialist movement is a force in

ried gifts. He was a poet of genius.

artist of genius and a Socialist of He was a master in all his

dominant motive of Morris' e was his passion for beauty. He ce said that the two forces which pt him going were hatred of modern

He was born in an environment duated from Ethan, the most arisratic school, and from Oxford, the st aristocratic university, in Eng-

m friends in school and through-Dante Gabriel Rossetti was very dear friend. There in mford these three dreamers made heir yow, to overthrow the ugliness of the modern world. The world as t outraged them, and they treated within their dreams. They ade their protest by creating their sam, by giving us their vision, their

e of Beauty, Ancient and Medieval.

"There were two great periods when a cared about beauty. Those two periods were ancient Greece and medieval Europe. These two periods have left us examples of their art. Greece has left us statues which have have been equalled. And medieval rope has left us many incomparable

Turning away from commercialism erris turned two these two periods. ain in his work. This is especially rue of his poetry.

"Morris was one of the great clas-cal scholars of his time. He trans-

RADION GAS HEATER omfort for 1/4 Cent Hourly. Fits Any Gas Jet, \$1.00. No Danger. No Odor Satisfaction Guaranteed. AL & BRINKER CO., IS Warren S.

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to Right Pinno at the Right Pri

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es-Inclosed find \$1, for which please me sixty Socialist books, no two alike, and to numbers of the REVIEW, no two alike

lated Virgil's Aenied and Odyssey, and put the sagas of the Normemen into beautiful English. This alone would have given a pre-eminent position among the great poets.

Opposite The Cail Office.

"Twenty prose romances were also an expression of his drama. These romances tell of a land that never was on land or sea, a light that never was on land or sea. They tell of Morris' effort to get into a world of justice and beauty. They tell of life where it is young and fresh, where modern corruption has not crept in. There is a primitive note in all of his work.

"I want to speak of his art." con-nued the speaker. "William Morris was the greatest decorative artist of by Local New York in Lyric his time. I am inclined to think that yesterday morning listened to a of all time. He was also a master sympathetic discussion of the craftsman, a maker of beautiful and

Elbert Hubbard Cheap Imitator.

"Elbert Hubbard is a cheap imita-tor, a petty disciple of the great master. He gets his inspiration from Morfakir

"I have visited Morris' shop at Merton Abbey, where forty or fifty workmen worked making beautiful iam Morris invested it with the furniture and fine decorative pieces of embroidery and portieres.

'Most people think of art as fine pictures and statuary. Morris' idea was that art should be beauty around picked up a copy of The Call the us, beauty in the things we use. His er day and read a report of a was an eternally right concept, an

"Art is the expression of happiness. Make the workers happy, and they will make beautiful things. That was

"Morris has summed up his indictlowing words:

".'I have looked at this claim by the light of history, and my own con-science, and it seems to me so looked at to be a most just claim, and that resistance to it means nothing short of 'This then is the claim:

men should have work to do which shall be worth doing, and be of itself pleasant to do, and which should b done under such conditions as would make it neither over-wearisome nor

#### Revolution Price of Happiness.

"Turn that claim about as I may. think of it as long as I can, I cannot "Morris was a man of great and again I say if society would or could be changed; discontent and strife and honesty would be ended. To feel that we were doing work useful to others, and pleasant to ourselves, and that such work and its due reward could not fail us! What serious harm could happen to us then? And the price to be paid for so making the world happy is revolution."

Abbott then told of the evolution

of Morris' Socialist views from the from the cratic Federation, the forerunnner of the present Social Democratic party in 1881, to the formation of the Socialist League, after Morris had quar-reled with H. M. Hyndman.

"Morris was fifty years of age when he came into the Socialist movement. He was past the time of ordinary enthusiasm. Morris gave about twelve of the best years of his life, giving out of his heart, his mind and his purse laybhly."

#### Morris Returns to S. D. F.

The speaker then told of the remarkable group of men and women that gathered around Morris at Hammer.mith. after Morris, with Belfort Bax. Eleanor Marx Aveling and Ed-Aveling, had broken away from the Social Democratic Federation. Ab-Social Democratic Federation after his fight with the anarchists who

Morris' part in the great Trafafgar Square demonstration of the unem-ployed in London in 1887, in which John Burns, now a renegade Libera member of the English Cabinet; W member of the English Cabinet; W.
T. Stead. Annie Besant and Cunning-hame Graham were the leading spirits together with the story of the club-bing of the demonstrators, three hunarrests being made and one

fred Linnell, the victim of the police. and wrote one of his greatest poems yesterday.

"All over the world in radical club rooms you will find the pictures of Marx and Morris. Wherever men are idealists, wherever men fight for jus-tice, there you will find William Morris enshrined in their hearts.

"He was a man who had a passion for beauty. He was a man who had a nassion for social justice. His name lives and will live as one of the im-

Next Sunday morning Meta Stern rill speak on "Why We Stand for Woman Suffrage."

#### FIGHT EXPRESS TRUST

Merchants Against Excessive Rates That Hurt Their Business.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Letters which have been received by the Chiand are well pleased. Our stock cago Association of Commerce from oks is beginning to run low, and various commercial organizations in other states indicates that there is to ent superintendent and house mother the Reviews containing Jos. be a general attack upon express rates Cohen's Socialism for Students, in many states. Among the letters ople, and Jack London's Dream of Manufacturers' Association and from and Story of Child Labor. Some the Iowa State Manufacturers' Asso-

Craft Unionism, Class Unionism.

The Milwaukee organization inmatrial Unionism and Revolutionforms the association here that the Unionism; London's Revolution Wells Fargo Express Company re-Wells Fargo Express Company 76Water Tank, illustrated, and Richson's Methods of Acquirirg Naall Possession of our Industries.

Which have been prepared by H. C. out the blank and send it in NOW. Barlow, showing the excessive earnings of express companies.

What did you do for The Call yesterdas? What will you do for it today and tomorrow?

CAFES.

ANTHONY KAPPES Wines, Liquore and Cigars. 440 PEARL STREET.

Women to Force Legislature to Act On Bill to Give Them Votes in 1911.

With the approach of the opening of the State Legislature the woman suffragists are getting busy to force the members of both the Assembly and the Senate to state their attitude toward the question of adopting an amendment to the state constitution granting women the right to vote

It is planned to present a bill to both houses of the State Legislature which will amend the state constitu dern times. William Morris was one ris, but his work is of a very inferior if it passes. The proposed bill elimithe greatest Englishmen of his kind. Hubbard is something of a nates the word "male" from the state tion so that women can vote in 1911. nates the word "male" from the state sions of the Legislature. Before the position of every member of the State Legislature will be known

Heretofore, all suffrage bills have been killed in the committee rooms without the legislators themselves be ing given a chance to say whether th ferred to the voters of the state. But fore the Assembly and the Senate, or the women will get some legislators' Fight Over Dead; 2 Dead, 3 Hurt. scalps.

The New York Legislative Committee for Woman Suffrage Constitutional Amendment in 1911, of which Mrs. ganized for work, and will meet weekto force the State Legislature to act on the question of votes for women.

To Use Pressure on Committeemen.

It is planned to hold mass meeting in the district of every member of the sure will be brought to bear upon all members of the committees who refuse to vote in favor of reporting the bill for consideration of the Assembly and the Senate.

The woman suffragists want the ballot, and they hold that they have a right to demand that the question of to give them the right to vote shall be their decision. The Legislative Committee gives promise of increasing the temperature on Capitol Hill, Albany. Park this morning. degrees while the bill for Famous Danish Painter Dead amending the state constitution is in the committee rooms of the Assembly and the Senate.

The committee is composed of representatives of the various suffrage day.
organizations in the state. Mrs. Elia Liner Reports Violent Gales. H. Crossett, president of the New York

The upstate members of the committee are: Mrs. George Howard Lewis, of Buffalo; M'ss Anne Fitzhugh Miller, of Geneva; Mrs. R. B. Burrows, of Andover; Mrs. H. Z. M. Rodgers, of Buffalo, and Miss Caroli

The New York city members of the committee are: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Florence Kelley, Mrs. Harriot Stanton, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont Mrs. C. Mackay, Miss Jessie Ashley Miss Mary E. Dreier, Dr. Anna Mercy. Mrs. E. A. Boole, Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, and George Foster Peabody.

The committee will be expanded when the work is under way, and a larger body seems necessary to carry

#### SAY OUST FARRELL

Charities Board Recommends Re moval of Head of Disciplinary School,

Training School for Boys at the request of Governor Hughes, reported to the superintendent of the school, has House Secretary Knox was accom charges. The report was made public

Stephen Smith and Horace McGuire. "that there was a system of terrorism existing in the institution, all the employes and all the inmates being terrorized by the superintendent; that he used his cane in beating boys over the head for very slight offenses and occasions when his mood ment was necessary; that he was often

so immediately detrimental to the physical, moral and ederational interests of the boys committed to it tha prompt action should be taken to remedy the defects in its administra-

accomplish the object your committee submits: 'First, the removal of the delinquent members of the present board of managers and the appointment of

Second, the removal of the pres and the appointment in their places of persons certified by competent testi-monials to be qualified for their respective positions."

Boys Escape from School,

the Brooklyn Disciplinary School. The Parkville police were notified to keep their weather eyes open, but at a late hour last night none of the fugitives had been apprehended. The notified to keep their measurements are the basis of his action.

The Nicaraguan crisis probaby will be the principal topic of consideration Thomas R. Proctor prize of \$298. the boys as given to the police were class said today, and it may be several Will Roycroft, GeorgeGarrman, James Miller, Leroy Robertson, Louis Hust, his plans for punishing President Ze-David Tich, Nicholas Landon, Charles Bacheller and Thomas Ward.

While the Constitution of the United Bacheller and Thomas Ward.

BAR WILL DINE GAYNOR.

comes Mayor. Probably the dinner citizens residing in Nicaragua ar will be held on December 20 at the

# Telegraphic Briefs

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Nov. 21. Robert B. Lynn, a wealthy New York man, was committed to the Morris County jail tonight, by Justice Isaac R. Pierson, pending an inquiry into his sanity.

Girl Gets 7 Years for Petty Theft. MOBILE. Ala., Nov. 21.-Miss Lillie Sutton, of Ocean Springs, Miss., who was sentenced last spring to serve a

term of seven years for burglary, for the theft of half a pound of and five eggs, has just given herself up to Sheriff McLeod, and gone to the Farmers to Fight "Oleo" Legislation.

ITHACA. N. Y.. Nov. 21.—The dairymen of New York state are combining to fight at the coming sess Congress all efforts on the part of the manufacturers of oleomargarine cure legislation which will make it possible for them to pass off their product

Desperado Caught in California MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. /21. William Monroe, one of the most notorious desperadoes down in New state, and who is wanted in many towns and counties for various crimes, has been captured, and is in refused to be interviewed. prison at El Centro, Imperial County. Cal., having been arrested there for

sult of a general fight, started by a young man at an affair given last night at Barnewall. Ala., two are dead and three people are injured. The dead are: Bert Pierce, beaten to death and his head crushed in; Mack McKenzie.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 21 .-Despite a searching investigation by fficials of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company, today, they have been unable to ascertain the cause of the fire wh'ch destroyed the Stantor breaker last night, and there is a be lief that it was of incendiary origin.

Three Assaulted Near a Park.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 21. amending the state constitution so as Mrs. Edward B. Bellas and Ash and Furman Taylor, relatives, were asreferred to the voters of the state for saulted by Thomas Royda, David Zim merman. Frank Kelley and William

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 21.-Pete

Kroeyer, Denmark's foremost and only world renowned painter, died to-

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The American Line steamer New York, Captain Rbb-State Woman Suffrage Association, is Line steamer New York, Captain Robex-officio chairman of the committee. erts, from New York, November 13 for Southampton, arrived at Plymouth today, twenty-six hours late. Her delay was occasioned by a succession o gales, which were especially violent on

# PRES. TAFT AND KNOX **CONSIDER NICARAGUA**

**Execution of Americans** at Managua.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The de

seemed to indicate that some punish- will approve the program decided on by his Secretary of tSate for dealing with President Zelaya. The measure contemplated by Secretary Knox are

ceed as rapidly as possible to Panami

Managua. from Caldera received yesterday is re-garded by officers of the department American Fine Arts building, 215 West as a full and comprehensive state- 57th street. The exhibition will open ment of the facts of the incident and on Saturday, December 11. as a full and comprehensive state-

their weather eyes open, but a late have hour last night none of the fugitives had been apprehended. The names of that in handling the situation, offithe boys as given to the police were the boys as given to the police were days before Secretary Knox announces.

tinued rains have stopped, resulting in a remarkable improvement in con in the Chagres River is now ap-proximately ten feet above the nor-

Leg Broken at Socrer Football.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21.— Stephen Fletcher, of Newburgh, N. Y., had his leg broken in a soccer foot-Brush Fire Scares New Yorkers.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 21.-

An extensive brush fire along the Pall-sades bluff, at Fort Lee, created an

impression among many uptown New Yorkers that Fort Lee was in danger of destruction. No damage was done. Rattlesnake Bite Kills Girl. AMSTERDAM, Ga., Nov. 21.-M ss Belle Jones, eighteen years old, daugh-ter of a leading merchant here, is dead, as a result of being bitten by a

Mrs. Edison Not Seriously III.

great rattler

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 21.-Though Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the famous inventor, is at the

Volcanic Eruption Losing Violence. MADRID. Nov. 21 .- Although the flow of lava from the volcano, Pico de Teide, Teneriffe, which, after be-MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 21.-As a re- ing dormant for several centuries. suddenly became active a couple of young girl refusing to dance with a days ago, continues to be considerable. among the people has subsided.

> Paris Woman at the Head. PARIS, Nov. 21.-The annual ex-

amination l'st of the medical students in the Paris hospitals is headed for the first time on record by a Earthquake Near Caspian S

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The sies graph of Mr. Milne, at Shido Hill House, Newport, Isle of Wight, today recorded a severe earthquake, apparently in the neighborhood of the Cas-

Murderer Lynched While Dying.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Nov. 21.-After he had shot and fatally wounded City Marshal Walter Nichols and was in turn shot by Nichols, James Estes, a negro, was hanged by a mob at Delhi, La., last night. Nichols was attempting to arrest the negro on a minor charge when shot. Estes was practically in a dying condition when he was lynched

Diphtheria Epidemic in Paris, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 21 .- The town of Paris, the county seat of Bourbon County, has been practically cut off from the outside world during the past few days, due to spread of diphtheria and all churches, schools tion of an adequate compensation act and places of amusement have been ordered to close until the disease has been eradicated.

Discuss Plans to Punish Zelaya For

tails of the plan mapped out by Secretary of State Knox for punishing The State Board of Charities, which President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, for investigated the Brooklyn Disciplinary the summary execution of two Americans, Leonard Groce and Leroy Canbeen for a long time guilty of brutal- panied to the White House by Henry "Morris spoke at the grave of Al- ity and inhuman conduct toward his M. Hoyt, counsellor of the State Department, and Secretary Knox's right hand man in handling diplomatic "We find from the evidence," the questions. Knox and Hoyt reached state board reported to the Governor, the White House about 9:30. They spent several hours discussing with cal situation in Nicaragua leading up President Taft the details of the politiexecution of the two Americans, and Knox's plan of action

Buffalo Ordered to Panama.

Orders were sent by the Navy De partment today to the transport Buffalo, which is now at Pinchilingu Bay, she will await further orders The Buffalo was ordered to Panama originally to be available for use in transporting marines from the canal

one to ... icaragua.

No additional dispatches on the subject were received today from Henry Caldera, the American vice consul at

States places the power t declare war in Congress, the President has ample authority to use the armed forces of A complimentary dinner is to be of the lives and property of American ndered by the bar of New York city citizens. If the President believes that the United States for the protection tendered by the bar of New York city citizens. If the President believes that to former Judge Gaynor before he pehis to land marines in Nicaragua to

furnish adequate protection of Ameri-

Was to Eliminate Zelaya. For many months the State De

pertment has desired to eliminate Zelaya from Central American politics. While the details of Secretary Knox's plan of action in dealing with Nica-ragua are not known, it is regarded as probable by well informed people here that an apology and substantial indemnities for the families of the executed Americans will be demanded from Zelaya. Knox may also send passports to Senor Felipe Rodriguez, the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires here This action would be a complete severance of diplomatic relations between

the two countries The United States has not had a diplomatic representative at Managua since last winter, when John Gardner diplomatic representative at Managua "4. Are you in favor of a system since last winter, when John Gardner under which all accidents to employes coolidge, the American Minister there, shall be compensated for without request of Governor Hughes, reported to non, were laid before President Taft resigned from the diplomatic service, gard to negligence, but under which the Governor that James P. Farrell. tonight at a conference at the White and John H. Gregory, Jr., the secretice compensation paid shall be limited ary and charge d'affaires, was with-drawn, because of the "intolerable at-your answer. drawn, because of the "intolerable at titude" of President Zelaya, in the "5. If you are in favor or such plant titude" of President Zelaya, in the are you of opinion that the expense negotiations for the settlement of the should be borne by the employer, or should be borne by the employer, and em-

Vice Consul Caldera is the only repesentative of this government in ploye Managua. He was born in Nicaragua but is a naturalized American. While he has only such protection as is fur- ployes' nished by the Nicaraguan government, mation that he has been menaced. If. however, his safety is threatened, the United States probably will set landing party from the gunboat Vicksburg at Corinto to Managua. forty miles distant, to protect them.

The Navy Department is proceeding with its preparations for active measforce of 500 marines due to sail the League Island navy yard, Phila-delphia, early in December, for the zone, to relieve the force of marines there.

NATIONAL ACADEMY'S EXHIBIT. Pictures for Winter Contest Accepted Today and Tomorrow.

Pictures for the winter exhibition American vice consul at of the National Academy of Design The preliminary report will be received today and tomorrow

Bet. 84th & 85th Sts Trusses, Braces, Eandages, Elastic tockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All tock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 79th St.

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OPERA CONCERT BALL Arranged by The N. Y. Call Conference

AMSTERDAM OPERA HOUSE

44TH STREET BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH AVENUES On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, 1909, at 2:30 P.M.

CONCERT BY THE NORMA STRING TRIO and AIDA TRUMPET QUARTETTE

NORMA SAUTER. Violin. RUTH M'DONALD, Plan CORA SAUTER, 'Cello. The Webster-Powell Classic Opera Ensemble WILL PRESENT

> IL MATRIMONIO SECRETO (THE SECRET MARRIAGE.)

(Translated into English by Mmc. Webster Powell.)

By DOMENICO CIMAROSA.

Melodramma of the Eighteenth Century in Two Acts. Musical Director ..... SIGNOR EUGENIO PIRANI. CAST OF CHARACTERS

Geronimo, a millionaire mechaant and father of...... Lisette, elder daughter, bethrothed to Count Robinson..... Caster

Carolina, younger daughter, secretly married to Paoline..... Fidalma, sister of Geronimo, and unmarried...Mrs. Flora Benelisha 

STEINWAY PIANO USED.

BALL General Admission . . . 35c Hat Checks . . . . . 10c at 8 P. M. Reserved box Seats . . 75c #8 P. M.

Tickets for sale at the following places: The Call, 442 Pearl St.; Volkszeltung, 15 Spruce St.; Forwarts, East Broadway; Rand School, 112 East 19th St.; West Side Club, 585 Eighth Ave.; Progressive Bookstore, 221 East 84th St.; Harlem Forum, West 125th St.; Bronx Club-house, Third avenue, and all Socialist headquarters.

# **EMPLOYERS'LIABILIT**

Labor Organizations Preparing Replie to Set of Questions Sent Out by Commission.

mission on Employers' Liability Lav meets again on Wednesday in the City Hall, many labor organizations will be represented, urging the adop in place of the present liablify laws.

The chairman of the commission Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright, has sent circulars to many unions asking that they appear and participate in the hearing. The ctrcutar contains the following questions:

A Set of Questions.

"1. What is your opinion as to the fairness of the law in this state with regard to liability of employers for acany are your suggestions as to the

amendment of the law|
2. What is your opinion of the operation and adequacy of the labor of this state in relation to the prevention of accidents, and any, are your suggestions as to the the "3. Is the court and jury system for

fixing responsibility for industrial ac-cidents now existing in the state satisfactory in its operation? If you nswer no, state why.

shared between employer and "6. What is your experience as to

the value of relief associations of "?. What are the methods and provisions of your union for the care of

"8. How large a percentage of the paid for relief of injured members? "9. Will you furnish to the on any statistics as to the na ber of your members in ured in the course of employment, and compen-

The Joint District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters has adopted a set of resolutions in refer ence to the proposed change in the present liability law, a copy of which was sent to the commission yes erday Charies Ma'tland Beattle, attorney for council, who drafted the resolutions said when seen by a reporter of Th

"After years of experience as coun sel for the carpenters and at different periods for other organizations, I have come to the conclusion that the workmen require radica changes in the existing law, so that they may get at least a part of the advantages given now by different coun-

"Injured workmen are at an appallng disadvantage under the prese law and the methods pursued by the lifferent insurance companies, which are permitted to insure the employer against his own negligence. naturally set out to defeat the injured men from redress at law, as that is the way they make their money. could fill a book with the wrongs have seen worked in these cases.

"Here is what happens in practi-cally all of the cases of injured workmen: The employer has agreed in his insurance policy to give immediate otice of the injury of a workman, or in an hour or two statements of witnesses are taken and signed and sworr to, and evidence of the accident, such

as pieces of broken cable or machiare taken away. These the casual companies are at liberty to produ or not at the trial. What will the naturally do?
"If the case is reported to the po

the casualty company is imme on hand with a general authority the company, by which its agen at once get access to and copy record of the case from the pel-blotter. Under the present rules i lawyer for the injured man can as see the blotter after the injured has so far recovered that he can a request to examine the blotter fore a notary public.

"Track is then kept of the info man, and often before he can har speak or write an agent of the pany, always a notary public, co him to get a signed statement of laccident, worded as the notary this best, and the notary then and the awears him as to its contents. If hesitates about signing and swears to the statement he is told that no. tlement can be made until a state is submitted to the board of dire of the company. The so-called hos of directors knows all about the or before the agent goes to the inju-man, and they do not need his at

ment, except to try and get some The injured man waits, exp to hear from the company. Me while his time is running on. bare his action under the pres ployers' liability law, unless within a limited period allowed he serves the employer the so-called notices his injuries. These notices, under recent decision of the Court of Aspeals, have to be so explicit that takes a lawyer to draw them up. 400 a defect is an absolute bar to the a tion. The similar English law was cently so amended that the notice

practically done away with. "In time, maybe too late, the jured man gets a lawyer to client these difficulties. The injured was fully guarded by the companies, w will defeat the claim, but his lawy must proceed in the dark. The er ployer has warded off the injured lawyers of these companies, wh feating or tiring out the injured ; They have all the evidence s and filed away. Recently an agent one of these companies went to employer and said his company cou not understand how he was con ing to employ a man who was an him. This is tantamount to ask man's discharge. If discharged a may move away and not be able be here at the trial. They may of some small sum in settlement. sums running a low as \$25, and being all that was paid in death on A carpenter came to me last week ; had his ribs broken and was other injured who was offered \$20 by

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Workmon's Sick & Beath Bonefit Fr Branch 24, Harlem.

The members will please take place on Monday evening, Nove 22. at 8 o'clock at the Labor 243-247 East 84th street. Order of business, proposal and a tiation of new members.

THE BR. EX. BOARS

ESTABLISHED 1892.

HAUSMAN & SONS FINE FOOT WEAR

169-171 Springfield Ave.

#### AFTER BOSTON TEAM

es Want Dovey to Sell Nation als of Beantown.

On easy terms; good houses for sale chea Morris Park, Jamaica. Bledcakapp, build-224 Fulton street, Jamaics. ng the major league baseball ates it is rumored just now that g the coming conclave of the owners in this city, the ownership of the Boston National League club will come up for considerable discussion. It appears that a majority of the National League men are anxious to bring about a change in the way the game has been handled at the old South Eng Grounds in the Hub and that some of them will doubtless advise. John Dovey, who controls the advise John Dovey, who controls the club, to sell out to one of several pid-

When Soden, Conant and Billings disposed of the Boston club to the late George B. Dovey, it was generally derstood that Barney Dreyfus, of the tisburg club, was the man who furshed the money. But it since has delopen that Dovey received only the oral support of Dreyfus, who due up me moneyed friends in the Smoky ewhere to help Dovey make

From the beginning of the Dovey nership, nowever, the Boston Na-nal League club did not find much popular favor in Beantown, partly be-cause of the American League's strength there and partly because the Dover teams could not play good ball. When yearse B. Dovey died the club's control passed into the hands of his ther, John, and at the same time the deam continued to go from bad to worse. The climax was reached last season when the Boston antiquation of the season when the Boston and season when the Boston antique a season when the Boston antique and season when the Boston and season whe

While the Americans made nearly \$200,000, it is said, Dovey's club lost a quarter of that sum, of which the minority stockholders have been asked to make good a part. Yet Dovey has refused several offers to sell his plant. It is understood that one of these offers understood that one of these offers made by Fred Knowles, secretary of the ..ew York Giants, whose finan cial backer, it is said, was Harry M. Stevens, the caterer. Edward Hanlor also is reported to have made an offer for the club only to have a prohibitive price put on the franchise by Dovey.

## FITZ IN THE RING

"Freckled Bob" to Try His Luck in Australia. Robert Fitzsimmons has really been

matched to fight Bill Lang the latter part of next month for the heavyweight championship of Australia. Lang recently defeated the much abused Squires for this title and promptly accepted a challenge from Fitzeinmons, who still insists he can

Fitzsimmons should whip Lang which hardly seems possible, he probably would issue a challenge to the winner of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and then proceed to clean up a new notine proceed to clean up a new prince in the Antipodes, where the porting public appears to be very ask. But in this country Fitzsimons as a puglist will never be rearded seriously again.

He shot his bolt when Jack O'Brien pured him in California as a puglish when Jack O'Brien pured him in California assessment.

He stot dis bolt when Jack O'Brien stopped him in California several years ago and the end came when Jack Johnson disposed of him in two rounds in Philadelphia. Pitz needs money, it is reported, and as Hugh McIntosh offered special inductments he has made the long trip to Sydney to tackle Lang. Even the loser's end in Australia is worth something, so Pitz in mething, so Fitz in

#### SCARE FOR BOARDERS

Story Caused Some Excite but the Man Was Caught.

There was a lot of excitement in the the word was passed around that a burglar was in the house.

One of the boarders on returning home brushed against a man in going up the stoop and found the street deep open. The landlady and the servants made a search for the supposed intruder and were joined by some of the boarders.

There was a light in the base nent and Dennis Ryan, a private witch-man on the block, saw a man open a desk and rummage the drawers. He oliceman Shea and they en ust as the party of burglar ers inside came down stairs.

The man at the desk was taken b ee. He gavev the name of Bell and said he lived in a house on East 224

odging house on East 23d street
The charge of unlawful entry was
tade against him in the Yorkyille held him for examination tomor

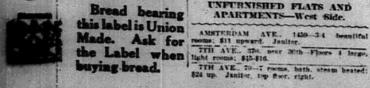
#### UPLIFTS THE TOILERS

Insurance Has Salute

Upon German Workers. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The sal-

washington, Nov. 21.—The sal-miary effect of compulsory insurance upon German workers is announced in a report received by the State De-partment from Thomas H. Norton, American Consul at Chemnits. Nor-

accident, as well as the insurance for old age, now in operation for over twenty-seven years, have done much to raise the level of comfort for workers as they face the uncertainties of their occupations and the liability to heir occupations and the liability to severty in old age, freeing them from much of the anxiety and actual suf-ering which are concomitants of the siler's lot in other countries where secial logislation is less advanced."



SMALL ADS THAT WILL Try an insertion in The

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** 

FURNITURE.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS buys three hardred dollars worth of furniture and goodwing a dresmaking besiness thrown in: ownmust secrifice, as she is going West; less throne hour from eity. Mrs. Brunn, Clark's Apart ment, Greenwich, Conn.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

BACOBAS Imported Fruit Teas.

All flavors; substitute for tea, coffee, et-ighly recommended for nervous, anemic a onvalescent people; 20c per package; ordi-leliverd. Hadtke, 200 E. 93d at. dip

Graduated Practical Civil Engineer

With Municipal Government pre-pares for Cooper Union, Engineer-ing, Regents, English, Civil Service. MENDELL SCHOOL, 373 Grand St., N. Y.

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Special sale of high-grade pianos; factory prices cash or easy terms. Price marked on every plane

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THE BUNKER TRUSS Every Call reader at should know all about the Bunker Truss. It is the best truss, because it really cures. We permit you to fully investigate, and even

FIRE INSURANCE

CARPETS, Lineleum, etc., fitted and laid rugs repaired. P. O. Box 150, Weehawken N. J.

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INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSO

UNION CUSTOM TAILORS

The Only UNION Custom Tailors.

**MEYER & COMPANY** 

Poors East of William St. NEW YORK Suits or Overcoats to Order \$15.00 up. Members of Local 28. Call and give up a stal. All our garments are Union Talloced ith above label.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS-East Side.

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34TH, 326 E.- 4 large, light rooms; ches

42d. 40t E. 3 large, clean rooms, for

TOTH. 204 E .- 6 large, light and airy r

S7TH ST., 241 E .- 5 rooms and bath; he water supply; rent \$22 month. Janiter.

94TH. 316 E.—One month free; 5 large, tig

105TH, 23 E.—Apartment, 6 light roceath; adults; \$23. Owner on premises.

1177H. 130 E - 3-4 rooms: excellent neigh-national; outer house; best order; low rout.

120TH, 66 E.-6 large, light, steam heated

121ST ST., 110 E .- 6 large rooms, both; bal-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

2D AVE., 1464 Five large, light rooms,

nts. \$16

10TH ST., 203 E .- 3 large ro

518T. 239 E. - 5 large, light roo

72D, 527 E. -5 light rooms, \$13.

76TH, 502 E.—3 rooms, 58.

NIST, 238 E.—Ground floor and kitchen, suitable light business.

98TH, 300 E.-4 rooms, boilers and \$8.50-\$11. Janiter.

101TH, 186 E., near 3d ave. - 5 roc

113TH. 135-157 E.—4 large, light re-hot water, open plumbing; \$16.

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44TH. 205 W., near 5th ave. Floor, 5 light coms. \$23; improvements.

46TH, 424 W.—3 rooms, quiet nouse;
liets; \$0.50-\$12. Janitor. 49TH, 534 W.-Floor, with 4 large rooms

52D, 362 W., near 9th ave.—New law 3-52D, 434 W.-4 and 5 room date\_\$15-\$17. In

56TH, 430-432 W .- 3-4 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent; belf month free. 67TH. 230 W.—Second floor. 5 large, light coms through; improvements; \$18.

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105TH, 107 W.-4 rooms, bath, steam, hoterater; subway, L; \$20.

106TH, 62 W .- 5 light rooms; bath, private

1148T. 269 W.-5 large rooms, running brough; improvements; \$17. 1177H. 316 W .- First floor, 6 rooms, bath ot water; half month. 120TH ST., 211 W., near 7th ave.-4 large

124TH ST., 144 W.—4 pleasant rooms in quiet souse; near subway; \$14.50. 125TH, 400 W .- 5 rooms and bath, \$17-\$18.

133D ST., 536, 538 W.—5 and 6 rooms, single int: rents \$19-\$22. 134TH, 312 W., between 8th and 8t. Nich as aves. -5 rooms; bath, hot water; \$20. 145TH, 303 W., near 8th ave. -5-room flat, through; pulleys, bot water; \$17.

145TH, 312 W .- 5 large rooms, bath; fin

169TH. 513 W.-5 large. light rooms, ath; cold water flat; rent \$20.

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134TH, 402 E.—One block elevated; floors, noms, bath; hot water; \$10. 136TH, 577 E.—Large, light corner spart sent; hot water, bath, heat; \$17.

138TH, 284 E.-4 rooms, bath; hot water; all light; \$14. 140TH, 505 E.-4, 5 large, light rooms; howater and bath; \$14-\$17.

the best fee property of the permit you to fully investing the permit you to fully investing the feet permit you before you pay us a cent. The Bunker property of the permit perm 163D, 506 E. near L station—6 rooms, bath; hot water, \$20; month free. 1718T. 446 E.—5 rooms; steam heat, hot water supply; \$18; station one block. ST. ANN'S AVE., 653-Flats, 5 rooms, bath NI. ANN AVE. 603-Flats, 5 rooms, bath. 516-517; half month free.

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10TH, 116 K., near subway—Desirable re \$2. \$3, \$4; house heated.

19711, 205 E .- Nice, heated front room; also 30TH, 217 E.—Large room, suitable 2, \$3.50 small rooms, \$1.50; heat.

42D. 324 E.-Large, small rooms; ousekeeping; \$1.50-\$3. 51ST, 215 E.—Large rooms for friends couple; also hall room.

69TH, 214 E.-Large and small rooms; con enlences; private house; telephone.

S3D ST., 136 E.—Nicely furnished, large and ingle rooms; gents or housekeeping. SSTH, 62 E.-Large parler, 2 rooms, kitcher mall room, \$2; board.

123D, 241 E.-Nicely furnished rooms, with without housekeping, \$1.50, \$4.

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GRENWICH AVE., 98—Furnished room to let or housekeeping; all improvements. STH 19 W.-15 heated recess; \$1.50.\$5; seelaln bath; housekeeping; small, \$1.

STH ST., 25 W .- Neat rooms, \$1.25-\$5 w : porcelain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4. toTH, 60 W. Sunny top floor room, \$2.25;

1977. 441 W.-Light housekeeping rowshing affored. 23D. 220 W. 41.50 up; nice parlor, bested

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ASTR. 208 W .- Rest varior, nicely furnished sern 16 Warteren and amail rooms well

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12"ST, 222 W. Flegrat, large back parler 12:TH. SI W. Large front room; gentlemen.

77H AVE. 70-7 rooms, both, steam beated; \$24 up. Janiter, top firer, right.

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Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J<sub>1</sub> of A. meets verry Tuesday night at the Labor Temple. 247 Last 84th st. room S. at S o'clock: Joseph Moelter, Fin. Sevy. 542 East 150th st.; Arthu Gonne, Rec. Sevy., 1992 Anthony ave., Bront.

United Brotherhood of Carpesters and Join-ers of America, Local Union 300, meets every Tuesday, S P. M., at the Labor Temple. Lud-wig Becker, Fin. Sec., 1612 2d Ave.; Beu-Fried, Rec. Sec., 724 East 158th St., Now York.

Unifed Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 530 East 834 &t. Employment office at 243-247 East 84th St.

Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday, Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 P. M., at Labor Temple.

680 meets every second and fourth Pridays at 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple, 84th St. HARLEM FORUM, 360 W. 125th street, me last day of each month at 8 p. m.

Cooks' Union, Local 710. Meets every Friday 30 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place.

Co-operative League. Meets every Thurs iay evening at University Settlement, Eldridg and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn, Organizer Amalgamated Waiters of N. Y., Local No Br. B. Office, 12 St. Marks place, Man attan. Members meet Fridays at 4 p. m.

N. Y. Wood Carvers' and Modellers' Associa-tion. Meets first, third and fifth Friday of the month at the Labor Temple.

Cement and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Meet-econd and fourth Wednesday of the month a

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. I. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the point at 142 East 7th St. Executive Board meets by call.

Labor Secretariat, 320 Broadway, Manhattan Office hours, 9 s. m. to 6 p. m. Delegates meet last Saturday in the month at, Labor Temple.

Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local 56—Meeesery Saturday, 8 p. m<sub>y</sub> at Independence Hall 158 Enst 27th St.

Building Employes' (Janiters) Union. No. 2985. Meets every first and third Monday, 3 m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan St.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of N. Y. vicinity. Steet first and third Saturday. East 7th St.

Butchers' Union, No. 174. Meets first an third Sunday, D a. m., at the Labor Temple,

Cigarmaters' International Progressive Union No. 30. Office and employment office, 241 East

Butchers' Union No. 11 Neets every Monday, S p. m., Hall, 216 East 120th St.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners, Local Union, No. 457. Meet every Monday, 5 p. m., at 221-322 East 73d street, K. A. Frykman, Fin. Sec., 124 West 90th street; Christon, Rec. Sec., 432 East 146th street, 5 tf. 654 Broadway . . . . 106 East 23d St. 220 Fulton St. . . . . 615 Sixth Ave. Local Union, No. 200, Carpenters and Joiners Meet every Theaday, S. p. m., at the Labo Temple. Employment office, 142 East 30th St.

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k is the darkness neard, O. sunward! ough is the highwayard, still onward

Dewn harbors surely. ng us somewhere ad the sweet meadows.

me will restore us. at is before us.

reached the Editor too late to

#### THE FASHION IN FURS.

came from Not where you at them, but where they wer.

pleasant one. You think of the rfaces, of running satisfied inover one gistening pelt after r. of the gratifying nearness of things for yourself, would it pleasant to make them for pers?" they asked her.

furs is just being felt. If you go up and down Bond s'reet, invaded the aities and cellars lower West Side, you would fur factor'es almost deserted. are wearing, all the fur coats and es the melon-muffs and animal cial reason why they should be de in July. May or April, August y should say when they will work, when they will be idle? This is an anized trade, and all that is 'olfrom the workers is that they

stairs, back through dripping ng tenements, when they were ked to the doors with men, what and children, making the furs that erica is wearing. And this in ly! A New York July, when the at have laid dormant in the walls all er long come to life and become strong and vital, that you can alst see them come out of the walls its to assa'l you. For these unorganized trades, and who are workers that they should say her they will have airy, venti-

most agreeable part of the work by men, because it is a skilled it is for them to judge of the the skins from the piles, marking the literas on the inside and cutting me with sharp knives. This is not self so unplessant a trade even of fur picked from the ash piles own past the former wearers. For with his family.

If conditions are as hard as this for the city of imitations, of near seal, the man, what must they be for the nd artificial lynx, and false ermine hey rip them apart and brush them. They breathe these. ntil in addition to the contagion of oat and lung affections which fivaroat and lung affections which fly-not protect these men in any way. The Women's Trade Union Leag em to fly about in the air; dust emovers and mechanical cleaners. but these things cost money and the ployer would have to pay for them. And will the empoyer have to pay anything for the girls who are disabled uld he? For these are unorganized trades. One girl may leave the fac-lory rather than die as she sits in her chair and another may ask for an open window or for a fan to clear the air so that she can breathe, but what does it matter wheher one girl or two girls or a dozen girls ask for these things? This is an unorganized

trade. There is no one to enforce the demands and the wages.

Yes, of course, there are wages: Executive hey are sometimes difficult to find, 84th street. but they exist. Even in unorganized 16th trades girls will not work absolutely avenue. othing, though they come pretty near it, and no two girls have the same amount. And why should they? If Annie Cabot will work for \$2 a 10th street. more, though Yetta Goldstein and Vanna Peluso get \$2 or \$2.50 for the same work? For this is an unorganthough Yetta Goldstein and Grand street.

York City are almost ideal conditions -for the emplo, er. No limit to hours, no sanitary rules, no consideration of any sort for the girls, no unions, hardly any wages, and thousands and thousands of workers clamoring for thousands of workers clamoring for the work at prices which do not give a living, but only a choice between slow starvation and the street.

22d A. D. (Branch 2)—New club rooms, Pitkin avenue, corner Sack-man street. low starvation and the streets. This

#### THE RETAIL DRY GOODS CLERKS.

is an organized trade :

Two young men called on the publicity committe of the Women's Trade Propaganda. Union League.

"Would you mind coming over or to sealskin, and of beaver to the East Side and getting arrested, so Even if you cannot have these we could get our strike in the pa-

> The chairman was aghast. She hadn't acquired a taste for arrest. 'Who are you?" she said.

"Why, we're from the retail dry ods clerks over on the East Side. We have had a strike on for four weeks and we can get nothing in the papers so that any one will help us. a d all the collars and maffs And if Miss Dreler or you would get arrested for us, like she did for the Triangle Shirt Walst Company, then they might treat us right."

This is the story they told the chair-For four weeks they had been on strike-the 130 dry goods clerks who are organized on the East Side. Seventeen of the fifty-zeven shops where they have been working have come to terms; the rest are this holdpickets have been arrested and only proof that the arrests were unjust when even the papers will not take their cause up against this police opprecaion?

And what are they striking for? For wages? For better shop condi-lens? No. They wish to reduce their workday to twelve hours. Now the workday of the retail clerks begins at 3 in the morning and lasts until 10 at night, except on Saturdays, when it is from 9 to 11. And this not six days. but seven in the week. Now they feel in the morning until 9 at night, with fy: a machinist getting 50 cents an certainly not an excessive demand.

clerks got for themselves one day a the day, but these are only a few of the the e best advantage, where the day, but these are only a few of the can go without being seen and great mass of Eas. Side dry goeds emto match the markings of the ployes. It would seem that for these success for Allegheny County. hey sit at long tables, taking long hours they should be getting good a week. Think of it! A man works fourteen hours a day seven days in the week fifty-two weeks in the year ns and bags and armloads of furs idle season, and gets for this \$624 unloading new skins sometimes. Undoubtedly he can live on this alone just as often old worn things, but he cannot marry and support a garbage cans of a great city, would want to marry him—a man sing with every disease that has who has not one single day at home city, would want to marry him-a man

> unorganized girls? The men who work have helped the women who work time and again. Now we can shall not work more than ten hours a day or sixty hours a week. It does not protect these men in any way.
>
> The Women's Trade Union League of clock.
>
> The Women's Trade Union League of clock.
>
> The Women's Trade Union League of clock.
>
> The Women's Trade Union League of clock. hours. The law says that we women

only the fur workers suffer. There are inventions, of course; machinen the dry goods stores of the East side which could do most of this work; to look in the window before they vacuum apparents on the store of the vacuum apparatus which could draw enter and not enter unless they see tout the loose hairs without allowing white card bearing the label of the white card bearing the label of the retail clerks' organization, and the white card bearing the label of the retail clerks organization, and the women should ask if the shop is organized before they buy anything. It is not a big thing to do, and it is on dalesian legend. Regins at S. the side of right and justice that no woman should buy dry goods on the and die, so that he can save the price | East Side from a clerk who is working of mechanical cleaners? No. Why more than twelve hours a day or more than six days in the week.

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## Socialist Notes

Today's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee-239 East

9th and 11th A. D .- 585 Eight?

Workmen's Circle Branch 80)-414 1st and 25th A. D. (English branch)

Rooms of Misses Pratt and Marot, 218 West 4th street.

#### BROOKLYN.

15th A. D .- Sixth avenue and 9th

Discussion meeting of Branch Wyckoff Heights in Brill's Hail, Wyckoff Heights in Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker street Topic for discussion: "Means o

#### JERSEY CITY.

7th Ward-129 Lindon ayenue.

#### WEST NEW YORK.

Franklin avenue, corner 2d street-Business meeting.

#### PHILADELPHIA, PA

42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d Business meeting.

#### WOMEN'S SOCIAL COMMITTEE.

mittee will meet at 112 East 104th street tomorrow evening instead of Thursday, as had been originally ar-

#### POTTSTOWN, PA.

George S. Gelder will be in Potts own Pa all day tomorrow in an effort to get subscriptions and donations for The Call.

will particularly lay stress on those who are not, as yet, on the mailing list of The Sunday Call should

It is hoped that the Socialists of will help Gelder make a success of his trip.

The Socialists may well be proud of the prompt response given to the on the assessors' lists. One membe working in the mountains laid off for a day and came to Pittsburg to quali appointed committees and canvass the voters in their organization:

#### MUSICAL CALENDAR

METROPOLITAN HOUSE-"LA

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE-"La Figlia de Madame Angot" (the Daughter of Mme. An-got), French opera comique, nousic by Charles WEDNESDAY

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE..."Caval-leria Insticana." one-act Italian music-drama, music by Pietro Mascagni, operatic treatment of Giovanni Verga's tragedy of Stellian folk-life, of same name; followed by "I Pagliacci," two-act Italian music-drama, music by Rus-glero Leoneavallo, operatic version of Calabrian

THURSDAY.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Concert by Phil-harmonic Rociety of New York; conductor, Gus-tay Mahler. Begins at 8:15 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Parsi-al, three-set German festival sacred music-terms (bushneuwehfestspiel), music by Rich-ric Wagner. Regins at 12-45 p. m. "Il Tro-

SEW THEATER.—'il Barbiere di Siviglia,"
three-act Italian opera batta, music by Gloschino Rossini, operatic version of Beaumarchais'
comedy of same name. Begins at 2 o'clock. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—"Carmen." four-act French lyric drams, music by Georges Riret, operatic version of Prosper Merime's romance of same name. Begins at 8 o'clock. FRIDAY.

PRIDAY.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Concert by Philharmonic Society of New York: conductor, Gustav Mahler. Begins at 2:30 o'clock.

CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Concert by People's Symphony Concerts: conductor. Pranz X. Arens: soloiste. Miss Edna Shlowalter. lyric sopranc. First movement. Beethoren's Ninth (Cherall spmn-hony. Ispolitow-levanon's "Cancasian Shotches." Technikowsky's "Marche Siat," overture to Mozart's opers. "Bon Juan." and excernts from oneras of Donizetti and Puccini. Bagins' ws. S.15. o'clock.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE "Stelle".

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE "Stelle." former Italian Irric drama, music by Giuseppe Lordi operatic version of Shakespeare drams, "Othello." Regins at 8 o'clock.

NEW THEATER "Werther," three-set breach opera lyrigue, music by Jules Massenet, besed upon foothe's "Sorrows of Werther," Begins at S o'clock.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE. "La Tosca, here act Italian music-drama, operatic vecsion of Victories Sandous tragedy of same name, legins at 8 o'clock.

SATURDAY. CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL—Concert performance by Symphony Concerts for Young Pen-ple; conductor, Walter Damnosch, Beethoven's Fifth (Coninor) symphony and caccepts from orchestral works by Bach, Haydn, Handel and Mosart, Begins at 2:20 o'clock.

Meart. Begins at 2:30 o'clock.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. "Tristan
und Isolde." German music-drama, music by
Richard Wagner: operatic version of ancient
Itals legend. Begins at 1:45 o'clock.

MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE. "Sapho."

five-act French opera, music by Jules Massenet,
operatic version of Alphonse Dandet's remance
of same name. Begins at 2 o'clock. "Lecucque
Lee Dragons de Villars." French opera comique.
Begins at 8 o'clock.

## SPECIAL PAINTERS' MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of Local Union No. 51, Brotherhood of Painters, tonight, to take action on current quarterly report of trustees and other matters pertaining to the coming convention, which will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 6,

# MUSIC

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Full houses heard attractive sym itoriums within a quarter of a mile of each other yesterday afternoon. In Carnegie Music Hall the Philharmonic 4th street.

16th and 18th A. D.—1032 First Mahler, performed the third ("Erovenue.") inger" and the funeral cortege from 10th A. D. (Italian)-266 East the same composer's music-drams."Die Gotterdammerung." Maurice Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," "A Night in Spain," was given his first presentation in New York by the symphony Society of New York, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, in the second symphony (in D) and Liszt's

#### PHILHARMONIC PROGRAM. In Carnegie Music Hall.

Two funeral marches upon one program were features of yesterday's ar-ray of music provided by the Philharnonic Society. The "Eroica" symtime this season, and it must be registered that an unmistakably improved and developed performance was realized of the colossal work scored by Beethoven 'per festiggiare il sovvenire d'un grand'uomo" (to celebrate the memory of a great man) The opening movement, "allegro con was carried with sharper lines of distinction and with finer shading than resulted from the same reading of the work a fortnight ago and the awe-inspiring "marcia nebre" took on a more concentrated and centralized expression than was exceedingly happy vein of the scherze dealized by yesterday's delivery.

amples of symphonic tone production and climax building.

of the Manhaitan Opera House, the soloist of the afternoon, contributed a group of arie from operas of Hande in concert with the orchestra. Of these the famed forgotten "Xerxes," of Handel, mos delighted his auditors by reason of the compelling harmonies of the com position, the orchestral part of which was rendered with the surest finesse An aria from Bizet's "a Jolie Fille de Perth" ("The Fair Maid of Perth") and the "legende de fleur" from the Notre Dame" ("The Juggler of Our the French chanteur, and these, by their widely varying character and the mode of their delivery by M. Gilibert, demonstrated his remarkable versa tility and splendidly comprehensiv art as a singer and as an expressionist

## SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

A most ingenious tone poem is th Ravel "Rhapsodie Espagnole," made up of four movements, three of which week off, either Wednesday or Thurs-tractive extra edition of 800 copies of are representative of Spanish folk day, but these are only a few of the Messenger advising voters to dances, the "Malaguena," "Habanera" "Feria." Some grotesque effects are to be observed in the score, while that seldom are permitted to attain individuality in even the most modern kaleodoscopic tints of the orchestral ious whole and the voluptuous rhythm and swing of the Spanish national danges assert themselves in unison effects that the fullest sympathy and imagination of the compo phere of Spain dwell in this rhapsody

composition made, in its general form sounds that emanated from the intel ties of the audience, causing a lively titter to ripple through the theate bated acoustical proper-

received by her hearers. The orches-

tral support provided her was com-plete and satisfying.

The symphony, which opened the program, marked another triumph for the Symphony Society's director, as an exponent of Johannes Brahms. for the performance was clean, cris and stimulating in every department and accomplishment as to discrimina PLUMMER.

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#### MOSES

Sermon by John D. Long, D.D., in the Parkelde Church, Lenox road, near Flatimeh avenne, Breeklyn, Sun-day, November 21, 1985.

"And she called his name Moses."

Thus is recorded the naming of one who for many centuries had a com-manding influence upon the most remarkable race that has yet appeared in human history, and whose influence weighty upon the mighty eivilizations of the West.

city of those narratives found in what are commonly styled the five books world's greatest lawgiver or the nar-ratives that record his work. One ar- case will illustrate how the have been put to flight. It was once objected that inasmuch as the names from the Assyrian language that therefore the account in which this vestment is described must have been which the Jews spent in Ausyria. But, strange to say, ten or a dozen years Egypt, and among the inscriptions exhumed therewith were catalogues these very names appeared, showin in Egypt by their Assyrian designa

A hundred years ago it used to be could not have been written at the not known until Cadmus brought the alphabet to Greece seven or eight hun. covery of the stone block containing ago, it is known that in Assyria tweneven a marriage was not legal unless the connubial contract was in writing

·However, for us these things have only a curious interest. The main thing and that which is significant is the fact that Moses was the greatest and the most successful labor leader After repeated failures he succeeded in getting a race o after other disappointments he suca nation of conquering freemen.

Moses is commonly known as a law-iver. Most people think, however, that his law which he laid down for his people was simply a series of more or less arbitrary rules and regulations of an ecclesiastical character.

True, many of his stipulations are Such, however, form but a minority of his teachings. There was an excode. Illustrative of this take is known as the Ten Commandments. and likewise the numerous laws re garding civil matters. In addition there was the extensive sumptuary is increasingly making evident were significant of all were the laws which and interest. Regarding the former We notice that the land was divided into small allottments and these allottments could not be alienated. nopoly in Egypt, hence, provision was would use it.

Still more significant were the pro-visions against interest and profit. He MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE, 34th 5t. & 5th Ave. ruling class in Egypt and he recognized the means of exploitation. Mo nopoly of land on the one hand put of To-cents. at S. Double Bill. Daughter of the the workman, who must have access Regiment (Mme. Tetrazzini) and Pugliacei. Miss Myrtle Elvyn, a pianiste, efmercy of the landlord, and on the
fected her debut in America in yesother hand, the possession of money

AMERICAN P. CIRCLE BALLET terday's concert of the Symphony So- made the owner thereof master of ciety, rendering the solo role in the labor of others if he were al-Liszt concerto in A. Her interpreta-tion was one of freedom, power and of this money. So, we see in Ex musicianly intelligence and was well 22:25 the law: "If thou lend money to any of my people that is poor by thee, thou shalt not lend to him as a usurer, neither shall thou lay upon him usury." Still more strongly this emphasized in Lev., 25:35:37 "And if thy brother be and fallen in decay with thee, then thou shalt relieve him; yea, though he be a stranger or a sojourner, that he may live with thec. Thou shalt not give him thy money upon usury, nor Workmen's Educational Association lend him thy victuals for increase. Take thou no usury of him, nor in-Take thou no usury of him, nor increase. Take thou no usury of him, nor increase, but fear thy God; that thy brother may live with thee." It will be noticed that not only is interest forbidden, but profit as well, for the word "increase" is a word that means

> Old Testament through by palmist and prophet. In such canticles as the fifteenth psalm the man who is truly religious and who is fit to appear be

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profit, interest or rent where we read,
"Thou shalt not lend upon usury to
thy brother; usury of money, usury of
victuals, usury of anything that is lent
upon usury." This forbids charging

apon usury. This forbids charging rent for the use of money, fuodstuffs land or anything else for which mer are wont to charge usury or profit.

In the same book as just quoted from we are told in chapter lifteer about the seventh year of release when all debts were carceled. Thus, no only could no interest be charged, out when the seventh year of release came round even though the debt had just been contracted the slate of account was wiped clean. And the cortext tells There have been those who have derful character, but if truth be us why such provisions were stranger than fiction, as doubtless it is, then this man's story as set forth in the Hebrew scriptures must be true.

Por that matter modern arches the many set of the many you." True a little "the poor shall never cease out of the of Moses. Critical ingenuity has exhausted itself in vain in its attempts latter text at us, but if they would to discredit either the character of the that a little before the writer promise

"there shall be no poor and to ensure the continuance of poverty of the continuance of poverty ar known back as far as the ancient day of Moses? The truths, namely, that you can not abolish poverty save by removing the instruments of oppres

## PUBLIC LECTURES.

the auspices of the Board of Education for to

Siny resant High School. East 16th street, nea econd avenue: "Hawati, the Paradise of th Silly research of the street and Edge-combe Pacific." Graham C. Hunter.
Public School 5, 141st street and Edge-combe avenue: "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Catherine Collins.
Public School 46, 156th street and St. Nicholas avenue "John Greenleaf Whittler." Eddes avenue "John Greenleaf Whittler."

win C. Hallman.
Public School 51, 523 West 44th street
"Longfellow's Evangeline." Dr. William I Public School 62. Hester and Essex streets "A Peep at Life in South Africa." Charle Public School 119, 173d street, near Eight arenue: "From the Directorate to Napoleon" Abdication in France." Professor George Cas

street: "St. Patrick, SS. Columba and Others. Charles Johnston. Public School 158, Avenue A and 77th street. "Municipal Cleaning and Its Relations to Public Health." Hon. John T. Fetherston. Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Musical Instruments." Professor William C. Peckham.

Public School 188, Lewis and Zen. "William C. Perkham." tegnier,
Public School 135. First avenue end Sist
street: "St. Patrick, SS. Columba and Others."

School 188. Lewis and East Houston "Wendell Philips." Dr. Fredrick Robinson.
Institute Holl, 218 East 106th street: "An Evening With Tenurson." Mrs. Mary E. Lesse.
Public Library, 112 East 96th street: "The Telegraph and the Telephone." Charles L. Harrington.

St. Luke's Hall. Hudson and Grove streets 'Democracy in Germany and France.' John Martin. St. Peter's Hall. 20th street and Eighth ave-me: "Japan." Professor George William Knox.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Dr. Elmer Lee, physician and slologist, will lecture on "Physological, Individual and Social Prob tonight at 225 Chrystle street near Houston street. Admission 10

cents. Exclusively for men.

The Parkside League will hold a bargain sale in the Assembly Room near Flatbush avenue, today, day and Wednesday. The sale will b held each afternoon ach evening. A musical program will be presented each evening Groceries, articles will be on sale.

## AMUSEMENTS.

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Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president; Frank M, Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22.

#### THE ILLINOIS TEN-HOUR LAW.

A striking illustration of the supreme necessity for a uniform NATIONAL system of labor legislation is now being furnished by the State of Illinois.

In 1893 a law was passed in Illinois restricting the hours of working women to EIGHT in twenty-four. In due course of time that law was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Fifteen years later the people of Illinois, bent on demonstrating the enormous advance they made in the interval in industrial development and humanitarian feeling, caused a law to be enacted restricting the hours of working women to TEN in twenty-four.

This law is an exact copy of the Oregon law, which was unanimously declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, on the ground that the working hours of women may be restricted for the protection of their health as well as for the benefit of all the people in the state. Basing themselves on this high authority, the promoters stead: of the law naturally assumed that the law would meet with no obstacles. They were mistaken.

When the State Factory Inspector proceeded to enforce the law again employ organized labor and tions are almost as bad. And while thenceforth recognize it." against a paper box manufacturing company, he was stopped in his nefarious course by a judge with an injunction.

Hitherto the constitutionality of labor laws has usually been tested through an appeal by some one arrested for violation. This nest lawyers, who was once, and method threw upon the employer the cost of the appeal and left the probably is still, in the professional new in operation until its constitutionality was determined. But the When this news-came I remem-new method of resorting to an injunction reverses this process by bered the words of Virgil: "Whatlaw in operation until its constitutionality was determined. But the throwing the burden of the appeal upon the state and suspending the when bringing gifts." operation of the law during the litigation. This is another instance of the notable progress we are making.

The injunction prohibits the state authorities from prosecuting the paper box company for violation of the law, on the ground that it is contrary to the freedom of contract guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. The working women of Illinois must be protected in their sacred right of working in the rush season from twelve to fourteen hours daily, in order that they may be entirely unemployed during the slack season.

The case is now being appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court. The Chicago Federation of Labor, the Women's Trade Union League, and the Illinois State Federation of Labor have issued an appeal to the churches and other organizations to assist them in carrying on a propagarda in favor of the law.

The press is almost unitedly in favor of the law. The Chicago Evening Post made a sarcastic appeal on behalf of the right to work long hours. When the working woman, "her employer at her elbow, says that she cannot earn enough in ten hours to live, our whole dominate the whole activity of the chivalry rises to her defense; let her work twelve hours then. We have always contended that nobody need starve in America."

The Illinois branch of the American Association for Labor Legislation issued an appeal to various organizations, reminding them that "knowledge and appreciation of social needs determine judicial de- they leave Philadelphia they are folcisions," and that "courts generally reflect the state of enlightenment

The Congregational Ministers' Union of Chicago adopted the fellowing resolution:

acted a law limiting the hours of women's work to ten in evvery twenty-four; and

Whereas. The enactment of this law is amply just fied by the increasing volume and pressure of work upon women wage earners, and by the increasingly definite knowledge of the disastrous effects of overstrain and long hours upon women's health and motherhood;

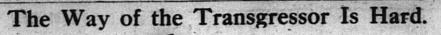
s. The working day for women has been limited to ten by the law of England for over sixty years and by the law assochusetts for thirty-five years, during which period twentytwo other states have enacted similar legislation, which has be explicitly upheld by the higher courts of five states and also by the ted States Supreme Court in the case of Miller vs. Oregon, on the unit that the limitation thus placed upon her contractual powers usified, not only for the protection of women's health, but for future well-being of the race; and

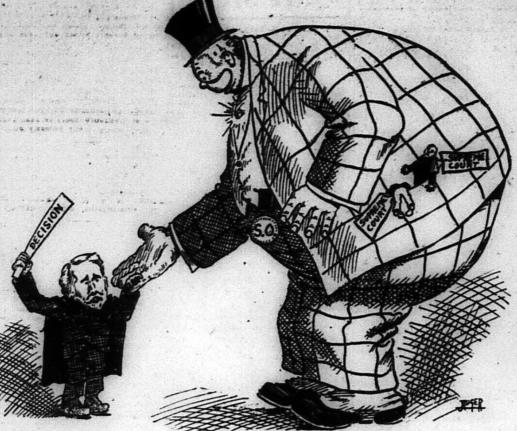
Whereas, Illinois, by the enactment of this law has only brought on abreast of that in other states, whose constitution

its legislation abreast of that in other states, whose constitutional guarantees are precisely the same as those of Illinois; therefore, Resolved. That the Ministers' Union of the Congregational Churches of Chicago heartily join with the Chicago Federation of Imbor, at the request of that body, in all fair efforts to create an intelligent public opinion to support the legal restriction of the hours of the transfer that the protection of the health and the manner. of the working women of Illinois,

There is every reason for hoping that this law will be allowed to stand. But does it not appear absurd that a matter so vitally affecting the welfare of the working people should be subject to so many former! delays? And when we bear in mind that the same delays and interruptions may be resorted to by the employers in the case of every Mr. Loeb's retention of four confessed labor law-whether regulating hours of labor, or factory conditions, grafters among his subordinates? Are or the status and rights of unions, or employers' liability, or old age pensions-in every state of the Union, is not the imperative need for a national, uniform system of labor legislation a self-evident proposi-

There will, of course, be made the objection that such legislation by Congress would swiftly be pronounced unconstitutional. Let us, and Mrs. Stetson and her partisans in the other. Then wish hard, the gate however, recall the words of the Illinois branch of the American Association for Labor Legislation: "Knowledge and appreciation of social needs determine judicial decisions," and "Courts generally reflect the state of enlightenment of the community." Let us arouse sae working people and their friends to an appreciation of our barbarous backwardness in all matters pertaining to labor legislation, and to the sole cause of this condition—the inability to make the legislatures and courts of forty-five states act in unison-and there will be exerted such pressure upon the United States Supreme Court that even this rock of reaction will be compelled to yield to the





Standard Oil Punished at Last.

company hint that unions of working

are made.

There are unions and unions. Some

ers of Homestead declare that in spite

of all opposition they WILL organize.
It will be sad news when lawyers,

Carnegie Steel Works form among

erned by spies, led by traitors and ter-rorized by the blacklist.

AND "JUSTICE" IS BLIND.

By VAL ORMOND.

TERRIBLE-no less than a THEFT of ONE-HALF POUND of BUTTER

and FIVE EGGS. This fearful crime

tale." But it is not. Mobile furnishes

down for the tender consideration

What do you think about it?

nothing but a measiv old hear

self upon the land question: "Buy th landlords out. Don't plunder them.

who was able to jump over the heads

of almost a regiment of fellow-officers

salary we are paying right along, de-

that "the most dangerous senti-

-, I mean, Mr. Stead

But into his present position, by the grace-pital- of Theodore Roosevelt, and whose

The law courts do funny things in

## Unions in Homestead Again.

#### By Robert Hunter.

the bosses do.

erime.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

Henry Watterson, in the Louisville ment in this country" is the sentiment that we must "do away with war." It is, indeed, a dangerous sentiment. Mr.

men will be formed.

Not long ago The Call printed this; in Homestead are pretty bad. No true

in eresting exclusive news from Home-stead:

"We have it from the most reliable more take life in that industrial hell. cource \* \* \* that the Carnegle Steel Company may, in the near future.

William Clark Black, editor of the nion Labor Journal, of Washington, Pa., gleaned that information from

employ of the Carnegie Company. ever h be. I fear the Greeks, even

In Russia unions are formed directsory to join the union of your trade. of the government are then placed in charge of the unions so that instead of unions existing for the benefit of the workers they exist for

the benefit of the government. It will be sad news when lawyers,
When German unions began to superintendents and managers of the make headway the shrewdest game played by the bosses was to organize unions under their own domination.

In this country detective agencies organize unions and the bosses pay

them well for their work. In Pennsylvania unions organized

y borses is an old game. The shoe workers in the factories Philadelphia, for instance, belong to the "Central Convention of Slee Workers." A boot and shoe worker must belong to this union, otherwise the bosses blacklist him.

The bosses select the union leaders, control the walking delegates, and

In case the men have any opinions the bosses do not like, in case they retain a shred of independent manhood. by all the firms in Philadelphia. If lowed by letters of blacklist through

all parts of the country.
Once upon a time the foreman of one of the shoe shops was a delegate to the central convention. He voted in favor of the workers in one case which came before the body.

discharged, and after spending three weeks answering advertisements and jail task today. November 15.

This sounds like a judicial of the property of the control of the co to his old employer to ask why he He was told that he the story as an actual court transac could come back to his old position if, tion, the victim being Miss Lillie Surin the future, he would conduct himself to the satisfaction of his employ-

This admirable organization has should members at work at one stretch fourteen years without a strike future historians as the most extraand without a disagreement with the ordinary exemplars of justice

Show me the Augean stables that will represe chart after you have "purified" them, bh. Capitalist "re-

Couldn't some enterprising man-ager errange on M. A. M. contest? Put the Publication Committee and

The Passion Play, which comes up

"commercialization."

next year at Ober-Amergau, is a huge

money-making speculation. Even the

can stay the rising tide of Socialism

the way, as the darkeys would say,

Now no one doubts that conditions

troubles will be short.

#### THE INCENTIVE OF GAIN

#### By E. McKEEVER.

But while Homestead is not in Rus-sia, it is in Pennsylvania, where condifinancial one, urges us to advance forward? Why should we labor if the inducement of wealth is not offered? applies to leaflets and articles. for the purpose of crushing workers, WHY? That is the inevitable ques-Editor Black and the other union

leaders in Pennsylvania should not congratulate themselves too much affair, and this accounts for our ad-when the lawyers of the Carnegie vancement!

Before you can be justified in stat They should look with both alarm of such an inducement it must be proven that the United States governand suspicion when such statements ment, our institutions, hospitals parks, highways, etc., have been built and are operated with the incentive exist to enslave the workers and profit the of gain in view! You must prove that rob- Patrick Henry's voice rang out like workers-to protect them from roba clarion. "Give me liberty or give me

Arnold and his like. The incentive of it has given us rows of filthy tene-ments instead of decent homes—and this on account of private ownership; istic criminals who should be in jail, and it has caused beings to marry the South, even as they do in Penn-sylvania. A fatherless and motherless woman has just been sent to prison for SEVEN YEARS. The severity of when detestation existed. Anything accomplished that has been inspired by such an instigation HAS NOT ben-

sentence implies some awfut ic. And indeed the crime was It is the incentive of gain that keeps wages low, rent high and heartily sup-ports the candidate permanently before us-"POVERTY" us false to our kin; it is the home-

who was not only an orphan, but had been leading a SOLITARY LIFE CARING FOR AN INVALID

Do you imagine that after he had completed a work, whether it be of ikera-BROTHER. Nor is this all. The criminal had been sentenced last or other, he would like to be reimspring when, through the aid of the bursed to the extent of dollars and see

(Perhaps we should consider it The names of the judges on that be published and handed

William T. Stead, London's most notable charlatan, is busy receiving alleged messages from the spirit world. Most of these messages have a peculiar ring. Here, for example, is the late Henry George expressing him-No; let them do the plundering, Mr. Major General Leonard Wood, the

night when gazing into the heavens:
"Oh, I love the moon, the stars, the trees, the sun, the birds and everyfoody I meet." Yes, the law of love is within everyone of us, but is crushed out by conditions. We have no time for love in this age of Gold. We must work, work and work, those of us who are not rich, in the hope that our old age may be provided torch" is your salvation. The brother-that's the way it sounds to me.

J. T. WADS.

"Socialism," say critics, "is impossible because it would destroy the incentive of gain.". They believe that ingmen are incapable of the effort. A avarice is the ruling passon of mankind. What incentive, if it is not a

The human mind is a constructive

The incentive of gain has poisoned wealth has fi.led this earth with wars; it has caused murders and burglaries; the incentive of gain has given us oleomargarine in place of butter; it

This sounds like a judicial "fairy in this he glories:

not to become a member of the con-gregation that worships Mammon. watched. form of repentance on Mr. Carnegie's part when he builds libraries; giving from us legally. BUT NOT JUSTLY ---

human mind is a constructive one. It working while you are asleep, and this is why numerous inventors dream

Have you ever seen a person pur-You "hire" your lawyer, the referee | "Marse Henry am sho'ly gettin' sensigned the court, and your divorce ble in his old age." hase a puzzle and devote his entire thinking power to the solution of it? ward located in a padded cell. What Pushemdown is a greater man than ftemup. Why. Pushemdown has Is it the question Liftemup. Why, Pushemdown has It is the same rea- the pres of ducats? No: son as that for which children are the bank-millions-while Liftemup that knowledge is power; the industrial sufull of love for the unfortunates. Can out joy-riding? Hurrah for Pushem-

I have not yet seen a man." It is undoubtedly true that man has not been created, but is only in process of evolution. But are we wicked at It is the environment and conditions cannot live happily from the fruits of our toil, then we shall resort to other means with the conception of happiness in mind; gambling, thievery and firm) salaries would be raised to the swindling then come into vogue, and maximum—and this is legal—thus such practices are being carried on to preventing profits admitting of a tax

can stay the rising tide of Socialism is, indeed, a dangerous sentiment, ar. of us who are not that our old age may be provided torch" is your Belmont's proposed \$59,000 fund? By gerous, however, only to you and your for; and this at the expense of de-hood of man, the way, as the darkeys would say, kind.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITO

#### BE ALIVE.

As one of the organizers of a loca who is responsible both for the good vote of 1908 and the poor one of this year. I was very much interested in about to write at once, but thought I would wait to see whether other comrades had the same opinion as I on the subject. If there is anything shown by the discussion it is that in Socialist agitation, as in other mat-ters, there is no royal road to success. All the means of agitation are good, some of them better than others. Some used to excess, others not suffi-ciently. The open air meeting has It is of very little use except to advertise the party and the ticket and to distribute and sell literature. An outdoor meeting where no literature is sold or distributed is time and money wasted. It should be held only on thoroughfares where large numbers congregate and the op-portunity is presented to address many people of various classes, like 125th Indoor lectures are very im portant, provided they are delivered by competent lecturers and a good attendance is secured. And here let me say that they are just as important to party members as to outsiders, tion as much as anyone.
Attendance, ah! There is the rub

Our greatest difficulty has been to get the people, especially workingmen, to attend the lectures. Well, if the mountain will not come to Mahomet. Mahomet must go to the mountain. We must invade the homes of the people, of the workingmen, carry our Eterature to them and supplement it with personal propaganda. We must carry the gospel of Socialism to the people. The workingmen are tired after a day of toil and it is hard 70 get them out of their homes. They too great a mental effort. Most of trained mind to follow a lecturer for an hour or more. Most of the worklecture lasting more than thirty minutes often defeats its own object. cialism must be given in homeopathic doses. Not diluted, but only so much as can be digested at one time. This member, the vast majority of workingmen are just beginning to think just learning to walk, so to say. We must concentrate our effort tribution of literature. This is the secret of the success of our Milwankee comrades. So much for our

But we are also a political party and as such inclined to measure our success by our vote. Now, I do not share the same walling and gnashing of teeth produced by the large decrease of our vote. It is deplorable, indeed, but also not incomprehensible. The bulk of our votes comes from sympathizers, non-members. Most of them are workingmen and do not un-derstand Solcalism thoroughly. They are what the Germans call "Gefuchls-Socialisten." Socialists by sympathy rather than conviction. They know rather than conviction. its candidates, cannot hope to carry through a single one of its demands. Thus it happens that whenever a camhas incited lawyers to disregard the paign, especially if there is a so-scales of justice and fight for capital- called reform wave, say Tammany is to be routed, and the morals of the community saved (?), or a Gaynor, a so-called champion of the plain peo-ple, to be elected, our sympathizers. just this once, forsake our party, in lar man or party. Thus our gain or dent than the result of our work.

pathizers know so little. If they understand not Socialism, then something must be wrong with our methods. They must be too shallow or ineffective to carry conviction. You hit the nail on the head in your first edi-torial: "We have been taking ab-King's Daughters, she was released on his perfection locked up in a vault, to be kept from the vision of mankind. Nay; his desire would be shattered. THE SENTENCE. The prisoner voluntarily surrendered herself to the sheriff at once, and begins her long. sheriff at once, and begins her long his wish is to have society appreciate people and is their champion. The "conspiracy of silence" with jail task today, November 15.

his effort and render him praise, and Socialist party should be the first to you are treated by the case of the constant of the case of voice the needs of the people. The press. You could remedy that if His whole object is to be useful and doings of the legislature, of Congress, not to become a member of the con- of our board of aldermen should be Demands and criticism should be forthcoming whenever nec CREATY. us back something which he has taken mus; take a stand; the people should mental principles of your par

In a word, we must be alive When an idea suggests itself to the agitation should not be confined to the mind, it does not rest until the prob-lem is solved. Why? Because the must give the people object lessons. Get closer to the people and they will

tion. Money is the prevailing power

Opportunities are plentiful to those who possess it, and scarce to those without it. And the state that does not offer an equality of opportunity be abroguted-and it generally is. At

Private ownership, as it is today.

not to be found.

a curse, worse, by far, than that of premacy, if you please, of the human the incentive to gain. The ice, beet And why all this? Emerson says: are operated for the exploitation of man. Public ownership is a blessing. Reformers—Rah—The Income Tax: It was whispered in England, and now Hardly: Is iniquity inherited? to the United States to invest in the environment and conditions appe a man's character. If we blocking a good move in England. live happily from the fruits of And then we speak of a Corporation II. then we ghali resort to other Tax. If it is agreed upon, what will with the conception of happiwe find English capitalists swarming A child will sometimes remark at fering humanity. What is to be done

When we cease chasing the al mighty dollar, and become cognizant of the fact that we are cornered, and being rapidly pushed to the wall, we shall fight! (Why, even a rat will fight when cornered.) How? Shall

we wait for the evolution of man?
WAKE UP! There's the ballot. The
one with the emblem of "the arm and

Again, I say, "WAKE UP!"

us for the first charlatan

An opportunist, I h Democracy of Germany is no portunist body, yet when the ment raised the tax on bro sue and increased tifelr no afraid that someone would of treason to the cause.

What are we doing to I people nearer to us? There is a way being built with the permoney. Have we said a word? is not a day that some burnin issue does not present itself. yet our press is full of Social interest the people most. And wonder that they do not read our pers or pamphlets. Why, they published for a narrow circle, a tual admiration society. And I our literature is written on the plan. Of course, there are excent I am referring to the general ! and speak so that the people will derstand what we are driving at will get their ear and the vote. tion that will carry the vote with Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1909.

#### THE PERSONAL ELEMENT, ET Editor of The Call:

what exercised over the gues "What's the matter with us?" you seem to be giving every whack at diagnosing the going to deal myself a hand. . I be a "Butinsky," for I'm not a ber, but judging by the return a better Socialist than a lot of yo Now as to this, "What's the

the minor troubles is that ye ested in Socialism to join the I've been reading Socialist now for about a year, and have missed one issue of The to go about becoming a m your party. Of course, comm tells me that I could go to plication, but I have no idea kind of an obligation I m The nearest approach to anyti columns some time ago in your correspondents quoted tirety the obligation, or de which the candidate is resign. I suppose there are o subscribe, but don't know paper which I have read has your party's policy, like the never to urge any one to join ganization. If so, I suppose a reason," but it's beyond m for I have always considered ism a matter of POLITICS, have never found either of t

Of course, you all really know Hearst can split your vote. It is possible that any man who POLITICS only occasionally to derstand that. It's simply hum position to do more. And H who had HEARD of Cassids

had a powerful press of your only one way in which you will oe forthcoming whenever nec-break through this stonewal If a measure is proposed of silence, and that is by violating I believe to be one of the very have attended a few of your most and have frequently heard your didates boast of the fact that didn't ask for votes but for the party, and its pi Of course, all candidates say the date really MEANT it. You w

Laudable, but impossible. When some man who is a nifigure, like John Mitchell was OUT, but when he has the ear of public, and when his movements matters of "news," then you will o mand attention, and I appeal so strongly to the work that all you need is to once attention of the public, and the party will become a power, thing like that is going to be some day, whether you Socialists for or expect it or not, and t how you are going to "opposition party"

I don't know anything about history of the Socialist party, imagine that some man. who national figure, first gave it its petus in other countries.

You needn't zay Debs was p nent. Debs was a "loser;" had big strike; selfish human nature a WINNER.

support your press, and make it secontly powerful to attract attems By powerful I don't mean better

torials—they are good enough a but news gathering facilities, so "scoop" the other fellows occasion "scoop" the other fellows occasions.
And in conclusion, most of you
cuas Socialism as though it was
ligion and not POLITICS. At I

New York, Nov. 16, 1909.