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Bold Opera Concert and Ball et Amsterdam Opera House.

ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

e, Webster-Powell Will Play Lead-Ing Role in "Il Matrimonio Secrete."

The biggest event in the Socialist labor world will take place toerew atternoon and evening, when ds of workers from Greater York and vicinity will amerable the Amsterdam Opera House, 14th between Eighth and Ninth aveto attend and enjoy an opera rt and ball of unusual merit,

hen for the benefit of The Call by the New York Call conference.

Not since the memorable Call fair Grand Central Palace last spring there been so much interest manisted as in the last few weeks overmorrow's grand celebration. It was as if the workers of this city see by some common understanding. ve by some common understanding tey-eating day into one full of ming and significance to interna-al labor and Socialism.

The committee in charge of the af-ir at the Amsterdam Opera House sydently familiar with the artistic petite of Socialists and sympathiz-a, for it has arranged a program shorate enough to suit the most ex-

daunted by Hammerstein's cor-Indaunted by Hammerstein's cor-ring of independent opera, the im-sarios of The New York Call con-ence have arranged for the produc-n of "11 Matrimonio Secreto" ("The cret Marriage." with Mme. Web-r-Powell in the leading role. into English the original by enico Cimarosa. It is a meloof the eighteenth century in acts, and is said to be one of the offerings New York has seen. or Eugenio Pirani is the musical

on Powell, Mrs. Flora Benelishs.

Francis Motley, Mr. George Gillet,
Julia Foley and Mr. George ides Mme. Powell the cast in-

The opera will commence at 2:30 p.

Following it a concert will be ndered by the Norma String Trio id Aida Trumpet Quartet, which is imposed of Norma Sauter, violin; ins White, trumpet; Ruth McDon-8, piano, and Cora Sauter, 'cello. Then there is the "light fantastic." is p. m. the big hall will be turned in to the dancing public. A large eable orchestra will supply the see music. The opera will commence at 2:30 p.

It is expected that a record-break-er crowd will witness the perform-ince and participate in the ball during as evening. The friends of The Call all utilize this occasion both for the arpose of aiding their paper and to the right hand to Campadas and the glad hand to Comrades and w workers for the greatest cause

urged by the committee in talist friends to this performance, lew of the "heathen" see the social s of the Godalist movament. the general admission will be 35

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b House, Third arrest; Harler House, Third avenue, and all So-headquarters.

CRUSHED IN SHAFT

Work More Than an Hou icate Elevator Victim.

edged for an hour and a half be-n the elevator and the wall of the ten floors above ground. Joseph ins. twenty-one years old, of 305 freet. Brooklya, the engineer of welve-story office building at 27 ce building at \$7 41 West 28th street, was so sely injured yesterday that the physics of the New York Hospitul say

was on top of the elevator of the operator, and shot up-jamming Higgins against the at the top of the twelfth floor. car the top of the twenth hoot. car then rebounded, dropped to tenth floor, and again shot up.
In its second descent the en-

mediately in Duffy, of the West 30th but he did They worked for an hour and bodies, and was at first thought to be before they could extricate the (Continued on page 3.)

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Mme. Webster-Powell, the Operatic Star at The Call Benefit Tomorrow



CHERRY MINERS ASK GOVERNOR TO ACT

in Rescue Work, Offer Services to Deneen.

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 23 .- The State Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America today sent the following telegram to Governor Dencen:

"We request that you designate some one man to take charge of the rescue work of this mine. Practical miners

President McDonald, of the Illinois Miners' Union, charged that the delays in getting out the imprisoned miners were unnecessary, and that scientific men and their theories pre-vented experienced miners from doing all that they could have done. Presi-dent McDonald, it is said, has de-manded that such an inquiry be started, and that the Governor ap-point at once a special investigating commission, composed of practical

The mine workers want to know why the mine was sealed up tight the night after the fire began, and also why no attempt was made to enter the lowest level until today.

Troops Going Home.

Governor Deneen tonight received word from Sheriff Skegiund, of Bu-reau County, that it was no longer necessary to keep Company G. of the Sixth Infantry, of Galesburg, Captain Frank Latimer commanding, at Cherry, and the governor ordered the company to return home tonight.
This leaves only Company K, Sixth
Infantry, of Kewanee, Captein Chas.
H. Hall, commanding, at Cherry.

Following telephonic communica-tion tonight, with men in charge of the rescue work at the mines, Gov-ernor Deneen also relieved from duty worn out with his long and exacting in many parts of the country, denouncing the Americans and accusing them duties, and placed in charge, temporarily, Hector McAllister, a mem-

The state mining inspectors and the coal company's officials admitted this evening for the first time publicly there is little hope that any of the 156 miners who have been entombed ten

days are still alive.
Tonight, W. W. Taylor, the mine's manager; Duncan McDonald, president of the miners, and Superintendent Powell agreed that none of the entombed men in either the second or third veins is now alive. These statements were made after a gang of men explored many of the passages on the east wing of the mine. This party penetrated 400 feet in several directions from the parting in the second vein waving signal lights, shouting, and listening for any noises that would indicate the presence of living men. third veins is now alive. These state

Another Man Taken Out Alive.

Another man was taken from the St. Paul coal mine today. He was in St. Paul coal mine today. He was in an unconscious condition, and was immediately rushed to the hospital train, but he died within a short time.

The man, who has not yet been identified, was found among several beating and was a found among several to the state of the state of

GOVERNMENT TO GIVE

Report of Execution of Americans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Zelaya will have a respite in which to consider whether he desires to continue his antegonistic attitude against the United States.

This apparently is the conclusion at which the State Department has arrived today. A three hours' sess have under consideration the question Nicaraguan diotator to terms, failed to develop any new light on the situ-ation. Members of the President's official family declared to newspaper was not formally considered.

fying himself with information in regard to Zelaya's movements. Reports are expected from the cruiser Des Moines at Greytown, and from the American Vice Consul at Managus, as disturbed republic. Recognizing the gravity of the situation Secretary Knox intends to take action only when certain of the facts. But when the time for action arrives, the Secretary intends to strike forcibly.

Zelaya Cries "Gringo Conspiracy." COLON, Nov. 23.—An investigation is now under way into the killing of Cannon and Groce, the Americans who were shot to death by the order of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, acording to messages that reached here today from Port Limon, which says

to the effect that Americans are not costs.

safe in any part of that country that is controlled by Zelaya. The Presi-Georg

Zelaya called upon "all loyal Nicaraguans" to assist the President to "defeat the Gringo conspiracy." ness in Nicaragua are reported missing by passengers arriving from that

UNION LABOR' DUMPED

have been imprisoned.

'Frisco's Mayor-Elect Shows No Gratitude to His Backers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.-Mayor ect McCarthy has turned down the "Union Laber" party henchmen with a heavy jar. He was expected to appoint two "Union Labor" party men as Police Commissioners, but he has sidetracked these men, and will name
W. H. McNevin, a prominent real estate man, and Louis Elot, a wholesale
commission merchant.

Both these men are backed by prominent business men and lawyers, and their selection by McCarthy for

SPOKANE JAILS

Free Speech Fight Assuming Grave Proportions-Hunger Strike Still on.

ANOTHER WOMAN IS JAILED

Crowd Tosses Food to 200 Prisoners Marching Through Streets on Way to Lockup.

(Special to The Call.)

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 22.—The battle for free speech in this city is assuming grave proportions, as already four hundred men are in jail and a hunger strike is on among the prison-ers in the City Jall, the Franklin School House and the Guardhouse of Fort George Wright. Public senti-ment is running high, great crowds animated by a desire to express their sympathy for the I. W. W. men follow the police and jeer them every time an arrest is made. The agitators who are conducting the battle for the right peacably to assemble and reason with their fellow workers about their grievances are waging their battle peaceably and offering no resistance to the police.

Yesterday the police marched two hundred prisoners through the streets on their way to the Franklin School on their way to the Frankin School House, where they were to be confined, and an enormous crowd followed, cheering the prisoners, tossing fruit and sandwiches to them and jeering the police.

When Franklin School House was reached and the prisoners marched in the crowd held a meeting outside, Union Officials, Disgusted With Delay State Department Waiting for Detailed ingmen's Marseillaise," the "International" and other revolutionary songs. The police charged the crowd when the prisoners began to sing and ar rested Mrs. Frenet and three others.

More Arrests to Conspiracy. Five more officers of the L W. W.

have been arrested on the charge of conspiracy and held under \$2,000 ball in the Superior Court.

More speakers are being rushed from various cities on the Pacific

Coast, and it is also understood that a delegation of I. W. W., on their way from Chicago, are picking up men or the way to continue the fight against the despotic city officials. The I. W. W. men say that the fight has only just begun, and that it will not end until victory has been won.

The conditions in the three jails now being used as bullpens by the city

officials is revolting. In the school house a solitary bucket is being used for a toilet. The place is alive with vermin. The prisoners have been re-fused water to boil their clothes. The windows are broken, offering ready ac-cess to the cold winds. All visitors are denied the privilege of seeing the pris-American Vice Consul at Managus, as to the exact manner in which Cannon and Grace met their death, and the general attitude of the Zelaya admistration toward Americans in the tions with which the men are expected to fight off hunger.

As a direct result all of the men are suffering with cramps, for which the doctors give them castor oil. Many are dered to work on the rock pile. Only gathered together people of different

Sick Prisoners Dumped Out Penniless

leased Monday, badly afflicted. At first they ordered him to the rock pile, but killed," said Mitchell. "And the other later decided on his release. In spite of the fact that he could hardly walk he was refused admission to the hospital. He was also penniless, the authorities refusing to return 30 cents taken from his person when he was that the United States cruiser Des he was refused admission to the hos-Moines is now at Greytown and that pital. He was also penniless, the the officers of the vessel are probing authorities refusing to return 30 cents

The prisoners asked for salt at Fort fy all of their cravings. The songs of

support the Conservative as against the Socialist candidate

CIVIC FEDERATION SHIRT WAIST STRIKE

'Philanthropy Pays" Is Keynote at Annual "Love Feast" Between Capital and Labor.

Nine hundred guests sat down to Rival the sumptuous repast of the annual banquet of the National Civic Federation in the Hotel Astor last night and The Rev. Pather Aschari, for fifteen two hundred or more persons ob- years in charge of the Roman Catho

flowery speeches of representatives of capital and labor.

Seth Low was toastmaster, and the speakers were: Darwin P. Kingsley, Ramuel Compers, president of the A. V. of L.; Elihu Root, Republican United States Senator; T. P. O'Connor, representing the irish Nationalist party in the English Parliament, and Compers, succeed was for the most Gompers' speech was for the most part wreaths of rhetorical flowers laid at the feet of Uncle Sam. He said that he had not only observed condi-tions in Europe, but that he looked beneath them, but Europe is way behind America.

Federation "Misrepresented."

Compers said in part:

"In some countries of Europe, particularly in Germany, a wilful and I might say, a malicious misrepre sentation has been made of the pur poses of this Federation. There it is charged that this Civic Federation has been organized to antagonize every effort of the working people of our country for their protection or for the material imprement of their condi-

"Even here-and departing for a moment, I may say this, that in Germany there exists an organization known as the iteichsbund, an imperial band or society, composed of military and naval officers, captains of indus-tries and intellectual opponents to the organized labor movement of Germany, and in order to throw odium upon the American labor movement, in order to misrepresent the Civic Federation and the association of labor men with the Civic Federation, the misrepresentation has been made that this National Civic Federation is the prototype of the Reichabund of Germany. "I am sure it is unnecessary and

superfluous for me to say to you who are assembled here tonight that our Civic Federation is organized, its constituent parts being equal representa tion of employers of labor, of representative workmen and represent tives of the general public, and that the primary purpose of the Civic Federation is, as its first law provides. for the purpose of trying to establish better relations between workmen and their employers.

"The history of the Civic Federa-tion is its greatest asset, its helpfulness in the endeavor to bring about-

neighbors and fellow workers.
"If the Civic Federation has done no other thing for which it deserve distinction," said Mitchell, "it ha shades of opinion for discussion.

Mitchell told the story of the en-A six-day hunger striker was re-with cotton. "An explosion occurred with cotton. "An explosion occurred in the hold and several men were in the hold and several men were in the hold." "And the other River twenty-one years ago loaded with cotton. "An explosion occurred

the affair to the bottom.

The latest news from Nicaragua is arrested on the plea that he owed for to the effect that Americans are not costs.

The prisoners asked for sail at Fort

George Wright Monday, and it was granted them, but this could not satisfing good in the Civic Federation it is ing good in the Civic Federation it is the organization are still sung every for its existence," sad Mitchell in con-morning, but they are growing weaker clusion.

Philanthropy Pays.

NOW IN FULL SWING Fifteen Thousand Workers Answer Cali for a Gen-

TWENTY BOSSES SETTLE

eral Walk-Sut.

nmense Throng of Determined Women and Men Pack 14 Halls and Jam Streets.

the call for a general strike issued by the Ladies 'Waistmakers' Union Mon day night, after tumultuous scenes it four of the largest halls on the East Side. The general strike comes as the culmination of unrest which has been at boiling point for months because of the inhuman conditions un der which the workers in the trade have been forced to toil. It is ex-pected that the number of strikers PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—William J. Spencer, national secretary of
the Building Trades Council of the
American Federation of Labor, had a
conference with the local labor leadunion, an increase of 20 per cent in

wages and shorter hours.

The strike was but a few hours old when the bosses began lining up in front of the offices of the union in Clinton Hall, and before the day was Clinton Hall, and before the day was over, twenty of them had settled with the union and 500 strikers will return to work this morning, having gained all of their demands. The employers who settled with the union each deposited a bond for \$300, guaranteeing that they will live up to the that they will live up to the agree-ment and observe union rules in their

Strikers Fill Fourteen Halls

The East Side was a seething mass of excited women, girl and men. There was not halls enough to hold the vast crowd, although fourteen of the largest halls were jammed with excited strikers. So big was the crowd in the streets that 200 police reserves and plain clothes officers were required to maintain order. Everywhere, all over the East Side, a see of excited faces, a mass of gestion-

THANKSGIVING WITHOUT THE CALL? I'D. RATHER BE WITHOUT THE TURKEY

That's the way one of the friends of The Call sums up his feeling after reading the statement in yesterday's Call that unless the readers of our paper come at once to the rescue there will be no Call on Thursday morning. We are sure this is the sentiment of all our readers. We believe it is only necessary to put all the facts before them in order to arouse them to action and make them give up not only their Thanksgiving turkey, but a few other things besides.

What are the facts? Let us review the situation once more so that

what are the lacts. Let us review the situation once more so that everybody may clearly understand it.

In a few days The Call will be eighteen months old. Not a single one of those eighteen months, not a single one of the 350 days, that has not lad its struggles and hardships. The Call was started with hardly any capital. The few thousand dollars on hand on the first day of publication were gone after a week or two. The expenses were considerable, the income small, and a heavy deficit stared us in the face. It looked as if The Call had no chance to live

The city fail is a silent, deathlike place now. The shouts of encouragement from cell to cell, the songs of cheer, that have been sung around the world, have almost ceased.

The jailors proudly report that the prisoners are now well behaved. They say that everything is quieter than it has been for a long time. Crushed by hunger, the prisoners are polyted out.

has been for a long time. Crushed by hunger, the prisoners are polyted out as being well behaved and "ith having little to say to any one. In the morning one of the prisoners will start up the "Red Flag" song and a few will join in, but the majority are too weak even to sing.

COMBINE BEATS SOCIALIST.

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**ERLIN, Nov. 22.—In the by-election at How and the said they spent \$225,000. He said they spent \$225,000 in a Landsberg-Soldin, near Frankfort in Russia, on the second balloting, a Conservative was elected over the Social Democratic candidate. The Conservative was cleeted over the Social Democratic candidate. The Conservative was cleeted over the Socialist. The victory of the Conservative candidate was due to the fact that the National Liberals were directed to support the Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Victory of the Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as candidate. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Victory of the Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Notions of the Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist candidate. The Conservative as against 11,226 cast for the Socialist. The Conservative as again

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PRIEST ARRESTED

HACKENBACK, N. J., Nov. 23 .served the eating and listened to the lie Church at Lodi, was arrested this

teen years of age, and was ordained a Catholic priest. He says his inde-pendence caused so much feeling that

pendence caused so much feeling that he left the Catholic Church.

The matter of which Miraglia complains is in the form of a circular printed in Italian and signed by Father Aschari. It is a warning to his Italian parishioners against Miraglia. One sentence says: "This man is in truth a veritable anarcaist." Another says: "After the death of Ferman. other says: "After the death of Per-rer in Spain this man expounded to a New York congregation, 'Down with the Pope, down with the church!" Still another paragraph reads: "I say to you again he is an anarchist of the

MAY EXTEND STRIKE

Philadelphia Union Men Expect to Tie Up Entire Building Trade.

Plans were discussed for extending the strike which originated here be-cause of the refusal of union car-penters to handle woodwork furnished by a non-union firm in Cincinnati for the construction of a large branch of the Wanamaker store in this city.

CZAR BUSY AGAIN

Russian Butcher Has Pifteen Mor Revolutionists Hanged. SARATOV. Nov. 23 .- The military ribunals of the Czar's empire con

ributed fifteen more to the growing leath list today, when fifteen prisoners were hanged here. In the absence of the official execu-tioner, and because no one else would volunteer, a political prisoner was 'm-pressed into service as hangman.

All of those executed were revolu-ionists. There are several more under sentence of death.

ness in the endeavor to bring about—
first to avoid rupture, and to bring about amicable adjustment of differences which have arisen. Great contests have been prevented, and other great conflicts have been brought to an amicable close."

Luther S. Bedford, of 50 Barrow arrest, who is distinguished for his ejection from Cooper Union meetings, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of unlawfully disturbing the line pendence. League meeting in the hope of getting in to hear, who is distinguished for his ejection from Cooper Union meetings, was convicted in Special Sessions yesterday of unlawfully disturbing the Independence. League meeting in Cooper Union on October 6 last. The Justices found in the excitement of the campaign a palliation of the Justices found in the excitement of the campaign a palliation of the charge and suspended sentence.

The strike is in charge of the fol-The strike is in charge of the fol-lowing committee of the United He-brew Trades, the central body of the Jawish unions; Max Kazimirsky. A. Miller, B. Weinstein, J. Goldstein and & Lebovitz. The committee, sasisted Organizers Frishwasser and Baroff, of the Waist Makers' Union, corducted meetings for the strikers in fourteen of the largest balls.

Holds Scores of Shop Meetings

Scores of shop meetings were held ring the day in the following halls: inton Hall, 151 Clinton street; Great f Central Palace. 96 Clinton street: Apollo Hall. 126 Clinton street; Odd rellows Hall, 98 Forsythe street: Ma-estic Hall, 106 Forsythe street: Terjestic Hall, 106 Forsythe street; Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway; New Pythagoras Hall, 177 East Broadway; New Star Hall, 72 Ludlow street; Astoria Hall, 62 East 4th street; Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street; Casino Hall, 55 East 4th street; New Fulton Hall, 222 Fast 2d street; Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, and Clinton Vaudeville House. \$2 Clinton street.

Helen Marot, Mary E. Dreier. Gertrude Barnum and Leonors O'Reilly. it into steel. representing the Women's Trade Union League, assisted the officers of the union at strike headquarters in will preside. Clinton Hall in handling the employers, who came to seek settlements with the union, in helping to keep the vast crowd which thronged the hall in order, in answering the innumerquestions which were hurled at the information bureau.

trade is so greatly subdivide various operations in making ists is a very difficult one. Most of the workers in the trade are piece workers. They are divided as follows: Body makers, sleeve makers, sleeve setters, yoke setters, lace runners, trimmers, tuckers, collar makers, closers, hemmers, joiners, drapers, finishers, pressers, button hole makers, button sewers, skirt and waist

Strike Leader Slugged by Boss.

Yesterday morning when Herman Reliance Waist Company, a: 588 Broadway, that a general strike had been called, and asked the men and women to leave the shop, he was set upon by the proprietor and an astant, he alleges, and brutally beaten He was taken from the shop to office of a physician, where his punds were dressed. It was an-unced at strike headquarters last night that a warrant would be sworn out today for the arrest of Shafler's

Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, a member of the Executive Board of the Wom-er's Trade Union League, gave the following statement to The Call yes-

"The Women's Trade Union League has, as you know, been doing picket duty for the last seven weeks on Washington place, 'n connection with the lock-out of the ladies' waist makers, at the Triangle Waist Company, said Miss Dutcher.

"We have been carrying this on under great difficulties, as, while we were on the one hand assured of police protection by Commissioner Baker, we also had the verdict of Magistrate Cornell, of the Jefferson Market Court, that we have no right to picket; no right to be on Washington place, and that if we should go there we would do so at our own

"However, the results have been fairly satisfactory. In the four weeks before we went on this service. 145 of the strikers were arrested and fined, amoun's varying from \$1 to \$20. Since we started picketing with the strikers there have been but three ar-

Besses Arouse Race Prejudice.

"As the strikebreakers are all Italis danger of racial feeling, which we feel the masters are constantly inciting. The work of outside pickets in this strike, then, is to prevent police interference and race warfare.

"The picketing hours are from 7:45" the pic

"The picketing hours are from 7:45 to 9 or 9:30 in the morning, and from 5:15 to 6:15 in the evening. Our league is not a large one, and we feelthat the time has come when we must

comes the declaration of a strike of the Ladies' Waist strike of the Ladies' Waist bringing out from 20,000 to 30,000 of these workers in New York This question of the right to must necessarily become more

We look to the readers of The Call

their time and strength to this definite Panken, J. Goldstein, A. Miller, R. and practical work please send his or Weinstein, Max Pine, Charles Fromer her name to Miss Violet Pike, at 45 and A. Baroff. G. Genzeloff presided.

nee during the day for inspiration and TO PLAN CAMPAIGN ON STEEL TRUST

American Federation of Labor Will Hold Council of War in Pittsburg Next Month.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 23 .- The American Federation of Labor has to organizing the mine. American Federation of Labor nas called a conference of national labor follows: "I have not one single share officers for this city December 16, to plan a campaign against the United property. I have never had a share States Steel Corporation. The Feder- of interest in it, nor have I ever had states Steel Corporation. The Federation holds that the Steel Trust is seeking to destroy organized labor.
not only in steel mills, but in all the lines, and whether those lines are right branches of the steel business, in- or wrong I am glad to assume re cluding the transportation of ore and sponsibility for them. My responsibility, however, must necessarily end finished products. The December con-The committee in charge of settle-lents with the bosses consists of: B. against the corporation through which properties in which I have no interest litaskin, J. Goldstein and Hyman the Federation expects to organize and over which I have no control." ference is to map out a campaign terested and cannot possibly extend to into mines the men employed at mining ore, transporting it and making

President Samuel M. Gompers. the American Federation of Labor, American Company Says Artificial will preside. John Mitchell will take part, and other international labor officers called to the meeting are: P. J. McArdle, of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers; T. S. Lewis, of the United Mine Work ers; Joseph Valentine, of the Iron Moulders' Union; Congressman W. B. Wilson, of the United Mine Workers; T. V. O'Connor, of the Longshoremen's Union: H. B. Perham, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers; Andrew Furuseth, of the International Seamen's Union. Several of the various railway brotherhood officers are also expected to attend.

Fight Must Be Offensive.

An officer of the Federation of La-

or said today:.
"This conference is the result of labor conditions in the steel trust mills in Ohio and Pennsylvania were dis-cussed. It was decided that labor must change its fight on the Steel Trust from a defensive campaign to an ffensive war and to carry the struggle into the enemy's camp. "We blame the United States Steel

Corporation for the continuation of both the strike on the Great Lakes both the strike on the Great Lakes and the Tin Plate Works strike, and will come to this conference, believing that the Steel Trust wants to exBoard of Estimate in adding \$4,000 to

ber 16 will result in an industrial war depends on the action taken and on the attitude of the Steel Corporation officers when federation officers begin in office, wa's cited by Justi to extend their organization among as the basis of his decision.

Steel Trust employes in the various

TO EVICT STRIKERS

Bay State Cotton Company Trying Drive Slaves Back to Work.

LUDLOW. Mass. Nov. 23.—Th Ludlow Manufacturing Associates have taken the first steps to evict their the Belmont and Majestic hotels and striking employes who are occupying three New York banks.

the company, but up to today only Nora Bayes, the actress, and her twenty notices to vacate had been husband, Jack Norworth, must play

The strikers have been out for sev

MAY CLOSE THEATER.

Chicago Union Men Take Action to Help Bill Posters Win.

been in effect since October 2. The bill posters demanded crease in wages of \$3 a week. A postthe service after this demand and the bill posters were discharged. Now the Central Labor Union threatens to call out all theater employes.

walked out. Shop meetings were held

It is expected that every waist Julius

mpathy with the exploited wage last night in Metropolitan Saenger Hospital. rkers of New York city, and who is Hall. Pitkin avenue and Watkin Slot Gas lling to help by giving a part of street, which was addressed by Jacob East 22d street, as soon as possible?" The crowd cheered the assurances of Fifteen out of twenty walst manuthe speakers that if they stood to-facturing shops in Brownsville were gether they would win all their detied up yesterday when 1.100 girls manda.

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:

NOT MINE, SAYS HEARST

"Friend of Labor" Denies Having In-

terest in Scab Company. In a statement issued yesterday William R. Hearst denied positively that he had any interest in the Homestake Mining Company, of Lead, S. D., the concern that recently posted up a notice that it would only employ non-union men, and to cap the climax sued the Lead local of the Western Federation of Minera for \$10,000 damages because the union has worker

of interest in the Homestake minir with the properties in which I am in-

ICE TRUST REPLIES

Plants Cut Into Its Profits.

To show how innocent, harmless and wrongfully abused it has been the Ice Trust (American Ice Company) yesterday, in Justice Wheeler's criminal branch of the Supreme Court, where it is on trial on the charge of violating the Donnelly anti-monopoly law, adduced evidence to explain why Maine has scarcely any ice trade with Southern states

Louis B. Hart, of Savannah, Ga., who has been a manufacturer of artithat year nearly the entire South has using artificial ice. Edward M. Willis, Jr., of Washing-

ton. D. C., testified that in that city it was only in cases of sudden emer-

"This conference is the result of natural ice is used at all. Otherwise are cutting into the profit discussions held last week at the Fed-artificial ice is used exclusively. trust, and the industry, the cration meeting in Toronto. Union Other witnesses testified that similar said, is only in its infancy.

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conditions are beginning to grow up

gency and in very hot weather that it New York. Two artificial ice plants are cutting into the profits of the trust, and the industry, the witnesses

Local News Briefs

of Salaries Declared Hiegal.

the salaries of the Supreme Court judges of the First and Second, departments was illegal. The constitutional bar against increasing the salary of an elective officer while he office, was cited by Justice Seabury

Pleads Guilty to Grand Larceny.

George Densen, alias George Daniels, pleaded guilty to a grand lar-ceny charge before Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday, and was remanded for sentence. Lieutenaut McCormack, who made the arrest, al-leged in court that Densen was a deserter from the navy and then he eloped from Buffalo with a young woman and had passed bad checks at

A majority of them are tenants of Nora Bayes Must Play for Ziegfeld.

Nora Bayes, the actress, and her under the management of Florenz The strikers have until Firday night Ziegfeld, Jr. Justice Seabury decided to vacate, and it is predicted there their long litigation with the manager will be trouble over the matter. yesterday by ordering them to return within two weeks, but he also decided weeks against a proposed wage they should receive meanwhile \$700 a week under their old contracts.

Gas Fund Nearly Distributed.

The report of United States Commisisoner Shields, as special master in charge of the gas rebate fund, made public yesterday, shows that

Hurt by Falling Light Pole. While standing at the corner of Burling Slip and South street vesterfalling electric light pole, which was broken by a transfer truck. Dr. Spaulding, of Hudson Street Hospital, found the men suffering from contu-

Gas Workers Overcome.

picket must necessarily become more acute in Washington Hall. American Star Gas Company were overcome by gas want the co-operation of every friend during the day. Crowds of workers yesterday while at work in a crench in front of 934 St. Nicholas avenue for men and women who will be willmanufacturer in Brownsville will be
ing to give some of their time to this
work," said Miss Dutcher.

"Will any man or woman who is in

A rousing mass meeting was held
taken to the Washington Heights

Mrs. Catherine McManus, of 70 Steuben street, Brooklyn, is dead and her husband, Thomas, is in the asphyxiation, yesterday. Relatives say accident, growing out of the use of a

ette Kellerman Held for Trial.

Annette Kellerman was a prisoner before Magietrate Herrman yesterday defendants in an alienation suit. Policeman McGrath Mac Woods to Be Tried November 30. tomobile at the rate of twenty-two and a half miles an hour on Broad-way, from 49th to 47th streets the night before. She was held in \$300

Must Pay for Wife's Picture.

A verdict for \$599.26 was given yesterday in favor of Arthur Freed-lander, an artist, against Jesse Wineburgh, a rich advertising man, for a life-size painting of Mrs. Wineburgh. The picture, which had been intended was declared by Wineburgh to be poor likeness of his wife. Drinks Lysol by Mistake.

The annual report of the Southern Pacific Company: issued as of June 30. was made public yesterday and shows 16.23 per cent earned on the \$213. 910,359 of common stock, as against 7.4 per cent earned on the \$197.849. before. The amount available for diviis dends was \$21,887,296, as compared with \$14,637,089 in 1908.

Hold-Up Women Get Long Term.

At the request of Captain Walhs, of the East 126th street station, Judge Rosalsky, in General Sessions, yesterday gave two negresses long terms in Auburn. They had been convicted holding up men in the street of Harlem. Louisa McNeil and Katle Burnett were sentenced to not less than three years and not more than four years and six months.

Lawyer Fox Held Without Ball.

Brownell C. Fox, the Canajoharie N. Y., lawyer, who shot and seriously liceman, was arraigned yesterday and held without bail to await the outcome of Kramer's injuries. Fox refused to make a statement, but Kramer s that he was shot by the lawyer while escorting the latter to his home in a drunken condition

Newark Fire Does \$15,000 Damage.

Fire, the cause of which is un known, caused a loss of about \$1 to a printing establishment and three tenements resterday in Newark. The occupants of the tenements fied for

Supreme Court Justice Brady vesterday signed a final decree of divorce in favor of Mrs. Lulu Fowler Bryan Rambaud and against her husband Dr. George G. Rambaud, the physician in charge of the Pasteur Institute. The decree contained an directing Rambaud to pay \$3,000 a the lynching of the wrong man today year alimony.

Crisanti Case Postponed.

is under indictment for murder in the first degree, being accused of stabbing her husband. Louis, to death last she had been unfaithfui, was journed till Monday by Justice Malone in Part III. of General Sessions yesterday. Samuel Untermeyer, was assigned to the case, not being Madden Drops Suit Against Wife.

The \$50,000 suit brought in 1907 by John E. Madden, the against Louis V. Bell, Albert Simons

and Laura Simons, was discontinued yesterday by an order filed in the County Clerks' office in Brooklyn. Madden charged the Simonses with having introduced Bell to his wife. who subsequently left him and mar-

Mae Woods, who is charged with

forgery and perjury, in a suit to establish her alleged marriage to Sen ator Thomas C. Platt. appeared in the Court of General Sessi day. Her lawyer, M. Hubbell, and Assisiant District Attorney Howe had a talk with Judge Swann, which resulted in her case being again put on \$12,000. The largest talk with Judge Swann, which resulted in her case being again put on \$19,000. Arthur Brisbane gave \$2,000. the calendar for November 30. Franchise Tax Suits.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court granted yesterday a moneburgh's drawing room, tion by Attorney General O'Malley for i by Wineburgh to be a the designation of a special term of the Supreme Court to hear suits brought by the Attorney General to

Telegraphic Briefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,—President Taft and the members of his Cabinet officially received today the gold medal from the Hudson-Fulton Commission for the participation of the government in the big show at New York.

Chinese Officials Retired. PEKIN, Nov. 23 .- Three high gov

ernment officials, among them Viceroy Grover Killed by Highwayman. Tuen Fang of Pechili, were disr bysan imperial decree today. The cause of their retirement was certain offenses corrected with the funeral ceremonies of the late Empress Dow-New Hall for Howard University. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Secretary

of the Interior Ballinger, Dr. Robert S

Woodward, president of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and Dr.

Charles W. Stiles, director of the Rockefeller hookworm fund, deliv-

ered addresses at the laying of the cornerstone of the new science hall of Howard University this afternoon. This is an institution for negroes. Bernard Tarbox May Come Back. LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 23.-If Ber nard Tarbox, the wealthy broker who cloped to Canada in an automobile with Gertrude Devine last June, wants

to come back to Massachusetts he

here by Judge Sanderson. Chile Puts Up \$1,000,000

LONDON, Nov. 22.—One million dollars was today deposited with the Rothschilds, to the order of The Hague Ambitration Court, by Domingo Gana, Chilean minister, to meet the Alsop claim of the United States in favor of the claimants.

Brandenburg Denied New Trial

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.-Broughton Brandenburg, the writer, who was fir. d \$500 for abducting James Shep Cabanne 3d, was denied a new trial today. He received permiss to appeal and was released on a \$1,000

Mrs. Ben Teal Granted New Trial.

ALBANY, Nov. 23 .- Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of the theatrical manager, who was sentenced to a year on Blackwell's Island for subornation of perjury in the Frank Gould divorce case, was granted a new trial today by the Court of Appeals.

ALBANY, Nov. 22.—The suspension of Samuel H. Randall, a New York attorney, from practising law for a period of two years, was upheld today by the Court of Appeals.

Secretary of Interior Withdraws Land WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today with drew from all forms of entry, as con taining water power possibilities, 9,604 acres of land along the Smith river in Montana. The land is withdrawn pending the passage of a conservation measure by Congress this winter. Some of the lands are unsurveyed.

Old Railroad Man Dead.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22. E. Merchant, in 1880 general manager of the old Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad, president for a long time of and from 1890 to 1903 first assistant to the late president of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, A. G. Yates,

Indictments in Fraud Cases Dismissed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The indictments returned on September 8, 1903, against Eugene D. Scheble and August W. Machen, for alleged par-ticipation in postal frauds, were toordered dismissed by the Depart ment of Justice because of the remote possibility of securing a conviction.

Sends Smallpox Through Mails.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Nov. 23.—Justice of the Peace A. P. Toombe yesterday received two pieces of hupanying them was a note explaining that they had been taken from a smallwish that the judge might catch the disease and die.

unds Run Down Wrong Man LIMA, Ohio, Nov. 28.-Bloodhounds employed to run down the assailant of seventeen-year-old Myra Smith, who was attacked Monday night in the street, came near causing

which will be shortly presented to Parliament, providing for the formation of a special department for un mer, following an accusation that rolling and deciphering papyri discov ered at Herculaneum.

> New Assistant Secretary of Treasury. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22,-James Freeman Curtis, Asstistant District setts at Boston, has accepted the of-Treasury, in charge of customs, to

resigned to accept membership on the

Chicago Brokers Want "Corners."

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Corners in the bers of the Board of Trade today manipulation by a vote of 423 to 345.

Hearst Purty Spent \$25,639.

Alliance campaign committee repor by Secretary of State Keenig today.

The receipts were \$27,900, and the expenditures \$25,619. The unpaid at the function of the Louisville & Dills amount to \$12,000. The largest contributor was Hearst, who gave roads at Theodore, a shared state of the Louisville & \$10,000. Arthur Brishape are to the state of the Louisville & Lou

Didn't Steal Her Affections. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- A. I

Robinson, electrical engineer and master mechanic of the Isthmian Canal Commission on the Istamus of Panama, who was accused recently by R. E. Lindsay, formerly chief boiler in-spector, employed in the canal con-struction work, of stealing Mrs. Lind-Claude von Mauer, twenty-four collect special franchise taxes from a years old, who lived at 230 West 50th number of corporations. The cases struction work, of stealing Mrs. Lind-today to allow of the running of streets died early yeaterday morning will begin in the January term, and it as a result of drinking lysol by mis
is likely that Justice O'Gorman will that there is no truth whatever in the of the storm and inundation is ap-

PARIS, Nov. 23.-Cause of death "too many love affairs," is the diag-nosis of the physicians who attended Pierre Merlou, French minister to Peru and ex-minister of finance, died today at the Vesinet Sanitarium, Mme. Dallmagne is awaiting trial for shooting Mme. Berge because of jealousy over the attentions of Merlou.

CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 23 .- After

a fruitless night's search by a posse of citizens for the highwayman who shot and killed Charles H. Fellows. a grocer at Bow, late last night, the assistance of the county authorities was invoked today. Fellows was shot as he was driving into his yard. It is believed the motive was robbery. Lake Steamer Towed to Port.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The steamer

Puritan, which lost its rudder in yes-terday's storm, and after perilous hours to which, with dragging anchors, she drifted down the east coast of Lake Michigan to a point off New Buffalo, Ind., rode out the night safely and today was towed into South Chicago harbor by tugs. Bomb Damages 25 Houses

PANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 23 .- An ex-

plosion of dynamite in the fruit and wine house of Joseph Mascari, 13

may safely do so. His wife has her College street, early today damaged divorce. Mrs. Tarbox was set free twenty-five buildings in the business district of the city. Mascari, who is an Italian, believes the Black Hand re-Flames Eat Up \$100,000. UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Fire did \$100,000 damage in the heart of the

illage of Canastota today. The Bruce pera House block, the Great Block adjoining it were burned, and the Beemis Block across the street were damaged. A fireman from Oneida

Fear Hopi Indian Uprising.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Nov. 23. -Rubert Cooper and two nephews ar-rived here today from Oraibi, on the Arizona-New Mexico boundary, bringing information that settlers were fleeing from a threatened uprising of the Hopi Indians. Dobbins Guilty in "Fake" Race Case.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iewa, Nov. 23.

The jury in the case of John R

Dobins, on trial for grand larceny in connecton with the loss by T. W. Bal-lew, a Princeton, Mo., banker, of \$30,-900 on a "fake" Horse race in this city more than a year ago, returned a verdict of guilty today. Martin Kaufmenn Sails

BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- Martin Kauf-

mann, who is voluntarily returning to the United States to reply to charges

made by the Cotton Goods Converters' Company in New York, sailed today from Bremen in company with Detec

Tobacco Leaf Smothers Two. LYNCHBURG, Va. Nov. 23.— James P. Scott, aged thirty-five, and his twelve-year-old son were smothered to death near here this morning under a wagon load of leaf tobacco. Scott and the boy were

driving to the city when the wago overturned.

Chaolic State in Russian Admiralty. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 23 .- Re ports on the construction of four bat-tieships, laid down June 16, show that chaotic conditions still exist in the admiralty. It is said that even the designs of the new vessels have not

Sugar Trust Buys Land.

MANILA. Nov. 23.—Agents of the Sugar Trust have purchased 55,000 acres of land in Mindoro Province, which they intend to develop immediately. The land is partly cultivated.

Fined for False Naturalization.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 23-Judge Cross, in the United States Court to-day, inflicted a fine of \$50 each on Gaetano Felice, Giuseppe Cantate, Ambroglio Ferlanto and Francisco Ambroglio Ferlanto and Francisco a fixed weekly payday, and that Ferlanto, of Harrison, all indicted in first-class men get \$13.50 instead

Latham Sails on Air to Hunt.

BERRU, France, Nov. 23 .- Invited quis de Polignac, president of the com on aviation, Hubert Latham ar rived here today in his monoplane having flown nineteen miles from

Plend Guilty to Usury.

risanti Case Postponed.

Will Decipher Aucient Papyri.

ROME, Nov. 22.—At a meeting of Daveney and Josephine Lamourex, the trial of Augusta Crisanti, who the Cabinet today a bill was approved, agents of Tolman, the money lender. pleaded guilty in the Court of Kings Bench today to the charge of usury. This is the first case the Crown has won against the money lenders in a long time, and a new crusade will immediately be begun against them

X. Y. Central to Issue More Stock.

ALBANY, Nov. 22 .- The New York tional capital stock, according to s decis'on of the Upstate Public Service Commission announced tonight. The stock is to be sold at par in conformity with a resolution of the Centra Board of Directors, adopted Novem

Tenerific Tremors Contin

SANTA CRUZ. Teneriffe. Nov. 23. The srieam of lava is advancing. It is believed that it is escaping from the new crater which made its appearance resterday. The explosions and earth tremors continue.

gman Victim of Highwayman.

roads at Theodore, a short distar from this city, is dead. He died fro frightful wounds in the head inflicted by a blunt instrument. That Tillman was the victim of highwaymen is in-dicated by the condition of his clothing.

PANAMA, Nov. 23 .- The weather

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yes at a saving of \$5.00 to \$10.00 Men's and Young Men' Suits and Overcoats 10, 12, 15, 18

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WINDOW CLEANERS

SURE OF VICTORY One Striker Jailed, Two Fined-Hired

Thugs Unhampered by

Cops.

John Kupczak," a striking window cleaner, charged with assault, was yesterday sentenced to serve five days in the workhouse by Magistrate Cor-

rigan, in Jefferson Market Court Henry Smith and Dimitry Yazz strikers, arraigned on a similar charge, were fined \$5 each. Jaco Panken appeared as the attorney for Michael Howsky, another

was badly beaten up by a ga thugs while on his way to collect wages coming to him from Fr taken to Dr. Feldman, where wounds were stitched and bands. The Steckler Window Clear Company, of 48 West Company, of 40 West 4th street, the National Window Cleaning Copany, of 42 East 4th street, had it direction of the notorious ga er, "Jakie" Bloom, so that it

possible to pass the neighbor without being slugged. When the strikers called for wages yesterday they were not but were told to come individua This the strikers refused to do. T

Fifty employers, however, conceded the demands of the stri and about 200 strikers have a There are still seventy-five who have not as yet settled, about 500 men still out on strike

Jacob N. Flowerman and Panken, attorneys for the union, hard at work signing agreements The strikes are composed of I sians, Polaks, Italians and Jews.

The strike started as a result in the strik

the intolerable conditions wi prevailed in the window The demands of the strikers a nine-hour workday, instead of fourteen-hour workday they have working before strike started; abolition of the monthly work, the establishment of week work relved second hand, \$11, instead \$7.50, and third-class men get week instead of \$6, which they been getting before the strike : The strikers held a meeti

Hennington Hall, 216 East 2d # where it was decided to con strike until the bosses are co to surrender,
Stirring addresses were delive
by Joseph Teicchel, Jacob Paul

and others. ATTACKS CLASS CONSCIOUS

Worse State Than England. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22an address here Bishop Willi Michigan, declared that America is than England, and said:

Bishop Williams Says America Is

"The masses are leaving the secause the church does not d itself with the vital questions of "We have no right to turn awa

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FRANK'S DEPARTMENT ST N. E. Cor. 834 St. & Ave. A. ALWAYS SOMETHING NE We handle all union in chandles.

beggar because his breath smells whiskey, and then welcome into front pew a wealthy debauche b ne helps support the church."

FENSE LEAGUE TO CIVIC FEDERATION FIGHT FOR LUL!

Leader of Mexican Liberals Must temper on the part of the working- dead, but a movement of his arm re-Be Saved from Butcher Diaz's Clutches.

By JOHN MURRAY.

(Correspondence to The Call.) AN TATONIO, Tex., Nov. 21.-Stuiz, one of the most notable in the Garza revolt of 1892, railroad companies.

lence of his ability to prove himself political offender against the Mexing overnment and therefore not lies competition," said Perkins. "If this is to extradition. Taller than most two of the most horrible Mexican ns, Belen and Mier, looked the

mert that Ruiz was one of the leaders neither.

The attack on the little town of San "In all the inventions and ingenuacio, state of Tamaulipas, on De-aber 10, 1892, when a lieutenant of

Supreme Court Against Ruiz. Commissioner L. F. Price (since

end) ordered Ruiz' extradition after found. was first arrested in the United tates, but on habeas corpus proceedlo Judge Maxey decided that he uld be released on the ground that e prisoner's offense was purely po-ical and therefore not extraditable.

Appealing from this deciison to the the Mexican government obtained a reversa of Judge Maxey's decision, Chief Justice Fuller delivering the

is country, where he has been working quietly on a ranch in Frio County
is four years. Why he has been reirrested on the charge of being an tion is purely voluntary, and any one

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Important Documents Missing.

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n to Ruiz's fight for liberty life; the evidence first offered by d with Commissioner Scott, showed it the Mexican court had not made al decision in its trial of Rulz, and therefore the entire facts as to to revolution might be considered Commissioner Scott when Ruiz is before him for trial. Since the filing of this evidence the Mexi-lawyers have withdrawn the pa-

for what purpose is not known.
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ist he plain to the American pubiat President Diaz wants Ruiz for

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FEEDS AND ORATES

(Continued from page 1.)

men."

J. G. Panghorn, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, said that the relief system adopted by his company, a system of compulsory insurance for their employes, which taxes them with 25 cents a month on every \$25 wages, has actually done away with with 25 cents a month on every \$25 wages, has actually done away with mine for many days will be ended.

It is a movement of his arm revealed that he still lived.

Sent by the German Comrades was a great help to The Call, but to pay the pressing old debts and provide for the weekly deficit for the next two months, \$10,000 more are absolutely necessary.

That's why we asked our friends to put up An American Dollar for the fire all hope of aiding those in the mine for many days will be ended.

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cans, broad shouldered and erect manently, it must demonstrate that it carriage in spite of his sixty-three is better for the consumer and that it is better for the laborer; and if profit-been for over ten years confined co-operation between capital and

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macto, state of Tamaulipas, on De-ember 10, 1892, when a lieutenint of starrino Garza's, Benavides, captured hat place after a bloody struggle with he Diaz soldiery.

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Deprived of all opportunity to prove the political nature of his acts, Ruiz as hurried across the border to Mexes and after serving over ten years and after serving over ten years and after serving over ten years adopted by his company, Perkins said:

"On September 1, 1908, the Employes's Benefit Association of the International Harvester Company was inaugurated. This association was organized for the men, and it is today run by the men. It is governed by a board of thirty trustees, one-half of whom are elected by ballot. The contribution's are 2 per cent of the employe's wages or salary, and the benefit plant adopted by his company, Perkins said:

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At the inquest, which will be held after all of the bodies are recovered. Seymour Stedman, attorney, will represent the families as a whole, and, if you have plenty of evidence, and it would be folly on the part of the company to deny the claims of the dead men's kin." Speaking on the "benefit plan" and after serving over ten years pay for death due to accident; one released and returned again to year's pay for death due to sickness, country, where he has been work- and half pay for disability due either

prisoner the man is unable joining and later receiving benefits is not required to waive an legal rights. Comes a most extraordinary That this may be a co-operative phase of Ruiz' case: On applying to movement the company's share in the the deputy clerk of the federal court in San Antonio for the documents in the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 73 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 74 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 74 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average membership eugals 75 per the case as it appeared before Judge average average average average average ave Maxey on May 6, 1896, a careful earch failed to find any of the papers which would show the evidence means and works. Over 75 per content of the employes in the factories and works. making its contribution of \$50,000.

"The best answer as to whether the The best answer as to whether the men approve of this association is made by stating that 21,600 people are contributing members to it."

Perkins was so pleased with a scheme that will hold 21,600 workingmen tied down to one employer

that he repeated the last paragraph.

Perkins said that his company spent \$100,000 a year on "welfare work," but assured his fellow "captains" that

said that the plans will be too exper sive to the Harvester Company and

mught by the Mexican government.

It had no intention of passing around is a terrible blow to the imprisability in the full of money, that employes a hat full of money. The temployee is the control of might help themselves. It went into United Kingdom for twenty years; has these enterprises in a purely business to prove that he has never been imspirit, believing that the plans would prisoned and has to show that he had so knit its vast organization together, would so stimulate individual initia-tive, would so strengthen and develop the esprit de corps of the organiza-tion as to make it possible for the company to increase its business and its earnings—and with the spirit of being willing to share this increased

"So far the company has every reason to congratulate itself on the re In all parts of the company's business, at home and abroad, in the office force, in the factories, in the gales department — everywhere th one of the Garza average interest of the individual in dent; Benjamin I. Wheeler, vice presi the business is greater than formerly, dent: Isaac N. Seligman, treasure the business is greater than formerly. Ralph M. Easley, chairman executions of the waste here, there cals be taken back to Mexico The saving of the waste here, there such extradition proceedings the and everywhere, is noticeable. The following the saving of the waste here, there council: William R. thundreds of other Mexicans employes throughout the organization are vying with one another more tion are vying with one another more and more to improve their respective and more to improve their respective.

age pension was dilevered by J. R. lation; Seth Low, ex-officio chairman Clynes, M. P., secretary of Gas Workers and Laborers' Union, Oldham, galls, chairman Public Ownership ers and Laborers' Union, Oldham, galis, chairman Fudic Ownership England. He criticized all the argu-ments that had been advanced by the ments that had been advanced by the Man Taxation Department. ments that had been advanced by the oposition of these radical measures when the questions was fought on the floor of the English Parliament. He said that Socialist and Labor men united in this fight, which he characterized as "a bitter struggle." His subject was "Pensions for the Aged Poor," and he drew the difference Poor," and he drew the difference between the aged poor and the aged rich in the following words:

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SOLOMON SUFRIN, NEW YORE.

Nothing could injure more severely the future progress of the American proletariat as would the suspension of The Call. This must not and will not be allowed to occur. The Call much is done for his employes was because they do not stay long with the toricles that are ordinarily considered as being antagonistic to radical movements, who will come to not be obtained. If my desires and not be obtained.

GOVERNOR TO ACT

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make a determined resistance make a determined resistance maken up by Anderson and Beliga and the Political Refuge Defense mand the Political Refuge Defense mand the Bear County jall here sterday. Ruiz spoke with quiet constants of his ability to prove himself. through 100 feet of black damp

leading relief committees. The St. Joseph Flachs. Ne general manager of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railroad has or-B. F. Adams, Silv dered all employes of the road to give 25 cents each for the sufferers.

work of the ghoulish claim agents is committee of the union will wait on Edward Volkn bands, brothers and sons.

Families' Claims to Be Fought.

"Lawyers will be brought here," Anonymous, New York..... said MacMonald, "to represent the O. B. (Otto Becker), Union grief-stricken families, and the attorneys' fees will be paid by the miners' union. After the inquest has been held a committee will be appointed to confer with the owners of the St. Paul officials to learn what steps they intend taking. If they am to go income. No. 11, Syratuse of the St. Paul officials to learn what steps they intend taking. If they am to go income.

possible, he will cross-examine the witnesses. Efforts will be made to

have miners on the jury.

The labor leaders declare that evidence will be brought out at the inquest which will cause several officials of the Cherry mine to wear stripes.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Chicago's relief fund for the Cherry sufferers reached the \$50,000 mark last night. donations seeming to flow into collection centers yesterday under a new impulse. Besides the actual cash, do-nations of food and clothing have been shipped steadily over the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad. Many benefits are yet to be held and large numbers of churches will take J. J. Zizibin, Brooklyn..... up collections next Sunday. Andrew Wolf, Sand Bay.

KILLED FIRST DAY.

New Brakeman on Lackawanna Thrown From Freight Cars.

While doing his first day's duty as a brakeman on the Lackawanna Railroad yesterday John E. Heafer, of Le-high, Pa., was killed.

their descendants, while the aged poor

politicians and policemen. "But the Harvester Company did tions on which the old age pension is not do this out of pure philanthrophy. It had no intention of passing around The applicant must be seventy years old: he has to be a resident of the not obtained poor law relief for twelve months prior to his request. The year was £10,000,000, out of a budget

> "The workers have contributed this amount by the work they have been

of Mrs. Horace With exception Woman's Department, the old officers re-elected. They are: Seth Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer:

Trade Agreement Department; Nicho las Murray Butler, chairman Industrial M. P. Speaks. : Economics Department: George W. An address that was powerful in Perkins, chairman Industrial Insursupport of a revision of the present liability laws and that urged an old liability laws and that urged liability laws are urged liability laws and urged liability laws are urged liability.

CHERRY MINERS ASK THANKSGIVING WITHOUT THE CALL? I'D RATHER BE WITHOUT THE TURKEY

(Continued from page 1.)

the days following, if we do not receive \$500 outside of our regular business income on Tuesday and Wednesday. The receipts on the "German Mark Fund" amounted to \$96.10 yesterday, so that today's mail must Mark Fund" amounted to \$96.10 yesterday, so that today's mail must bring us about \$400. If we are to meet the paper bill due today. The money that should have gone to the paper dealer had to be turned over to some of the old creditors in the course of last week. The credit granted us by the paper dealer is just so much, and no more. If he does not get the money, there will be no delivery of white paper for Thursday's issue.

Some of our friends have acted promptly, as will be seen from the list of yesterday's receipts. But the great majority of Call readers has not been heard from at the time of writing this. Let us hope that their dollars are in this morning's mail, or that they will put their dollars in the mail today, at the first opnortunity they have.

the first opportunity they have.

Comrades, do not lose any time. Send your contributions at once. Colmoney from your friends and shopmates. The Call must be kept alive.

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LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS

W. E. WOODWARD, NEW YORK. I inclose herewith my check for \$5° to cover five German marks. have not made up my mind yet whether the German contribution is a reflection or a compliment, but any

10TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. BROOKLYN.

At its meeting last evening, the 10th Assembly district. Brookin, decided to cover six of those German plunks with six American scads that you will find herewith. Cross out six of those disgraceful black marks that still stand against the American sentimental Germans have certainly put it up to us in a most cruel fast ion. Those uncancelled German marks are like so many black devils Brock, who was made chairman of the grinning at our loud professions and small performances. Let's scatter them with a volley of good hard American dollars. Altogether now Socialist branches everywhere, "Let's

O. GUDENVATT. SHELBYVILLE. TENN.

In your issue of November 14. I se where our German comrades have given The Call 19.000 marks and wherein you ask for our Socialist comrades in the United States to match a dollar for every one of the marks. My wife says that she is just as good a Socialist as I am. Inclosed

M. T., NEW YORK.

Inclosed please find check for \$10 to cover 10 marks from a comrade who was nearly killed just ten years

ANONYMOUS, NEW YORK CITY. | its rescue in the very near future. that after hitting the mark they may requested-nay, compelled, to hit the franc or the shilling. Do not allow them to think that The Call can get along without their individual aid. Keep on hammering at their conscience until The Call is placed upon a paying basis. It must not be neglected when it is rapidly approaching the goal of self-support: more than ever.

The German workers have long as understood the importance of a truthful press. By their contribution they have taught us a lesson that we greatly appreciate when The Call is brought forth victorious out of present financial struggle.

W. BUTSCHER.

.May the magnificient manifestation of Socialist solidarity exhibited by our German comrades be an inspiration to every American Socialist to do his utmost to make The Call self-sustaining and a power for good for the working class of America

JOHN C. SHEEDY, PHILADELPHIA Here is \$5 for five German marks. That's what the comrades of West Philadelphia have to say.

DR. L. SCHROETER. BUFFALO.

Inclosed find \$5, a donation for The Call. A very small part of my duty. ABRAHAM MILLER. NEW YORK.

Keep up the gallant fight for the emancipation of the toiling masses. W. G. SPRAGUE.

Inclosed is an order for \$2, as thanksgiving contribution to The Call fom William W. Mutton and myself.

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well wishes were dollars, your great- To Prevent Extinction of Scale. est task would be ended. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In e to prevent the extinction of fur

CURTIS A. PERRY, BRIDG-TON. ME.

I inclose you my check for \$20 as a personal contribution to the sus-taining fund of The Call. This will offset twenty of the marks of the generous German Comrades.

Thanksgiving without The Call. I'd rather be without the turkey.

FRED HAENICHEN. Do not let us become discouraged over the last election results, but rather rtiffen up in our efforts, taking as a good example our German

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Returning Missionary Blames Belgian **Butcher for Devilish Cruelties** in Rubber Country.

In the Red Star liner Vaderland, which docked here yesterday came Ngangabuka and Mamah from the Congo jungle, district of Kwongo, where Ngangabuka is a missionary. He is otherwise known as Dr. Will-iam H. Leslie, who, with his wife, has spent seventeen years in that land made infamous by the butchering of the natives by the rubber companies in the name of King Leopold, of Bel-

reports of the atrocities in the Beigian Congo have not been exag-gerated, said Dr. Leslie. "They have been rather understated. The assertion that King Leopold has severed his connection with the rubber com-

anica is absolutely untrue; and every ne in that territory knows it. "The King owns at least 50 per cent of the shares of the companies operating in rubber. When the raw rubber does not come in rapidly enough from the interior and the Belgian officers think the natives are shirking work, they sometimes send out cambibal soldiers, and the blacks are slaughtered like cattle.

Natives Fice for Their Lives.

Why, the natives are so demoralized

"Why, the natives are so demoralized that they are leaving their villages in the Belgian Congo and fleeing to the Portuguese territory.

"When a district proves refractory," he said, "bands of native soldiers are sent to punish it. These soldiers are cannibals, and they slay and spare no one.

one.

"As proof that they have done their work and not wasted their hullets, they bring back the right hands of their victims. Some times they come in with huge baskets full of hands. The bodies of their victims are cooked and eaten.

"I attended the trial of the missionaries for libel at Leopoldville, and did what I could to help the accused. Many native chiefs were also called as witnesses, and their stories resulted

as witnesses, and their stories resulted in the acuqittal of the missionaries, the court being compelled to accept the word of the Kasai natives above that of King Leopold's agents."

SPORTS

PLANS FLYING MEETS

Head of Aero Club Will Arrange fo ces in Several Cities.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Boston people are enthusiastically receiving the plan of Cortland Bishop, of the Aero Club of America, to hold a series of preliminary aerial meetings at carlous cities in the United States, just before the international contest which was the international contest which was brought to America by the victories of Glenn Curtiss at Rheelms. Bishop, in an interview today, de-clared he did not think all the big

aviators of Europe would come to America simply for the international contest, but he did think they would come if further contests were held with his cash prizes. From \$100,000 to \$150,0000 would be expected of each city in which the contests were held. Boston, St. Louis and Cincinnati have already expressed a willingness to offer such purses.

FRISCO SPORTS ANXIOUS.

Crowd Waiting to See Powell Wolgast Fight Next Monday.

FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 -One of the largest audiences seen here in months will witness the twenty-round fight next Monday night between Lew Powell, of San Francisco and Ad Wolof challenging Bat Nelson for the lightweight championship.

Wolgast's stock has been greatly boomed by his sensational victory in two rounds over Henri Piet in New

Orteans. Powell has whipped all the local aspirants for lightweight hon-ors and has developed a real knock-

He fights like Gans, whom he re-sembled in his accurate judgment of distance and in his clean work with either hand. Powell expects to cut Wolgast to pieces as the Dutchman rushes in. Wolgast expects to stow Powell gway in few rounds with body

The betting is 10 to 8, with Powe

ANOTHER BIDDER COMING.

Eddie Grancy, of Frisco, Is After th

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .-- Eddi Graney, formerly one of the fbest known referees on the coast and later prize fight promoter, will leave for New York Thursday night with a sertified check for \$5,000 to make a bid for the Jeff-Johnson fight . Grancy says he has been assured of

a fight permit for this city next year, as the new mayor, McCarthy, is an-

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GIPSIES REJOICING

News of Finding of Kidnapped Child Stirs Up Tribe. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2:

ews that Amelia Johnson, kidnapped three years ago by a rival band, had been discovered by her father Ephraim Johnson, and his brothers Lewis and Thomas, in Chicago, was as the new mayor, McCarthy, is anzions to encourage sport of every kind
and he has control of the board of
supervisors, which gives out permits.

Graney will build a pavilion within
the city limits which would be an improvement over Coffroth's Colms arena
provement over Coffroth's Colms arena
because it could be reached more

seconding to the mother, three years Graney says he thinks the fight should be worth \$100.00, but he would not say how much he would bid. Graney, since the fire, has carreled on of all the Gipsies in the land.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- Weeping be cause she could not leave her natural father, Ephraim Johnson, and return Al Kaufman has refused to lox six to her foster parent. Zeatcho Demetro, Al Kaufman has refused to lox six rounds with ack O'Brien in Philadelphia because of the terms offered. He saw O'Brien and the club wanted him to accept \$1.250 as his end, but in view of the fact that the gate receipts would amount to about \$6.000 he demanded \$2.500 and was refused. Quaker fight fans, at a result, say Kaufman was afraid of the issue and samply ran out.

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rooms; \$18-\$19.

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improvements; half month free; \$8.50-\$12.50. 100TH, 63 W.—3-4 rooms, bollers, ranges; cer Central Part; \$12-\$15; concessions. 103D, 103 W.—6 rooms, bath; bot water; all ight rooms; rent \$24.

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EFIT TO ESTABLISH HOTELS FOR WOMEN

evening of December 1 the prative Service League will be a benefit at "The Fourth Estate." he entire house will pay tribute suffrage movement. The chief of the organization are Miss May Mills, president pro tem.; e B. Campbell, vice-president. Campbell explains the project

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ENTERPRISING WOMEN

The power and influence of women in the educational affairs of Kansas was demonstrated there recently when 5,000 teachers had their annual meeting. Nearly three-fourths of them women

IN KANSAS.

The first day brought together the county superintendents. Stubbs and other state officials who have not kept them'selves informed on the progress women are making in that state as office-holders were amazed to learn that forty-one of the 105 were women.

The day following more than 3,000

of the brightest young women of the state marched into the city to have a voice in the annual meeting of school teachers. Five hundred of them ar-rived by special train at 1 a. m., finding hotels and boarding houses packed with earlier arrivals. It was too late to find shelter in the homes of Topeka for that night, but these women were

equal to the emergency.
"Open your churches." they waid.
"and we will sleep in the pews." More than two hundred were thus accommo-

Sixty-two women held county offices by election in Kansas, many of them having been elected for their third or fourth term. Many women hold elec-tive municipal offices, but a list of

benefit performance of The these is not obtainable. The women have a notion that they can fill purely cierical places as well as men, and the office of Register of Decds in each county appeals to them. Seven women have already been electpresent Mills hotels for ed to this office in Kansas, and it is estimated that at least twenty-five will be candidates in other countries next

tions. Only, we propose to do differently. Women who live suffrage hotels needn't get_in 'clock if they don't feel like it." a for the Women Suffrage hotels being drawn up by Frank Ar. for the Women Suffrage ho-being drawn up by Frank Ar. architect, who in private life s isband of Miss Pauline Freder-he Judith Bartelmy of "The by her. In this way she has picked

up many extra dollars.

The Kansas women who hold county offices attend strictly to business. Inwariably the rooms occu occupied attractive. The use of tobacco barred. And yet not one of these women stand on an equality with men in the matter of the ballot!

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Call Conference—243 East 84th street. 5th and 7th A. D.—365 Eighth ayenue. 21st A. D.—369 East 125th street. 224 A. D.—3461 Third avenue, between and 83d streets.

CALL CONFERENCE. Meeting of The New York Call. Conference tought in the Labor Temple. 243 East 54th street. All delegates are urged to attend as special business is to come up for considera-tions.

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D. (Branch 1)-222 Stockton street. 13th A. D.-187 Montrose avenue. Important

JERSEY CITY.

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City Central Committee-Headquarters, Room), 1305 Arch street. 10. 1305 Arch street.
 25th and 45th Wards Branch—Donahue's Hall.
 255 Frankford arcnue.
 Public Meeting—Donahue's Hall.
 2605 Frankford arcnue.
 James W. Hughes.
 Subject: "Development of Machinery."

BENEFIT FOR THE CALL

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Those who are food of music should not fail to get a ticket for an operatic performance, to be given on Thanksgiving afternoon. November 25, in the New Amsterdem Opera House, 44th attreet, between Eighth and Ninth arenues.

"The Secret Marriage" is the title of the opera, and will be presented by the Webster-Powell Opera Company. Mrs. Powell, who is a prima donna of netional reputation, has offered the services of herself and company for the rendering of this classical opera of cighteenth century Italian life, the proceeds of which are to go to the Sustaining Fund of The Call—the only English daily newspaper in New York

working class.

This is an opportunity that music lovers should not miss. The orchestra, cast and direction will be of the highest class. Among the but we shall do away with the morning. They are to fit the morning. They are to for the District Court, and their recomments of the District Court, and the District Court, and the District Court, an

After the opera, which commences at 2.30 p. m. sharp, there will be a classical concert given by the Norma String Trie and the Aida Trumpet Quartet.

given by the Norma String Trie and the Aids
Trumpet Quariet.

The quariet is made up of four young women, who have expressed musical ability, and whose remutations as public performers is so marked that they are in demand at the best concerts New York can boast of.

The opera and cancert will be followed by dancing at 8 p. m., and continued until midnight. A large capable orchestra will supply the dance music.

From this review of the benefit don't think it

beyond your means in price. It will be very reasonable: In fact, so reasonable that the average person is surprised when the price is mentioned. General admission will be no more than 15 cents; hat checks, 10 cents, and re-served lost seats, 15 cents. Can you best it? One ticket entities you to the opers, concert and hell, and each ticket bought helps, in a measure, to place The Call on self-sustaining

basis.

Tickets for sale at the following—places: The Cell. 442 Pearl street: Velkszeitung. Is Spruce street: Forward. East Broadway: Rand School. 112 East 18th street: West Side Club. 385 Eighth avenue: Progressive Book Store. 231 East S4th street: Harlem Forum. West 128th street: Ronx Cimbhouse, Third avenue. and all Socialist headquarters.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT.

The Yorkville Socialists want an army of friends to visit them at their new clubrooms. 1461 Third arenue near Sid street tonight.

A new plany is expected along with several stunning players and as for violins, musicians, actors, recitationists, etc., they are scheduled to shake the whole building. "Edwin Booch," the celebrated actor, has come to life, and will get and sing in a social drama. Everything free except the sandwiches, coffee, et., at the close, and you are not urged to buy these, either.

COLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.

George R. Kirkpatrick, organizer. 112 East 19th street. New York city, requests Socialists and sympathiners to send in the names and addresses of Socialists and extra liberal students and inches wherever they can be found, and urges the secretaries of the locals in towns where there is a college to write the society for literature for free distribution.

BALL AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The 5th and 23d A. D. of Kings County will hold a ball and entertainment Saturday. November 27, at 8 o'clock, at the Buffalo Hall, Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. All who wish to have a good time should attend.

ADDRESS WANTED. Peter Berg, of Branch Woodhaven, Long Is-land, is requested to send his address to Timothy Weish, Jameica, L. I.

George S. Gelder will visit Lancaster tomor-w in the interest of The Call. Gelder is a good, clean speaker, and it is hoped that his meeting will be well attended. He will make a special effort to obtain subscriptions for The a special effort to obtain subscriptions for The Sunday Call. Party members and sympathiaers of Lancaster should co-operate with Gelder and help make his stay a financial help for The Call— —the paper of the working class.

Financial recretaries will please take notice that the county committee decided at its last meeting that no more dues stamps will be sold an credit to branches or individuals. Here-after all stamps must be paid for in cash at

the time of purchase.

The Workmen's Sick and Desth Benefit Fund will celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary. Wednesday night, November 24, with a concert and bull at Odd Fellows, Hall, 18th and Sarah

Labor Union Notes

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

BOTTLERS AND DRIVERS.

is, will hold an important meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby raise wages.

At the last meeting of the union it was decided to have a permanent ad-

Twenty-five dollars' worth of tickets

committee of forty was elected to attend the ball of Butchers' Union, 211, to be held next Sunday, at the Labor Lyceum.

Drivers' Union, No. 347, which take Steam Engineers, No. 56, which is to be held at the Labor Lyceum, on De-

JOURNEYMEN HORSESHOERS,

The Journeymen Horseshoers' Union. No. 7, will hold its annual masquerade and civic ball at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Brooklyn, tonight. Prizes will be given out to those who wear the handsomest masks.

The arrangement committee assures a fine time to all those who attend the

ALTERATION CARPENTERS. There will be a mass meeting of the

Alteration Carpenters" Union, at 56 Orchard street, tonight. B. Weintein, J. Kirnarsky, and others, will deliver address

BAGGING WEAVERS OUT.

Because a number of workers showed their indignation at the attempt to import strikebreakers to replace striking bagging weavers at the mills of the Ludlow Manufacturing Company, Ludlow, Mass. the entire plant has been closed, causing the en-forced idleness of about 3 500 employes, including men, women, boys and girls.

HOLLAND, TRADES UNIONS. The Holland trade unions are organizing those workers whose occu-

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pation and numbers offer a field for The Bottlers and Drivers' Union, No. union action. The unions have already done much in the cities of Holland to

TRADE UNIONISTS IN BRITAIN. The total number of wage-earners eligible to become members of trade unions is about 14.000,000 in Great Britain and Ireland, and out of that number some 3.000,000 belong to trade

BOSTON BRICKLAYERS.

An effort to have the Massachi setts mechanics' lien law amended will be made by the bricklayers' and Committees were also elected to atmasons' unions. They have discovtend the ball of the Bottlers and
tend evaded and men bunceed out of their place on December 4, at the Amster-dam Opera House, and that of the closure system, one of which any unscrupulous person can take advan-The general building trades will aid in the effort.

GLASSBLOWERS.

At the recent glass bottle blowers convention it was decided not to publish an official trade journal. The organization has a system of keeping the members posted, and fears that the publication of a journal would tend to give important information to outsiders for whom it is not intended.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

The following free lectures are arranged under the auspices of the Board of Education for to-

dam avenue: "Life of the Underground World."

R. Ellsworth Call.

Public School 188, 145th atreet, west of Amsterdam avenue: "Our South American Neighbors: Their Schools and Charitable Institutions."

Dr. William R. Shepberd.

East Side House Settlement. 78th street and East Kiver: "The Ottoman Empire and Its Relations to Europe." Vahan Cardashian.

Cooper Infon. Third avenue and 8th street: "The Western Campaign in the Civil War." Pr
Frank It. Raugher.

Good Theory. Manager of the Civil War." Pr
Frank It. Raugher.

Henry Collins Wabb.

Public Library. Mi East 10th street: "The Care of the Teeth." Pr. Victor C. Beil.

St. Bartholomew's Hell. 205 East 22d Street: "Shakespare and the Elizabethan Brann." Herman F. Kraff.

Sunshine Chapel. 530 West 18th street: "Our Awsbraing to the Importance of Inland Water-ways." Robert E. Ireton.

Y. M. C. A. Hall. 5 West 12th street: "Our Awsbraing to the Importance of Inland Water-ways." Robert E. Ireton.

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The Brooklyn Call

Turner Tells How Mexican Slaves Blood is Coined into Gold in Tobacco Hell.

A terrible story of human cruelty is told by John Kenneth Turner in the December issue of the American Magazine. He describes the contract slaves of the Valle Nacional, where tobacco growers thrive on the heart's blood of heir Mexican slaves.

Turner bimself took a trip through the vailey. His companion was De Lara, the Mex'can Liberal, and member of the Socialist party of America. whom the Mexican government tried to have deported from this country on the trumped-up charge of being an alien anarchist, but who was released ast week as the result of an investi gation made by the Department of Commerce and Labor, spurred on b the indignant protests of the Socialist and Labor press of the United States.

Turner's story of the journe through the tobacco valley is told in simple, straightforward language. His very directness stamps his extraor-

dinary charges as true. The slaves of the Valle Nacional die fast-15,000 a year, it is estimated The tobacco bosses call it contract laborers are tricked into agreeing to go, they are brought into the valley under armed guards; they cannot escape except through a jungle, ever though they evade their guards.

The sole escape is death. And the deeply populated cemeeries tell of the number of human beings who escape that way.

Diaz's Officials Profit by the Trade.

Government officials control the rade and profit by it, says Turner, They act through contract agents who dren are half price.

Turner tells how there slaves are obtained. Tempting advertisements sking for laborers for the south Mexico are published. The unwary la--many skilled artisans-are at tracted. An agreement is hurrledly made, a contract signed and the laborer is given \$5 to clinch the baranin. A little later he is thrown into jail.

the \$5 payment serves as a debt under which he is sent to Valle Nacional under guard. The contract agents get a special

railroad rate from the government ence the selling price is nearly all clear profit, as the government also employs the guards. Turner tells another way the slaves are collected.

"On our way to the valley my traveling companion. De Lara, and I enwe traveled with them most of the way, talked with them and with the rurales in charge of them. Their story

"Reasons" for Being Enslaved.

"We watched the exiles curiously and at the first opportunity we made advances to the chief of the squad By noon we had the story of each. They were all from Pachuca, capita of the state of Hidalgo. All had been arrested and put in fall, but not one had been taken before a judge. Two had been charged with owing money arrested when drunk, another had been drunk and had discharged a firearm into the air, the fifth had shouted too loudly on Independence Day, Sep- Assistant Foreman Christie and tember 16, another had attempted Firemen Brennen and Wilson were without permission, and the tenth had Christie has a broken, leg and the been a clerk of rurales and had been others are badly bruised, but the J. serving out their sentence for deser

which was spectature, which was specially specia prisoner and asked the chief rurale men. pointblank if it was true, he aston-ished us with his reply. Nodding his grizzled head he said in a low voice: "It is true. Tomorrow may be my

time. It is always the poor that Japanese Garrisons Attacked and Up-suffer.' The slaves are kept constantly in guarded night and day. They are again broken out in Korea, and that packed like sardines in a box.

Turner says: "Women of modesty and virtue are sent to Valle Nacional every week, and are shoved into a sleeping room with scores and average of the sent to valle Nacional levery week. The Japanese posts have been attacked and fatalities are reported. The Japanese army of occupation immediately began reprisal movements, alternative the Japanese. The interior Japanese. sleeping room with scores and even hundreds of others, most of them men, the door is locked on them and they are left to the mrey of the men.

goes to the planter or to one or more of the bosses. The children see their mother being taken away and they know what is to become of her. The husband knows it, but if he makes obection he is answered with a club."
At one plantation Turner overheard a conversation between an owner and his superintendent. The latter had killed a slave woman and was ranking

his peace about it. At the end of the talk the owner shook the superinten-dent's hand warmly and told him to give the matter no more hought.

This same superintendent told
Turner of eleven girls who had come to him in a single shipment from

"They were at a public dance," said he. "Some men got into a fight and the police jailed everybody in the hall. Those girls didn't have anything to sent every last one of them in here. "Well," I asked, "what sort of women were they? Public women?"

He shot me a glance full of mean-

"No. Senor!" he said, with contempt in his voice, "do you suppose that I need to have that kind of women sent in here for me?

DE ARMOND LOSES LIFE

cratic Congressman Meets Death With Grandson in Burning Home.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.-Representative David A. De Armond, one of the oldest and best known Demo cratic members of Congress, and his grandson. Waddle, aged six, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the De Armond home at Butler early

Other occupants of the house, who escaped, were Mrs. De Armond, Mrs. Hattie Clark, a married daughter, and

Mrs. Clark was awakened by a cry at 3 a. m. and going to the door of her m saw smoke issuing from the part of the house where Mr. De Armo and Waddie slept. "Get me out of here," she heard

Waddle cry.

"Never mind, son, I will save you," De Armond answered. Those were the last words either of sell the slaves to the plantations for the victims uttered. A moment later about \$50 a head. Women and chilthe smoke increased and Mrs. Clark fled downstairs.

> elected to the House of Representa-tives from the Sixth Congressiona district of Missouri in 1891, and served continuously. He was one of the best known members of the lower house at Washington, and had occupied other He was a Democrat, and in addition to his political prominence was a well known lawyer. He was born in Blair

County, Pennsylvania, March 18, 1844.

David A. De Armond was first

His early life was spent on his father's farm, receiving his education in the common schools and at Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. In his young manhood he practice In his young mannout net the task is a mannout in 1884 was named a Presidential elector. He held successively the position of State Senator, Circuit Judge and Missouri Supreme Court Commissioner.

His entry into Congress was in 1891, when he was made a Representative in the Fifty-second Congress and was reelected to each succeeding Congress including the sixty-first.

THREE FIREMEN SAVED

Wall Fal's Girders Prevent Them from Being Killed.

Shortly after the firemen early yes-terday morning had put out the blaze that destroyed the four-story building of Murray & Hill Planing and Milling Company, at \$17 West 130th street, and drove hundreds of nearby tene-ment dwellers into the street they were caught by a falling wall.

rape, the seventh had had a mild-completely buried, but when their mannered quarrel with another boy comrades, digging with bare hands. over the gale of a 5-cent ring, two had reached them it was found that two been musicians in the army and had girders had formed a sort of bridge left one country and joined another and saved their lives.

which was spectacular, more than two

KOREANS IN REVOLT

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- Dis debt. says Turner. They are fed ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 23.—Dischiefly on beans. Clothing is sold patches from Seoul, Korea, and from them at terrific pices. Every slave is Harbin today say that trouble has the natives have joined a general up-

rising against the Japanese.

it is reported here.

The St. Petersburg authorities are most anxious regarding the 'situation because dispatches report that many "Often honest, hard-working Mexicans are taken into Valle Nacional Russ'an territory, and the govern-with their wives and children. If the mont fears that the disorders may ex-Ko: ean natives have

Next Sunday's Call—The Best Yet

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wife is attractive in appearance, she tend to Russian towns.

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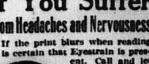
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A CONTRAST.

Two Americans were executed in Nicaragua for participating in an armed rebellion against the existing government. Straightway our diplomatic machinery is set in motion and warships are dispatched to the coasts of the disturbed country.

Four hundred workingmen are buried alive in a coal mine in the heart of our country. Our government remains utterly impassive. Nothing was done to prevent this disaster and nothing will be done to prevent similar disasters in the future. The widows and orphans of the victims have nothing to keep them from starvation. So far as the employers of their dead fathers and husbands are concerned, so far as our government is concerned, they may starve to death. To prevent such disasters, to help the widows and orphans would be rank paternalism.

Besides, it is unconstitutional.

THE MASTERS' TALKFEST.

The bodies of the murdered miners-we say advisedly, murdered, murdered by the infinite greed of capital for profit-have scarcely grown cold, and a number of comfortable, well-groomed, rotund gentlemen meet at the Astor Hotel, in this city, for a talkfest on employers' liability and kindred topics.

To be sure, there are also some prominent labor leaders taking part in this farce that follows the tragedy of the St. Paul mine. But they are there in a role not dissimilar to that played by the princely captives who, fettered with golden chains, were forced to follow the triumphal car of their Roman conqueror. It adds zest to the feast to have your slave-in-chief participate in it, as it were.

The well-groomed gentlemen with protuberant stomachs are very anxious, so they say, to improve the condition of the workers. One of them, in an extraordinary fit of generosity, went so far as to announce his perfect willingness to participate in a movement for the adoption of an employers' liability law, provided the cost will not be too high for the employers, and provided also that the workmen themselves make compensation to themselves for their deaths and injuries.

The latter provision is essential not merely for reasons of high finance, but also for reasons of high politics. It is necessary to forestall the demagogues and Socialists, who would not be satisfied with anything that generous gentlemen might willingly grant out of their own free will, and who would continue to agitate for a broader law and higher compensation.

Another provision is deemed equally important. A national law on this subject would not do. In the first place, it would establish at one stroke what it would take a lifetime or more to accomplish through the forty-five legislatures of as many states. In the second place, a national law would do away with the argument, which it is so convenient to bring forward before state legislative committees. that a proposed law would tend to drive capital away from the state to other states in which capital is not hampered by this raternal legislation. And lastly, a national law would be unconstitutional.

At every turn you meet with that same unanswerable argument:

The talkfest over, the slave-in-chief goes back to the slaves, as-The talkfest over, the slave-in-chief goes back to the slaves, as-sembled to the number of 30,000 in various halls, and encourages that in condemning the aims of Socialism he also condemns the aims that gave birth to his church. them to strike against their masters, to strike hard, and let th watchword be Union, Progress, and No Surrender!

Thus is the harmony between capital and labor indissolubly cemented.

Thus do the actualities of life furnish their commentary of strife and starvation on the Hotel Astor talkfest of the National Civic Federation.

-:0:-THE LEX NAGELI.

A citizen of Cincinnati, a sort of neighbor of President Taft, appeals to the latter on behalf of a Mexican citizen imprisoned in this country and threatened with deportation.

He appeals to him on the ground of law. He appeals to his sense of humanity. The imprisoned Mexican, De Lara, is not an anarchist, but an opponent of the Diaz regime. To drum him out of the country would be equivalent to delivering him into the hands of the Mexican executioner waiting for him with scaffold and noose.

This appeal is handed over to the Secretary of Commerce and Lathor, who examines it with calm, judicial, Taftian mind and arrives at the following conclusions:

The lemer to the President is a "combination of violence and

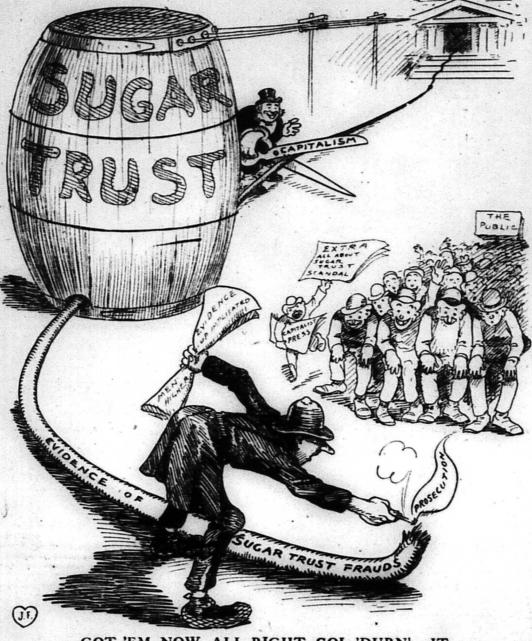
Engo, the writer thereof is a dangerous fellow, an enemy of socontra of amendustic sympathies, if not an actual anarchist.

limits is judget by the company he keeps," and hence deserves to be

trends among all the foolish people who have preserved something of the old American ofestism and continue to believe in such outworn things as liberty and democracy and the right of asylum of political neftspeers all such people are sure to be barking at my heels and

the inscribed in golden letters and temps to the country of the country

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CATHOLICISM VS. SOCIALISM.

By Robert Hunter.

and to that end has actually read a Socialist book. Many opponents who of the products of the earth, it is conmost flercely attack Socialism have trary to nature. The unequal division ever read a line of true Socialism.

Father Vaughan, however, has evi-dently read Ramsey McDonald's "Socialism and Society." He quotes ex-tracts from the book which he proeeds to condemn as absurd and harm-

He uses, in condemning Socialism he authority of Leo XIII. And fol-owing that, he declares that the at-empt of Socialism to establish the ocial ownership and management of industry "would be nothing less than

gigantic act of tyrannical robbery." What strikes me as being so tragic such statements is the fact that that reverend father sees no tyranny

He sees no robbery of the poor; no wrong to labor; no injustice in the present chaotic, disordered and bararous distribution of wealth.

It is not so much that he condemns what he considers to be the coming tyranny of Socialism as it is that he annot see the present tyranny of cap

And I wonder if the reverend father

He not only has to destroy the weak and finite Ramsey McDonald, but he must also destroy the teaching of the the thieves and the companions of only a week or so ago.

A Catholic friend sends me an article called "A Plain Christian's Opinion of Socialism." It is an attempt of Father Bernard Vaughan to refute So-Let him also hear St. Ambrose, who childen. In every white man's coun try of the world Socialism is now a

said: "Nature created everything for try of the common use. If, then, there are men great power. who are excluded from the enjoyment of wealth is the result of egotism and violence. Nature is the mother common right. Usurpation is the mother of private right."

Or hear the words of St. Jerom

The rich man is unjust or the heir of in unjust one. All riches come through iniquity. The rich abound not so much riches, being a spoliation of others,

are born of injustice."

Hear also the warning of St. Jerom to the Church: "Let us beware in accepting the gifts of the earth, of the plunder and the tears of the wretched. we become not so much thieves our selves as the companions of thieves.

St. Basil, St. Hermas, St. Clement St. Justin Martyr, St. John Chrysoston and other fathers of the Church have condemned with equal vehemence profit making, usury and industrial

the reverend father then con-

Let him read, if he will, Acts II, 44-45, and Acts IV. 32, if he would know what the apostles thought of workers to outrage and belittle?

the thieves and the companions of only a week or so ago.

thieves that St. Jerome speaks of, and left the teachings of the fathers to become "the companions of thieves," and Socialism, pursuing the aims of

Let him then take the words of St. father this? Within thirty years the the gospel of the poor.

Today in Italy, France, Spain and Belgium many Socialists are exceed-ingly bitter against the Church. They olics, yet many of them today have declared war on the clergy and the

And I wonder if Father Vaughar has ever asked himself why. If he he has not, let me tell him. The clergy have unjustly attacked Socialist denounced what has come to be the hope of the workers and ignored the iniquities of the powerful.

Too often they have abandoned that faith of the early fathers which drev men who have gathered them through to the Church the poor and oppressed to preach a modern faith which is hateful to the poor and oppressed.

They have forgotten, or at least seldom remember, the words of St. Basil to the rich of his time: "Whence comes your present poss impious, and you do not recognize the Creator nor render thanks to the Giver. If you answer from God, ther demn the fathers of the Church in or- tell me why you have received them der to condema Socialism? Will he is God so unjust as to distribute the take the words of the late Pope and forget the words of the early martyrs? Will he try in this day to ally his Church with the money kings and fight of the future will be between the Catholic Church and Socialism

workers to outrage and belittle?

And Socialism, pursuing the aims of the fathers, will become the hope and the fathers, will become the hope and the fathers.

EXTRAVAGANT, UNGRATEFUL MINERS.

with the librarian, who was intensely bitter in her denunciation of the work ing people. Opening a copy of The Survey, she pointed to the illustration labeled "A Pittsburg Type," and said:
"What are you going to do with people like that? They are ignorant and protal. They like are ignorant and protal. They like the are labeled in an exploneed good food to enable them to do the work. They could have done with cheaper food," declared the Librarian, "and wanted him to pay them money. As aved some of their money. They like that? They like are ignorant and the town."

They like the transportation of the work their families to remain several weeks and they wanted him to pay them money. As aved some of their money. They like the transportation is the town."

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They like that They are ignorant and the town." brutal. They live like animals. What | My friend said thas explosions could didn't eat up they drank up."

My friend said: "If they are ignorant and brutal, it is because of central in the miserable shacks did not turies of oppression. We are going to remove the oppression. There is a dren whose fathers had been murdered Chinese maxim which says. You may by these preventable accidents."

Well, if they were not so extravative the moment you release the pressure of the p

By Carrie W. Allen. We were in the library of one of owners pay the doctor's bills, but the suggested that it was just possible that the large city clubs. My friend, a men never seem to appreciate it. I men who worked long hours at the woman of average intelligence, had remember once when about twenty-been discussing the industrial question five miners were killed in an exploneeded good food to enable them to

would you do with 'them under Socialism?"

Work neavy. In Calculation of the installation of good props and a proper system of ventilation, and that a few weeks' free tion, and ventured to say that they go on; tell me more about their in-

seemed to learn anything.

The water thereof is a dangerous fellow, an enemy of some water the water thereof is a dangerous fellow, an enemy of some water the water thereof is a dangerous fellow, an enemy of some water the water thereof is a dangerous fellow, an enemy of some water the water

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR LET US GIVE THAT

IMMEDIATE DEMANDS.

Editor of The Call:

The recent discussion in The Call teresting and will no doubt do good. Spargo's vigorous rebuke is certainly deserving of consideration as the words of one who has been on the firing line a good part of his life, both here and in England.

Whether we consider our mistakes to have been those of organization, those of tactics or those of program we can pretty much all agree, I believe, that we are missing somehor the greatest opportunity a Socialist party ever had in any country.

The editor should surely be com mended for the fine revolutionary stand taken on the question of immediate demands. He has shown how essentially tied up they are with the whole of Marxian thought. 4 Indeed, he who denies the necessity of im-mediate demands would, if he werconsistent, deny also the class strug- tutional, hall the freedom of

From the time of the Communist give thanks to the judges who Manifesto down to the present hour no socialist party in the world (excepting dom of speech) place in its program to immediate demands. We may all differ as to which of these immediate demands may be most important. Those fighting the bread and butter battle will, without doubt, consider the economic dedoubt, consider the economic de-mands to be the more important. For Let the reason that man must fight now for better hours and conditions, makes industrial organization more popular for Diaz, the tyrant. than political organization, and that will continue until the political movement can satisfy equally well the needs of the present hour. There is no way for men to live until the coming of the from our text-books. Freed co-operative commonwealth, except as they protect themselves by militant, tution bequeathed to us by our political and industrial organization. fathers. Abolish the legislature

One may easily induce Comrades out of the bread and butter struggle to look lightly upon any reform of existing social conditions. They can afford to philisophize about the future, afford to wait for the cataclysm. They work for a pittance, so the afford to wait for the catacaguith.

can content themselves with the Somay roll/ in luxury. That the
callism that is bright in vision, warm
dren are allowed to suppose in idealism and Utopian in prospect, while they tramp the street but in this battle here and now—the battle that carried four hundred men in the mine at Cherry, Ill., to be buried alive, the battle that makes of that town today an inferno of shrieking and weeping mothers driven to mad-ness, is not to be put aside. The party ness, is not to be put aside. The party which contents itself with sending up all says this country protests against the judicial murder of Ferrer and at the same moment ignores the fate of these murdered miners, has no right or claim to the respect of affection of the working class.

Do we know the poverty which the same only guess.

Do we know the poverty which the flames, is still improved in the dark under the party of the flames.

en, aged toilers, and the tens of thouands of crippled railway workers and miners? Do we know aught of this brought their doom upon to hell of capitalism in which we now having neglected to take possibility.

and dying in this present-day battle sake of economy are so absolute without our succor or support, be-pause somewhere in the mystical full ture we shall bring to earth a newture we shall bring to earth a new made heaven

times in the unions and in the shop tolerates the use of tore as well as in Congress, if in the bitter mines instead of electric strife of the present we can offer no is regrettable, thinks food to feed them, no clothes to cover though it still has no do

steeped in the dew of sickly senti-ment," and he contrasted with that 'transcendental robe" the fight of the ment of the p real Socialists "for the attainment of take care of the future." mediate aims, for the cuforce- Manifesto.) ment of the momentary interests of the working class," who "in the move-

By L. A. MALKIEL

Thanksgiving is here, and comes those marvels of hypoc Thanksgiving Proclamati The people of the Un have, indeed, much to be t

has prosperity not reigned land? Have we not been free from disasters and p Let us then give thanks. working people of Cherry, I thankful for the greed of the owners that caused the sacri

human lives. Let the thousand orphas thanks to the monsters who, sake of the dollar, have their fathers. To the state th

to enforce the laws designed protection of the miners.

Let the workingwomen of New York and other industrial the laws designed to preven sive labor and night work Let the workingmen of

Let the Mexican patriots give the to the United States officials

Let Samuel Gompers give

work for a pittance, so may roll in luxury. Tha

THE SUICIDE THEORY.

the working class.

Do we know the poverty which starves and ruins men now? Do we know hungry babies and tolling any-lous mothers? Do we know the brokley and tolling any-lous mothers? Do we know the brokley aged tollers, and the term of them. sure that it was the criminess of the miners the if we do, let us cease asking the workers of America to go on starving and dying in this present-day battle without our successions. Cherry disaster as a case of suicide. This morning, on If this class struggle that engages contemporary shows signs them now is not worth our aid at all ing. It has learned that it food to feed them, no clothes to cover though it still has no doubt them, and not even benefits to bury them, they will rightly despise us as theorticians and visionaries fitted only for the madhouse.

Marx once spoke of such socialism as "the robe of speculative cobwebs, embroidered with flowers of rhetoric, ambroidered with flowers of rhetoric, below the such that the victims before trying to part though it served them right.—No

Morton Heights, Conn

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Did Socialism invent the "morgan-tic" wife for virtuous princes of the shood? capitalism kills i llons, and do these educators

Every human being craves appro bation. Capitalism, however, is afraid to recognize the merit of your work for fear you may want a raise in

The New Theatre has made a "hit with a piay in which labor is repre sented as making an ass of itself. The New Theatre is owned by millionaires and knows its business.

Shall I take offense if some Com rades differ upon unessentials? By no means: upon the main issue we are all agreed. The united slogan is, Death into its capital stock? Because to Capitalism!

Football has kiled a few, and edu-

The New York Sun decla Mary Garden's acting in "Saphe"

'daringly realistic." Mary H fitting herself for the religi When the last cheer dies away

so-called kings and tyrants are ceived everywhere with silest tempt, then the long looked for will indeed be striking

conceal the size of the robbs dends which it is allowed to from the people.

What they tricts where hours are long and the trub work heavy. The exhausted a stem stay in the vicinity of the min know of the cries out for something to stimulate.

To be seen that an end he are not favor as any one and there is a majority on the favor of a contract day! As we wished the second of a contract day! As we wished the second of a contract day! As we wished the second of a contract day! As we wished the second of the second of a contract day!