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BIG CROWD HEARS WENTWORTH SPEA

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Record Breaking Audience at Lyric Hall Greets Well Known Bay State Orator.

under the auspices of Local New York party, was filled yester ay with intensely interested who came to hear Franklin H: Wentworth, the eloquent Socialist aker from Boston, on "The Way Out of Bondage." Wentworth's handling of his theme was both entertain. storms of applause, but always driving his point home with straight from the shoulder blows.

over the lecture and it was the general opinion among the Socialists present that the Socialist Forum will be biggest thing yet undertaken by Socialist movement.

opening. Wentworth declared it this republic was founded on the the law, but that the last century went out with a feeling of disappointment as there has been no chance for the ealization of the ideals at the foundation of the American republic.

The spread-eagle orators who hold forth on Independence day tell us that this is a free country," said the speak-What liberty have we? What are We have no state religion. Jefferson, who saw that a subsidized church being the hand-maid of tyranny had kept the world in slavery. declared that there should be no state church. 'Men shall be free to believe that there is a God or that there is no God, as they please, said he. We have no state church here, that is one

England Supports State Church.

"In England there is a state church supported by tax. A tithe of the income of the people goes to the support of the Angelican church. Catholics, Mcthodists, Baptists, all have to
aupport the state church. In some
respects, however, England is nore
democratic than we are. But all of
the people have to support that state
the people have to support that state people have to support that state

"Spain, too, is suffering from a state church. It was undoubtedly priest-slowly when he

ancisco Ferrer. We have got to get rid of the King The ideat that individual is form to rule the mass of men in a nation. We have got to get rid of that idea, but the King business still thrives in Europe. Why, there are people who believe that if the King went out of business all would be terror and despair. We harbor no

first born son should inherit whatever wealth the father possessed, dispossessing the younger sons. The law andega, which is on the Pacific coast will exists in England. That is one of the reasons for the existence of the equipped with a large force of men, to say where there is any such rule it of the say where there is any such rule it.

may go into the army or the church. capital.
That is, he may go into killing peo-

ern weapon of war, the means of shooting down things to which we are

Our forefathers saw these things: State, religion, king, primogeniture, but they did not see a greater iniquity at the bottom of life in this republic, namely, the private possession of th

cans of life.
"I cannot be a free man so long as one man, or set of men or class of men own my bread. Ignorance alone enslaves people. Habits of mind are minitely more tyrannous than habits

you kill a man you can only

The speaker then very clearly how all avenues of intellishowed are used to warp people's minds Down Catherine, street to South a building tonight, so I've got to nutry gence are used to warp people's minds bown into believing that the things handed street he ran at the heels of the big over and stayed, making a motion

down to us are right.
"One set of men have grabbed the timber, another set the iron, coal and all the natural resources, until the

This cuis society into two classes:

erica is owned today by the class that owns the means of produc-tion. We are hard driven slaves of fear, no matter whether we are priv-

ged or proletarian. Put Capitalists to Work.

Many people think that we Socialists would like to put Carnegie, Morthat we want to do with them is to but them to work"

As a specific instance of the way in

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SHOT GOING HOME

Man's Body. With Bullet Hole in Head Found by Son MISHAWAKA, Ind., Nov. 7.-Enoch

Highshaw, a well known man of this city, was assassinated mysteriously Friday night, while driving to his home. His body, with a bullet hole in the back of the head, was found early yesterday by his son.

The police are attempting to conwell known Mishawaka woman with the assassination, but so far have not made an arrest. The woman theory immediately was taken up by Mishawaka and South Bend detec time ago the assassinated man was involved in an affair with a Mishawaka woman at a dance given in this city. The assassination took place threequarters of a mile from the Highshaw home. An examination of the groun ing and informing, now provoking the about the spot where the murder took big crowd to hearty laughter, now to place revealed the footprints of a man.

The footprints were traced for several hundred yards, coming to the spot where the murderer probably hid bahind the fence waiting for his By blood spots found along the roadway it was evident that the horse continued on its way home after the shot was fired.

RUN OVER BY 3 AUTOS

Wife's Car One of Those That Maniged Atlanta Man.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 7.—After being cruelly mangled by two automobiles and while he was lying on the one of the leading merchants of Atlanta, was run over by another motor

car which his wife was driving.

Mrs. Anderson, without knowing that she had driven her car over her one had been struck, hurried into a nearby house and telephoned for an ambulance for the injured man. When the ambulance arived Mrs. Anderson bånd

Mrs. Anderson had been spending the evening with a friend near her L ttlefield as a go-between by which home. Anderson started after his wife to dodge the "conundrums." Ex-Hon. but before he had gone far was run Littlefield announced that Mr. Kirby

Meanwhile Mrs. Anderson had de-cided to go to meet her husband in her friend's auto. Sife was driving slowly when her machine passed over

MARCH ON CAPITAL

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 7 .- News from Bluefields and other Nicaraguan ports | modest downcast eyes. confirm the victory at Rocas Desan illusions here on that score. confirm the victory at Accas Desen
"We have got rid of the law of Carlos, won by General Emiliano
primogeniture, which says that the Chamorro, on October 28. It was also equipped with a large force of men, to say where there is any such rule in to say where there is any such rule in The younger son of the nobility and is marching on the Nicaraguan

News from the Atlantic Coast states have in our hands the thing for which force of about 500 men and several the people of Europe are dying. We pieces of artillery. This point is in have the power. Theodore Parker once said, the other form of the ballot box is the cartridge box. The ballot is the modern weapon of war, the means of shooting ideas the means of shooting ideas the said that the means of specific in the said that the said used the brief, business merely as an illustration of a loss and in addition to a large force of tried soldiers, has planted several there was any such rule among the shooting ideas the said that the had used the brief, business merely as an illustration of a principle. He didn't know whether the said that the had used the brief, business merely as an illustration of a principle. positions, so that they control the ap- trades, he said, and so he used brickproaches to the fortifications on all

A COP. A GUN AND 3 SAILORS.

And an Exciting Chase After an Eviction From a Mission.

Mrs. Commander Amanda Hammer, of the Salvation Army Mission at 6 Catherine Slip, called upon Policeman Gheggeri, of the Oak street station. to eject three unruly men from her mission rooms last night. something upon which his life depende you can rob him and his chilon the sidewalk. The three joined trade unionist is a dead trade unionferen and his children's children until forces and knocked the policeman to the ground. He drew his revolver and fired over their heads. They ran

away. Swedish sailors and then chased them through to Oliver street, to Water that his questions be read, which was street and back to Catherine street he natural resources, until the firing off his revolver to frighten born today has no place to them. He caught them and took them to the Oak street station house charged with "assaulting an officer."

of the Hudson street horpital, to dress the wounds of the three men and

STEPPED IN PROXT OF A CAR.

William Turner, sixty years old, an attendant on Randall's Island, was killed by a trolley car at First avenue and East 72d street yesterday afternoon. Turner alighted from a northbound car and starting to cross behind it, walked in front of anothe which the workers are treated the car that was going in the opposite majorman, was arrested on a charge of homicide.

JOHN KIRBY, JR., BRANDED COWARD

President of Manufacturers' Association Publicly Denounced for Refusing to Answer Questions.

John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers. was denounced as a coward last night for refusing to answer questions which his audience had been invited to ask at a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, 92d street and Lexfinished his address on "The Disad-vantages of Labor Unionism."

The meeting was hurriedly ad-ourned in great confusion, with most of the audience on their feet and two large crowds gathered around William Karlin, Socialist candidate for Aslayers' Union, both of whom insisted that the numerous written questional pany. handed in from the floor at the re quest of the chairman be read and

After Kirby had finished reading : speech, violently denouncing trade unions and labor leaders as monstrous vicious, immoral, criminal, barbarous and a few other things, Miss Till Glasser rendered a vocal solo, of which the burden was "Everything Seems to Breathe of Love Tonight." Kirby sat and pondered over the thirty-seven "conundrums," as they were called by the chairman, former Con-gressman Charles E. Littlefield, of Maine, against whom Gompers waged an unsuccessful campaign in 1986, on account of his work against the antiinjunction bill in the Judiciary Committee of the House

Littlefield a Go-Between.

After much postponement and wrinkling of his brows. Kirby used found that most of the questions were about points that he had fully disposed of in his speech, also that some of them had evidently been satudied out beforehand for the purpose of trapping him;" moreover, that many them were very sarcastic. The hostilities then began

Moffett, of the Bricklayers, was the first to arise and protest, ex-Hon, they revived him. Then Kainer told Littlefield gently tried to sidetrack him what had happened, but he was unbut Moffett was not to be deterred. They had robbed him of \$18. The doc M. H. A. gathered around him in a tors took him home. susgestive manner—but Moffett is a big man. He looked as if he could take the whole bunch of them under one arm without stopping his talk, se the young men remained passive with

"I demand to be heard," said Moffest. "Mr. Kirby has talked about the restriction of production by forbidding men to lay more than a certain num ber of bricks a day. I am an official of the Bricklayers' Union and I deny our constitution or by-laws or agree ments. I want him to answer my other seven questions. They were read. Let the audience judge whether they are worth answering.

Kirby Tries to Exp'ain.

Kirby explained through ex-Hon. Littleneld that he had used the brief, palace the King's train will aying as a handy illustration.

"Oho," said Moffett, "so there aren" any facts, only 'illustrations'—a kind of moving picture show of 'illustra-tions' without facts. The inference that the bricklayers had such a rule was plain, and it is untrue. Are all his illustrations like that. I want the

question Then there was a lot more disputa tion and evasion, and finally one ques tion, by some one else, was read. He did so was the only one that saw the light.

sarcastically: "Being a labor man, Way.

Down Catherine, street to South a building tonight, so I've got to hurry ever, and stayed, making a motion not put to the audience.

William Karlin, the Socialist speaker, then made as vigorous er, then made as vigorous protest against the suppression of questions. "You are a coward." he shouted at half the audience apauded and the other half protested You have misrepresented labor, and

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WAIST MAKERS FIRM

angle Co. and Leiserson to Terms.

The striking waist makers who are out against the Triangle Waist Company, of 22 Washington place, and Louis Leiserson, of 26-32 West 17th Party of the Working Class Elects big and en husiastic audience of wom, Says to Call Correspondent That if street, were elated yesterday by the report that Joe Zeinfeld, one of the strikes who was brutally slugged and nearly killed, is improving, and may toon be able to sit up.

The union last night decided to exer all its strength to bring the fight to speedy and victorious conclusion and plans were outlined for the cam pa'gn to attain that goal.

It was also reported at the union meeting last night that the first num-ber of the Ladies' Waist Maker ington avenue, after Kirby had | which contains an appeal to all ladies waist makers to join the union and assist in running a general strike in the workers in the trade, is ready for

The Jewish Daily Forward will run Carlin. Socialist candidate for As- a theater benefit for the strikers to-embly from the 26th district in the night in the Thalia Theater, at which recent campaign, and E. A. Moffett, a four-act play called the "East Side former national secretary of the Brick-Ghette," by Leon Kobrin, will be played by David Kessler and his com-

Abe Cahan and B. Feigenbaum editors of the Forward, will speak be tween the acts.

HELD UP AT BRIDGE

Men Beat and Rob Kainer a Williamsburg Plaza.

While Frank Kalner, a driver twenty-one years old, of 109 South 6th street, Williamsburg, was crossing the Brooklyn plaza of the Williamsburg bridge early yesterday morning, afte having attended a ball, he was attacked by half a dozen thugs who were concealed behind the George Washington statue.

Before Kainer could raise an out

cry one of the assailants cheked him another struck him with what is be lieved to have been a blackjack anthe other rifled his pockets. Kainer was left lying unconscious near the statue.

Two men who found Kainer carried him to the quarters of Hook and Lad der Company 54 in South 2d street nearby, from where a call for 2h am-bulance was sent to the Eastern District Hospital. Drs. Moskowitz and man for more than an hour befor able to give a description of the thugs.

TO VISIT ALFONZO

Italian King to Be Guest of Murdere of Ferrer.

LISBON, Nov. 7 .- King Manual has left here en route to Madrid, where he will be the guest of King Alfonso for a week. He will then go to England.

MADRID, Nov. 7 .- The police are making extraordinary arrangements for the visit of King Manuel. He will necestarily take the police are visiting the householders and urging

Instead of driving from the term inus of the line from Lisbon to the switched into the northern station which is near the palace.

Nobody will be allowed on the platfamil; members of the government members of the Cortes and selected Newspaper men will cluded, which is unprecedented.

A. F. OF L. CONVENES

National Labor Body Opens Twenty ninth Meet in Toronto.

(Special to The Call.)

HORONTO, Can., Nov. 7 .- Dalaada are here tonight in readiness for the twenty-ninth annual convention cuted; also that conviction may which opens in this city tomorrow fine of \$500.

Organized labor throughout the world awaist the interest the action of the body in regard to the recent decision of the Court of Appeals the District of Columbia affirming the sentencing to jail of Samuel Gompers John Mitchell and Frank Morrison for contempt of the Buck Stove infunc

The convention will open at 10:30 a m. with reports of President Gom-Secretary Morrison and Treasurer Lennon.

RETURNS SHOW BIG SOCIALIST GAINS

Officials in Small Cities of the Middle West.

Engle, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, was defeated by only 5 votes. The Republican, who won, received an to run for a seat in a Southern 212 votes and Engle polled 207. The Socialists won 5 out of 6 Councilmen.

ocialists won 5 out of 6 Councilmen. The elected Socialists are: G. S. Peters, Marshal; H. B. Pierce, apsessor of real property; and Council-men, L. H. Hickle, Issue: Lightowier, George Wilton, W. C. Thompson and John Trott. The election of Edward Nichols as assessor of personal prop-erty is also claimed.

We gave them a close call for every said D. Lowis Davis. hope this kind of a record will give the Socialists courage everywhere and are gentle, womanly women, but they area Copper Company, I was the show them the effects of a good work- are both determined that women shall intellectual among the striking ing organization."

vote for the Socialist candidate for Mayor in this city was 276. Last year Debs polled 424 votes, and in 1905 cialist vote was 235. Mrs. Anna Housekeeper, candidate for Council man-at-Large, ran away ahead of-the ticket, polling 346 votes.

A large number of Socialist votes were thrown out as imperfect because the party emblem filled the circle on the ballot and many voters marked their ballots outside of the circle. The vote would have been as large as last year were it not for this, it is be-

KNIGHTSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 7 .-Skiney Sharp, Socialist candidate for Marshal, has been elected, and the entire Socialist ticket gave the De crats a close run. The Socialist party was only organized here in August. Last year the Socialist vote was 42.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 7 .- The cialist party candidate for Mayor, H. Willard Smith, polled 237 votes in all three until Pollemen McNierney the municipal election. The votes of and Dunne of the West 47th street H. Willard Smith, polled 237 votes in

NEW PROVIDENCE, N. J., Nov. 7. The Socialist party polled eleven votes in this town as against six last

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The vote for Ed Foore. Socialist candidate for State Treasurer, in Franklin County, was 154, this town giving him eighty votes. Debs received 79 votes in the county and thirty-three in this

town in 1908.

DALTON, Mass., Nov. 7 .- This town polled forty-two votes, which is an in-crease of 300 per cent over last year. This is the home of United States Senwill be made to double the vote in the election of 1910. In 1907 the Socialists appear on the streets as little as pos- polled eight votes; in 1908 the poll

> dates by the clever manipulations of capitalist politicians the Socialist party in this city did remarkably well. vote was 126, compared with 124 for Debs last ; ear.

TO STOP TRANSFER ABUSES Met. Receivers Suddenly Vignrous in Pursuit of Little Thieves.

The Metropolitan Street Railway ompany's receivers are about to un- League umpire. dertake a vigorous campaign to stop

gates from labor unions in all sec-tion sof the United Stafesh and Can-transfers can be indicted and con-league. victed for conspiracy even though the conspiracy has not been fully exeof the American Federation of Labor as much as a year in prison and a

HIS CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TEST.

MOBILE. Ala., Nov. 7.—A C Willson, a young man living with his family at 1530 Arabella street, and who
was run down by a trolley car, raid
today that he had purposely permitted
himself to be run into by the car it
order to establish and strengthen his
faith in Christian Felence. The remarkable part is that he escaped with
a few bruises. So Christian Science a few bruises. So Christian Science seemed to be all right.

WOMEN INVADE SOUTH DE LARA EXPECTS

to Baltimore Crowd. (Special to The Call.)

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 1 .- The Maryland Theater was jammed with a en and men-women come first herewhen Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, the leader of the militant English suffragettes, outlined the way in which women will get votes, namely, by

state legislature, having been a candidate on the ticket of the Socialis party at the recent election, shared the honors with Mrs. Pankhurst.

Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, spoke very strongly for votes for women. Besides being one of the ablest surgeons in the United States. Dr. Kelly is well known as one of the most powerful advocates of equal unffrage.

Both Mrs. Pankhurs; and Mrs. Lang have the ballot as a means of self-expression and protection, but Mrs. Lanz SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 7.—The is an ardent Socialist, believing that one for the Socialist candidate for only when men are industrially free can women and the race be really

SAVES THE DRINKS

Until a Cop Comes.

John Rellly, who runs a saloon a 754 Eleventh avenue, was about to imr turn off the lights and close up early yesterday morning when three young en entered.
"Give us a drink," said the spoke

man.
"Too late." replied Reilly. "Its after hours. One of the three caught Rellly by

the throat and demanded: "Give up." The other two started to go behind the he other two started to go behind the ar.

Reilly got out his revolver and held three until Policemen McNierney found me guilty of stealing the same. The local court found me guilty of stealing the same would be some wood on said property.

the municipal election. The votes of the warious of the candidates on the various of the candidates on the city ticket ranged from 250 up to 378.

RIDGEFIELD PARK, N. J. Nov. 7.

The Socialist party polled thirty-six straight votes and seven split votes in the west Side Pelice Court where they were charged with attempted robbery and Magnitrate Rivotel held them in \$250 ball each for trail. They said they were George Ryan, twenty-one is the saine as that of last year.

Bernard Hopking, eighteen, of \$22 Ninth avenue, and Patrick Lynch.

seventeen, of 514 West 49th street.

nt on an errand for whisky for a sick person George Gusti, emplo glucose works at Shady Side, N. J., was stabbed on Saturday night by three men to settle an old grudge had secured the whisky and was on his way home when his assailants surrounded him. One infinited a temple, one sunk a knife six inches between his shoulder hades, and a third wound barely missed the heart. TROY, N. Y., Nov. 7.—Considering the interest aroused over the campaign of the capitalist party candidates by the claves my candidates by the Palice Chief Kel'y arrested Joseph and Steve Tuhast and George Polenski, who are now in the Hackensack jait Gusti was hurried to the Hack ensack Hospital.

KNOCKS OUT UMPIRE.

Foul Ball Sends McTague to Mat for Four Hours.

Prank McTague, a former Eastern throat by a foul tip while umpiring a Notices are to be posted in all the tween the Ironsides, chample cars of the system today to the effect Newark City Leggue, and that those violating the law yers and detectives has been organ- Park at Newark yesterday and was Newark City League, and the Orange

League. The accident happened in the sixth inning, when Kid Kurfess, who was playing third base for the Ironsides, was at bat. The pitcher on the Orange nine sent up a frat upahoot and the batter made a hard swing at it, bare y touching the ball. The and hit McTague in the throat. He

KITCHEN FIRE COSTS SCO,000.

ASBURY PARK. N. J., Nov. 7 .-- A aged his morning destroyed the War-wick Arm: a: Point Pledmont, involv-ing a loss partially covered by insur-ance estimated at \$60.000. The fire ing a loss partially covered by insurance estimated at \$60.000. The fire
was discovered in the kitchen about
I o'clock a m. by Mrs. J. McConnell,
who resided opposite the property.
The blase advanced rapidly. Good
work by the firemen saved at. Josophis Home for Children, adjoining
several coftages in the neighborhood,
which were at one time endangered.

FATE OF FER

Is Deported, Diaz Will Have Him Shot.

By NICHOLAS HANSEN.

(Special to The Call.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. When L. Gutlerre De Lare, the tional organizer of the Socialist pa who was arrested on October 16. the charge of being an allen an was released by the Federal o on \$2,000 balt. I got the fellowing terview from him:

"You want to know samething as the is a tion of the persecution and me. At the time of the strike at O anea, state of Sonora, against the

intellectual among the striking aneans, speaking for them and as ing them in their efforts to get he working conditions.

"From that time on the Mangovernment, at the beheat of the pany, started to hound me until I was seatenced to be shot, through the shrewd manipulation of the II was seatenced in making cacape and fied to the United Sty. "In August, 1997, when the sof Magon, Vilerreal and Rivers place. I immediately reported to Socialist party of Los Angales, immediately after I was arrested a charge of stealing wood, by the lent of \$4 was put against the.

Fake Charge of Thest.

tried to reb her of:

ing it wou the extent of \$25 in American STABBED FOR GRUDGE

the extent of \$25 in American manager and larceny; allver being to lowest at that time, \$6 comes the dollar, the appraisment amounted to \$23.66, so you see. The was raved by a mistake in praisment of the wood of \$1.35 was discharged by the Federal sent on an errand for whisky for a

John Kenneth, Turner to Mexico show him the slavery camps in 7 country, for his articles in the Ami carry on their campaign of edu and organization of the Mexico and consequently the liberation of the Mexican people from despotism. "If the American people are engage

"If the American people are enacted to the American government to the Messican despotism then we will be able to establish freedom political and industrial in Mexico, but any assistance or interference of the American approximent in Mexico either in a diplomatic way or through the courts all police as has been done in California and other states, no matter what pretext will be used for that interference, the ultimate result will be nothingles but the centinuation of the despotism.

The Mexican intellectual class the working people or proletari make a lawful and peaceable ment for freedom, but they do that now because they are afra the American government will in fere with armed force on the page

of protecting American interes

"I asked De Lara a series of qu "The first was, were you arrest

one hour in the Mexican iang and there was no discurbance seer. After I got off the box tective told me I was under a and I asked what for? He as did not know, those were his of three more Mexicans were as and the police started to incits. "What treatment was accordaduring your incarreration?

A New Campaign. To the true Socialist the results of an Election, be they good, bad, or indiffe

To the true contains to double his efforts.

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Call the attention of your friends and shopmates to the Sunday edition of The Call.

Dining Room

In Superb Displays

Thanksgiving Dinner.

SOCIALIST TRIUMPHS

Effective Work Done by School

Board's Minority.

(Special to The Call.)

of the effective work done by its So-

but four out of the total of fifteen

At the meeting the Social-Democrats

directed the special attention of the

board to the trade schools of the city

which, while ostensibly under the con

trol of the public school system, are

really supervised by a committee con-

sisting of manufacturers and business

nen, there being but one trade union

shorter hours for the young girls in

Train Them to Wage Slavery.

the trade schools have made it their

avowed object to get these schools

down to "shop conditions," evidently

with the purpose of teaching the chil

dren as young as possible to be accus-tomed to a wage slave's lot.

Another measure which the Social-

ists succeeded in putting through was

a resolution to reduce the number of

pass the resolutions nor vote against

them. It was moved to lay them on

the table. This carried, only one di-

esides the Socialists

DEAD BODY AGAINST DOOR.

to Be a Suicide.

the body was a revolver with which

A card in the man's pocket showed

that he had enlisted in the army at

Chicago in 1908 and had been dis-charged recently. The police have his

registered daily at the Niagara since

NEW NICARAGUAN MINISTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Nic-

Panama, will be the new Minister from Nicaragua to Washington. Min-

ister Hazen, according to the advices.

A Letter From a Call Reader

Dear Sir-I inclose herewith Call Pur-

chasers' Card. Showing purchases made

at Call advertisers to the amount of

\$30. I would recommend to the read-

ers of The Call, Bernhard, the Custom

Tailor, 125th street, near Lexington

avenue: I had some clothes made there,

and was highly pleased with the qual-

ity of goods and the low price. Very

JAS. D. SCHLAMM.

The New York Call:

New York, November 4, 1900

as Gladyslow Porwisz, who had

the man had killed himself.

October 30.

pupils in the class rooms of the grade

The manufacturers having charge of

ist in the body.

industrial education.

the girls' trade school.

China

Closets

.\$12.00 and up

erge, were you not?"

Yes, and was rearrested before wing the court building upon a umped up, false and untruthful fedof being an alien an-

What do you think of the present

seen for the past three years a mem-ber of the Spcialist party of Los Angeles. I also have been state and organizer for the Socialist pasty for at least one year. All my

do with me just what they did with Processor Francisco Ferrer of Spain; I would be shot," replied De Lara.

PENN. WRECK A PUZZLE

Track Walker Dying-No One Knows Cause of Smash Up.

Physicians at the City Hospital, Jersey City, said last night that there is no hope for the recovery of Joseph for the recovery of Joseph the track walker whose Aneveski, the track waster whose skull was fractured by a missi on Saturday morning, when the Philadelphia and New York accommodation train unexpectedly took a cross over on the Pennsylvania railroad's elevated tracks in Jersey City and smashed into a detached locomotive. The hodies of the four railroad men The bodies of the four railroad mer The bodies of the four railroad men who lost their lives in the wreck were removed yesterday from Hughes' morgue to their homes. The victims were Engineer John Spille, 25 Chambers street, Trenton; Engineer John W. Monroe, 176 Market street, Perth Amboy: Fireman ohn H. McClure, 94 Thomas street, Nwark, and Stanislaus Brzesowski, a track walker, known to the railroad officials as Stanco Bros-kie, who lived in Dey street, Jersey City.

evening that he will hold an inquest at the Court House in ersey City on Tuesday evening, November 16. It is understood that the Court House in ersey City on Sixth avenues. od that the Coroner has not of any witnesse who can xplain just xactly what caused the wreck.

24-HOUR ST. LOUIS TRAIN.

The first twenty-four hour train operated on a regular schedule be-tween New York and St. Louis left the city yesternay afternoon at 2:45 over the New York Central line. It is the Southwestern Limited and the equipment and general makeup is the same as that of the Twentieth Cen-tury Limited. It is due in St. Louis today at 1:45 p. m.

FIND FUGITIVE IN HACKENSACK

gnatz Wisnenski, of Newark, who October 12 shot and dangerously unded Nicholas Pylar, of 76 North street. Brooklyn, is locked up in justice. He was arrested on Saturday night by County Detective Blauvelt at Chippide, where Wisnenski has been living with friends since the shooting.

BABY TODDLES INTO BONFIRE.

oseph Hadney, Jr., three years old. dence yesterday morning and was on he Skoena River, captured the Interpret to a pile of dry leaves and the onera seven chiefs of the tribes who, child tripped and fell into it. He was it is claimed, have been inciting the removed to St. Mary's Hospital, Jarrelations of the Skoena to war upon the whites, obstructing railway constituting the struction and this week seising superstance. F. Albee, William Hammerstein, A. Paul Keith, Percy G. uld probably die.

DINNER TO TIMES CRITIC.

The president and officers of the Founders of the New Theater gave a dinner last night at the Union Club to A. B. Walklye, dramatic critic of the inspect the New Theater, and whi to inspect the New Theater, and who will sail for London tomorrow after witnessing the premiere of "Antony and Cleopatre" tonight.

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GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

You were vindicated on the above Emily Miller, of Brooklyn, Found in Room in Philadelphia House With Gas Turned On.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 7 .- Alone Well, Comrade, I will tell you that able to obtain employment, Miss wealthy New York lawyer and is prominent in New York and Greening with all the publicity given my case I hope to be freed. I have been for the past three years a new years and unusually attractive chise League was formed because Franchise League was formed because from the past three years.

srchistic. The platform and program when found baffles the physicians at of the statuettes will be devoted to attouch and of the world are the principals for which I stand. Which is a complete refutation of this trumped an entrance was overcome by the noon a reception will be related to the cause.

That the young woman was not dead suffragette. The money from the sale of the statuettes will be devoted to the cause.

Mrs. Pankhurst will arrive here that one of the policemen who forced an entrance was overcome by the noon a reception will be related.

were two other pieces of paper with and many from New York.

It is a sure thing that they would the names "Mrs. Helen Algrove, 1401 Among the members of East 15th street, New York, and "Miss Mary Miller, 41 Sidney place, Brook-lyn," No other papers or letter than the street of the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will be Mrs. Ernest Thompson and the street of the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the street of the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter the club who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn, "I we will be made who will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst will lyn," No other papers or letter than the club who will welcome the club who lyn." No other papers or letters were found anywhere about the room.

after much effort on the part of the physicians and later in the afternoon At the hospital the girl was revived she told Dr. Reeves, the resident phy home in Brooklyn. She said she had sought employment in this city and had been unable to find any and was unable longer to support herself. steadfastly refused to tell why she had run away from her parents.

Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, of Brooklyn, was notified by the police, and in company with a sister of the girl, Miss Mary Miller, whe ar-rived in this city late this afternoon. The hospital authorities refused to til she is past all danger.

MUST KEEP SUNDAY

Magistrate Herbert Decrees That First Day Observance Is Good.

The big apartment house at 48 Wes 54th street is being altered for a new club house. There were thirty men at work there yesterday and the ham-

station. Policeman Smith went to the building and arrested Joe Ross and Barney Sela, two of the foremen, and took them to the Yorkville Police Court, where a charge of Sabbath breaking was made against them.

"It's a very select residential sec-tion of the city where this racket was being made." the policeman said to Magistrate Herbert

"I am for a strict Sabbath. It is good for the community both morally and physically, leaving out the re-ligious question," said the court.

He wanted to know who ordered the men to work on Sunday. The fore-man said that Fleischman Brothers, of 507 Fifth avenue, were making the

alterations.

The magistrate ordered the policeman to serve subpoenas on members of the firm for their appearance in court Tuesday and he adjourned the examination, paroling the prisoners.

5-U OUR BATTLE WITH INDIANS

Seven Tribe Chiefs and Village Taker by Canadian Constabulary.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 7 .- After a ive hours' battle beginning yesterday at daybreak, a force of fifty special police under Chief Constable Maitof Campion place. Jamaica, fell into land-Dougall and embracing virtually be issued tomorrow a bonfire in front of his father's resi- all the male inhabitants of Hazleton. The concern is a

struction, and this week seizing supplies and stopping provincial road

Chief Constable Maitland-Dougall makes no report of casualties to erintendent Hussey, but private telegrams say firing was practically continuous from daybreak until noon.

DEDICATE NEW MISSION.

Religious Services in New Building at 227 Bowery.

The new home of the Bowery Mission. 227 Bowery, was dedicated yes-

The new building is built in the sixteenth century English style and is a model for its kind. The cement floors are graded toward the center so that they may be flushed with water. The hall in which the services were held yesterday will seat 500 per were held yesterday will seat sup per-sons. In it is the organ purchased pushed down the door. She was from the Marquand chapel at Prince-caught under the iron leaf, but aproom where food is distributed to the The walls in this room and in the modern kitchen are white

Upstairs are offices, social rooms, a medical department. a brotherhood room and a labor bureau.

MOTOR CYCLIST BADLY HURT.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Dr. A. S. Dair, of New York, an ardent motor cyclist, and connected with the medical staff of one of the city institutions on Blackwell's Island, that city, was severely injured at the Guttenberg motorcycle race meet this afternoon. He was competing in the ten-mile handicap, the last event on the card and was fin shing up the last lap. when he lost control of his machine and slammed through the fence on

STATUES FOR VOTES

society to Buy Figures at Pankhurst Meeting.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 7.—It was announced today that one of the features of the big Pankhurst meeting to be held here next Wednesday evening when Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst will lecture on the English suffragette movement under the ausplees of the Greenwich Foul Fancelses of the Grreenwich Equal Fanchise League, will be the sale by society women of statuettes specially designed the occasion by Mrs. William Barrie Bracken.

Mrs. Bracken is the wife of a found on the floor of the little room which she had rented at 1502 Arch street, shortly before noon today, with Paris exhibitions. She is an ardent for at least one year. All my least a gas tube at her side.

Paris exhibitions. She is an arden been pro-Socialist and anti-anThat the young woman was not dead suffragette. The money from the sale

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The cause.

Mrs. Pankhurst will arrive here we dended yor enoon, and in the afternoon a reception will be held at Rose-mary Hall, the fashionable girls boarding school whose head, Mass are should result in your deportation, what would happen to you?

La Lorraine Hit by Unknown Steamer Off La Hague.

HAVRE, Nov. 7 .- The General Transatlantic Line steamer La Lor-raine, which sailed yesterday for New York, returned here at 10 o'clock tostruck by an unknown steamer of La Hague and some of her forward plates were damaged. Nobody was hurt.

She returned as a precautionary measure. Her passengers and freight Milwaukee Papers Refuse to Tell of will be transferred to La Gascogne which will sail November 10.

Paul Faguet, general agent of the French line at this port, received a dispatch from Havre last night, say

The steamship La Lorraine, which sailed from here about 5:80 on Saturday has been obliged to return after collision with a vessel in the English Channel. She will not sail again until December, probably remaining in Havre three or four weeks for repairs.

Mr. Faguet said the company had decided to send La Lorraine's passengers (97 saloon, 214 second cabin and 523 steerage) by the steamship La Gascogne, which is scheduled to leave Havre on Wednesday. Mr. Faguot said he had received no details of the accident.

FATAL FALL FROM "L'

Electrician Tumbles to Death Proj Second Avenue Road.

Hugo G. Bohn, thirty years old, ar electrician, fell from the Second avenue elevated structure near 15th street yesterday and was killed.

Bohn, with other workers, was lay-ing a ballast cable. To do this it was necessary to stand on the girders beow the tracks and Bohn losing his balance plunged headforemost to the street. His skull was fractured. The body was taken to his family's home

\$2,000,000 VAUDEVILLE TRUST.

Keith & Proctor in a Monster Combine Incorporated in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 7 .cles of incorporation for the United Theaters Securities Company of New York, with \$2,000,000 capital, have been filed with the State Department at Dover. The charter will probably

merstein, A. Paul Keith. Percy Williams, James C. Duffield, all of New York; M. Shea, of Buffalo; James H. Moore, of Rochester, and Harry Davis, of Pittsburg.

It is reported that the formation of the trust resulted from a rumor that Martin Beck, the vaudeville promoter. vould effect an alliance with William Morris, the independent agent, in New York, and operate in the East.

HIS AID CAUSED HER DEATH.

Mrs. Albrecht Fatally Hurt When Youth Tried to Save Her.

Mrs. Mary Albrecht, wife of Philip Albrecht, a policeman of the Morrisania station, fell last Friday while walking along Third avenue, near 151st street. She dropped near an open cellar door and a young man, trying to prevent her falling through it, parently was unhurt.
She went to her home at 756 Elton

avenue, the Bronx. Saturday evening she had a pain in the side, and sent is now on his way to washington and for a doctor. She died last night. An will arrive there in two or three days. autopsy showed a rupture of the intestines

OPERATES ON WOMAN OF 103.

ton Doctor Upsets Old Idea About Putting Aged Under Knife.

BOSTON, Nov. 7 .- The often reeated warnings from medical men that, save in extreme cases, no patient over seventy-five years of age should been set at naught by Dr. Francis D. Donoghue, a Boston surgeon, who recently restored to health a patient

over 103 years old.

The aged patient was Mrs. Jane Ribnson, of Dorchester, and just now wdespread interest among members of the medical profession centers in the back stretch. He was rendered un-conscious, had his left hand broken, the operation for opthenoma, which, and left side scraped and wrenched. Dr. Donoghue performed.



of Innocent Girl Strikers.

against the Triangle Walst Company of 23 Washington place, and Louis Machattan, was the chief topic of discussion by the delegates of the Brook-lyn Central Labor Union at the meeting of that body in the Labor Lyceum yesterday.

The delegates bitterly denounced the police for beating and then arrest-ing strikers on picket duty in front of the Triangle and Leiserson shops, and declared that they would help the

meeting of the central body to inves girl strikers reported that they had seen Commissioner Baker and asked him to stop the police interfering with and arresting the girl pickets, but he has not taken any action so far, leaving the matter in the hands of the police inspector of the Mercer street district, and the strikers are still being arrested without cause.

The committee further reported

The other affidavit is sworn to by two girl strikers, charging that on October 26 they pointed out to Cantillion a thug who had ferociously as saulted Joe Zeinfeld the day before, but Cantillian made no effort to catch the thug, who was standing in front of the Triangle Waist Company's shop.

To Prefer Charges Against Cantillian. The committee intends to present

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7 .- The the affidavits against Cantillian to Commissioner Baker and try to force capitalist newspapers of this city have him to act, but if he fails to do so the matter will undoubtedly be taken into refused absolutely to publish complete reports of the last meeting of court. It is said that Cantillian has a very bad record in the poice dethe Milwaukee school board because cial-Democratic members who num-

xpressed themselves in favor of municipal ownership of it. A committee composed of delegates James L. Ger on, Morris Carmody, Otto Nichols, George Phillips and Charles F. Lieb man was elected to look after the labor interests until the subway has been completed and is in operation. nunication was received from

the machinists who are Meta Berger introducted resolutions arraigning the management of the the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ask boys' trade school and asking for the appointment of a new committee "on is taken off the unfair list. shall be a woman. Frederic Heath introduced a resolution demanding

Cigar Stores are unfair, and all of the delegates pledged themselves to buy only union made cigars and cigarettes Anna C. Patterson, of the Women

Label League, after a brief talk on the union label, asked the delegates to end their wives, sisters and women friends to a meeting of the women auxiliary in the Labor Lyceum at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Frederic Heath introduced in the school board a resolution condemning the execution of Professor Ferrer. The non-Socialist members did not dare

Posses from Waukegan and Liberty Obstruction to Hotel Room Is Found ville are scouring the Illinois-Wisconsin border for the highwaymen. The robbers cut off the last five care employe of the Niagara Hotel on from the train while it lay on a siding East 42d street yesterday entered a at the lonely station at Round Lake room on the top floor, having some difficulty because of a weight against They ran two fast motor trucks up alongside the cars to carry away their booty. The obstruction was the body of a man leaning against the door. Near

into the cars to unload the butter and eggs and transfer the cargo to their automobile trucks, Jackson, the brakeman, came running from the cab toward the engine. He saw two men at work trying to break open the With no other weapon than an iron

bar he suddenly confronted them, and demanded that they surrender. The men dropped their crowbars and responded with a volley of bullets. One thot struck Jackson in the hand, and he fell. The robbers jumped into araguan legation in Washington was their motor cars and escaped.

Marshal John Birxon and Assistant advised today by President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, that Isadore Hazen, who had been the Nicaraguan Minister to

Marshal John Ayres, of Libertyvill secured a posse of farmers and made a thorough search of all possible ave nues by which the automobile trucks could have come toward Chicago They found no trace of the robbers.

LA LORRAINE DISABLED.

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POLICE BRUTALITY

Brooklyn Unionists Thoroughly Incensed by Beating and Arrest

The brutality of police against the whist makers, who are on strike Leishson, of 26-32 West 17th street,

strikers until they win. The committee elected at the last

that they have two affidavits against policeman No, 4740. Joseph P. Cantillion, who arrested Miss Mary Dreier, president of the Woman's Trade Union League, last Thursday.

One amdavit charges that on Oc-

tober 21 Cantillion arrested a girl Pittston, and did a great deal of dam-striker, and while on the way to the age to many buildings. station house, insulted her, pinched It is believed that the falls of roof her arm, and also threatened to shoot have now stopped, and the water her like a dog if she uttered another

After a long discussion on the building of the new subway, the delegates

ing the delegates to see to it that none of the members of their respective nions patronize the B. & O. until it

A communication was also receive from the Cigarmakers' Union calling attention to the fact that the United

HOLD UP EGG SPECIAL

Daring Robbers Wound Brakeman and Attempt to Rob Train.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- In a daring attempt to loot the Chicago butter and egg special on the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railroad, robbers today shot and wounded A. L. Jack-son, a brakeman, at Round Lake, Wis.

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FLOODED MINE REOPENS SLAVES CHEER HEINZE

Pittston Begins Operations After Being Closed Ten Months.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7 .-Work is to be commenced tomorrow in the Clear Spring colliery at West Pittston, which has been idle for ten months, owing to a cave-in, which affected most of the surface of West

which poured into the mine from the Susquehanna River, tarough crevices opened by the subsidence, has stopped coming in. At first the work will be in the upper veins only, as the lower veins are still flooded. These, however, will be pumped out as rapidly as possible, and as soon as they are cleared, work will be started in them. The upper workings, Pres'dent J. L. Cake of the Clear Spring Coal Company, says, were only slightly affected by the cave-in and consequent squeeze. At a meeting of Local 1407, of the

United Mine Workers of America, today, the members were considerably surprised to receive applications for membership from twenty-nine drivers, and patchers employed in the South es-Barre colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coal Company for membership in the union, and urged them to become members. As many strikes of the drivers and patchers occur, shutting down the mines, the bosses evidently believe that if this class of workers is under union trol there will be fewer strikes.

WESTERVELT CASE REHEARING.

New Indictment Necessary Against Contractor Accused of Murder. HACKENSACK, Nov. 7 .- The Ber-

gen County grand jury has been re-called for Tuesday next to hear the testimony again in the homicide case against William Ely Westervelt, of Teaneck, who, on the night of June shot and killed his wife Irene.

Westervelt is a contractor. He is bordering on collapse in the Hacken-sack jall. For hours he sits on his cot with his face buried in his hands crying "My dear Irene!" The first indictment for murder

was set aside by the Supreme Court on the ground that the grand jury was not summoned legally.

OCHOA FAILS TO FLY. Something Went Wrong With Jerse

Aviator's Monoplane. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7 .- V. E Ochoa has just completed a flying machine which he calls the Jersey Devil. He arranged to make his first flight this afternoon at the old Clif-ton race track, but something went

wrong with the machine and the flight had to be postponed. The machine is built on the mone plane style, with a reconstructed Orient buckboard as the running basis and a light iron framework carrying canvas as the wings. Ochor says he has been working on the device for fifteen years.

WANT COURSE IN AVIATION

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- An aero club has been formed at Cornell Uni- HENRY FRAHME versity, and over 100 students have joined already. The club plans to petition the university trustees that a course of aviation be offered at the university, and an effort will be made to raise enough funds for build ng a heavier than air machine.

Crowd Pulls Carriage of Copper King to His Hotel.

BCTTE, Mont., Nov. 7 .- F. Augustus Heinze, after an absence in New York, returned to Buttee tonight and was given a tremendous reception. A thousand people and a brass band hired by his Buttee employes met him the station and a crowd of enth asts pulled his carriage a mile up the hill to his hotel. The streets along the way were lighted as for a carnival and "Welcome Heinze" signs were hung at intervals across the streets.

Fully 6,000 people packed the streets in front of the Butte Hotel, Heinze's political headquarters, known as "Liberty Hall," and from a second story balcony he made a speech, in which he told the crowd that it was the proudest moment of his life, and that he did not deserve the big reception. He promised that all his front that he did not deserve the big recep-tion. He promised that all his trou-bles in New York would be swept away and that he would again devote away and that he would again devote time to mining in the West, making sreater mines than ever owned before. He expressed confidence in the future of copper, and said it was the real barometer of cillization and

After his speech he held a recep-tion in the hotel. T. Q. Walter, the local District Attorney, introduced Heinze, and promised that Heinze would become a biger man in tans than he ever had been. prompted Heinze to remark that the iDstrict Attorney in New York had been on his neck, he was glad that he had the District Attorney in Butte with him

CULLOM AGAINST NEGROES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Shelby M. Cullom, the senior Senator Illinois, made the statement that if the negro was eliminated from politics in the South, every Southers state would come into the Republica

column. SPANIARDS GAIN MT. GURUGE.

MELILLA, Nov. 7 .- The Span made another advance today to p tions which completely command Mt. Gurugu and the Taes Forcae pe sula. The advance was unopported the positions taken will be forti

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ARCHBISHOP GLENNON ATTACKS SOCIALISTS

says the "Mab" Resents Execution of Ferren in Sermon Full of Incendiary Talk.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 7 .- In a rand ek on Hocialists because of their enciation of the execution of eastisco Ferrer by the Spanish govament, Archbishop James J. Giena, Roman Catholic, in his sermon day, said:

"The real reason the 'moby resented was a Socialist. That is the head of front of the Spanish governsecialist, one who claimes, according in the modern school, the right to kill assences men and women; that wis serious that even our local newspapers refused to discuss. The whole cult of secialism should be opposed heartly, because the spirit of individual lineause the spirit of individual lineause. that is concerned only with sure is in it in America as well

geoluble-at-will union for permanent marriage," the Archbishop explained, and it did not suit her transient mate

according to St. Paul, it is men-ied on the front page of the news-ers and given suphemistic head-

RIOT AT HORSE RACE

wice Brutally Slash Maddened Crowd at Vienna Track.

VIENNA, Nov. 7.—The disqualifica-tion of the first three horses in a spotting race here today led to a great

The crowd was infuriated by the decision, which made the fourth horse, a rank outsider, the winner, and tried

o lynch the judges.
These, fleeing from a bombardment of beer glasses, stones and sticks, just scaped a worse fate. The stands, including the royal bex, were wrecked, and when the inadequate police were nforced, the crowd fought them

Ultimately, the police drew their Fifty of the mob were severely ounded, and were removed in ambulances. Numbers were less severely injured. Many arrests were made.

ATTENDS DEATH, DIES.

pruggist Drops Dead While Walking

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Henry Tate, a druggist of Verplanck, died in the Ossining Hospital this afternoon after an hour's illness. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Mr. Tate came down from Verautomobile to attend the funeral pher. They arrived at the Cypher idence an hour before the services. residence an hour before the services, and Mr. Tate went out alone to take a walk. A few blocks away he was taken sick and fell to the sidewalk. Dr. Warren A. Miner came from the hospital with an ambulance. Mr. Tate's wife and daughter were communicated with and they were with

when he died an hour later.

LA SAVOIE REALLY DAMAGED.

ropped Starboard Screw and Several Pect of Shaft in Midocean.

a Bavole, which came into port, on one leg yesterday, nearly two days behind her schedule, was more se-rious than originally reported. She dropped in midocean, while most of

NEGROES FIGHT FOR BALLOT.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 7 .-- A lummons had been issued calling on the Board of Registry and Elections of Serdentown Township to appear te-

'Perfidio" Sends General Off to Study Military Tactics in Europe.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7-The order seued by General Manuel Gonzales Cosie, Minister of War, directly General Bernardo Reyes to visit Europe. Many Steps Being Taken to Ameliorate has been made public. It is as foltows:

"The President of the Republic, tak ing into consideration your competency and notorious enlightenment, has been pleased to direct that you proceed to Europe in order to study the systems of compulsory military service in vogue there, so as to derive from them suggestions to be embodied in a law for the introduction of such service into the republic, and he execution of Ferrer was because that in the performance of the mishe has also been pleased to direct sion you will be accompanied by Major Gustav A. Salas and Captain Nicolas E. Martines, without preju-dice to the retention by the former audacity to condemn to death a of his position as military attache of the Mexican legation at Paris and Madrid, all of which I have the honor of communicating to you."

OPERATE ON "MIDDY'N" SPINE.

Good Chance of Recovery,

ANNAPOLIS, Ma., Nov. 1 .-- A mos delicate operation was successfully performed this afternoon upon Mid iong and she committed suicide.

"I am sorry to see only too plainiy," the Archbishop continued, "that
where a crime is against civiliva@on
and should not be mentioned among out away from four of the vertebras sure on the spinal cord, and the cov-Portions of the fractured bone from

The operation began at about 2 o'clock, and was not completed until nearly 5. Within an hour Wilson had almost completely recovered consci ousness, and was talking intelligently His chances of recovery are now ex-

The operation was performed by Surgeon C. F. Stokes, assisted by Surgeons J. H. Iden, E. L. Woods and George E. Cottle, all of those present being members of the naval medical

BRIDE-TO-BE ENDS HER LIFE.

Relatives Think Man's Fuithlesen Drove Miss Poylitch to Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-After completing all preparations for her marriage, which was to have taken piace next week in Camden, Miss Josephine Poylitch, twenty-one years of 340 Master street, donned her old, of 240 Master street, donned medding gown and committed suicide carly this morning by inhaling illum-

ndency, brought by her sweet heart's ardent devotion to another woman and his failure to keep his promise to her, is the reason assigned by the young woman's relatives

Miss Poylitch is a young Hungarian girl who lived with her sister. Mrs. George Kohler, who is in comfortable circumstances at the Master stree

RAISE WAGES OF COKE SLAVES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- An ad vance in wages of 30,000 employes of about 15 1/2 per cent by the E. C. Frick Coke Company, fuel end of the United States Steel Corporation, is booked for December 25. An increase of 16 cents on the present estimated pro-duction cost of \$1.04 per ton of coke is the arrangement to be submitted. The rapid increase in the price of possible. The raise in wages will bring the remuneration of coke workers back to the 1907 standard.

ROOSEVELT NOT DEAD.

ROME, Nov. 7 .- American Charge cropped in midocean, while most of the ship's company were at supper on Thursday isst, not only her starboard four-bladed manganese bronze propeller, weighing about six tons, but the same of the shall overlate a way from the railway. Tallon of the shall overlate a way from the railway. ties several feet of the shaft outside away from the railway. Tariton as-Only a few of the passengers, and they were veterans, knew that something out of the ordinary had happened to the ship.

Cernained that no relegram relating to Roosevelt's illness or death has been they were veterans, knew that something out of the ordinary had happened to the ship. last few days. Hence it is obvious that the rumors that harm had be-fallen the ex-President was untrue unless a secret code was used.

CARRIE NATION NOT CHANGED.

After visiting several Broadway sa-Free Judge Horner next Thursday to to the Night Court about 2 o'clock yes-lew cause why it-should not be addiged in contempt of court for have orderly conduct. The various bar-g refused last Tuesday to permit tenders she had talked to refused to as exemplified by the Seeley dinner. had examined them and satisfied it-fined her \$10. Some one displaying a lin. Montett and others still insisting on the questions.

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PLAN IMPROVEMENT OF AILING PUPILS

Physical Condition of Defective School Children.

The Bureau of Municipal Research has learned from superintendents of schools and health boards what 358 cities in 42 states and the District of Columbia are doing this year to discover and remove physical defects of school children. All told, these cities have a total population of 22,000,000 and a total school enrollment of over 4,000,000. Of these cities 148 with 100,000 school children are not making any attempt to discover transmissible diseases at school; 210 are inspecting for such diseases; 227 are examining for defective vision; 171 for breathing, troubles, and 117 for bad teeth; 106 with a population of 3,260,000 have no examination of any kind for their 600,000 school children.

Because finding diseases and defects does not protect children unless discovery is followed by treatment, in 54 cities nurses take children to dispensaries or instruct parents at school houses; 43 send nurses from house to house to instruct parents and to persuade them to have their family physicians or nearby dispensaries give the necessary attention; 95 send out cards of instruction about tuberculosis dental, hygiene and diet to parents either by children or by mail; while 147 cities have arranged special cooperation with dispensaries, hospitals and relief societies for giving the children the shoes or clothing or medical and dental care which is found neces

Aid Tuberculosis Punits.

Children found predisposed to tu berculosis or already infected with it will be sought out and given some special care or instruction by 98 cities Out-of-door schools, roof schools ferry hoat schools and hospital schools for tuberculosis children are provided New York City will spend next year \$6,500 for making over and equipping 20 rooms in regular buildings, a firs step in an entirely new plan of venall children, sick or well. New York also excludes from school children al-ready infected with tuberculosis, which in justice to these children cial classes away from other children

No gain is more revolutionary than that the schools of 117 cities are discovering which children need attention to their teeth. While dentists prefer that examinations for bad teeth of country their state and county and ciations emphatically demand and both child and parent taught that bad teeth mean bad health

In New York the division of child hygiene of the department of health the city superintendent of schools have arranged to examine for physica fitness all school children who are apthey get their certificate of educaination has been made in one centra Now in each school the principal asks the school amine candidates for work certificates lungs in normal, sound condition.

Going to spend any money today? Well, see here: Call advertisers are paying good money space to this paper. Den't you think they ought to have your trade?

JOHN KIRBY, JR., BRANDED COWARD

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you are afraid to meet the questions of the audience. At this Kirby, who is a little ban-tam rooster type of man, jumped for-

ward to the front of the platform. bristling all over, and shook his fist at Karlin. "No man can call me a coward." he

shouted. "I am ready to meet anybody. There are a whole lot of quesbeen studied out beforehand. Let m take these questions and study them over and I can answer them all. It you have anything to say, say it, but

song by Mr. Brennan, a tenor, who "Longs for the day, Katrine, When the sky will be blue

And the grass will be green. It was a fair inference from Kirby's refuse to be blue, and the green grass unionism were extirpated forever

The only things Mr. Kirby had against the unions were that they insisted on having members, that they favored the union label and the closed shop, that they went on strike, that they were against injunctions, and in favor of a minimum wage and an eight-hour day, and that they had no use for scabs or child laborers as ap-Mr. Kirby said that the unions were a good thing-on, yes, except that vio-lence and murder were a part of their

Kirby also had a good deal to say the limitation of output, but the hot air industry, as he talked the ears of his audience, being very long winded for such a little fellow.

AFTER AUTO SPEEDERS BIG CR. WD HEARS

Cars in the Brons.

It was a fair day for the auto speeders yesterday and there was much activity up in the Bronx. This morning in the Morrisania court will merning in the Morramana control be busy, too. One of the early arrests wa rithat of William H. Higgins, charffeur for Daniel M. Jarvis, vice president of the Banco National de Cuba. In the Morrisania Police Court Magistrate Corrigan held Higgins in

\$200 ball for trial. Yesterday evening Sergeant Nearne; stopped a car at 170th street on the in the Bronx, driven by Alof 1545 Franklin avenue.

father gave ball in the Tremont police station and his son will appear this morning for examination Joseph H. Hoadley, an engineer of SBroadway, was arrested on the to appear in the Morrisania Court

living at 1881 Madison avenue, was driving an automobile belonging to his father, Dr. Bernard Gordon, along Concourse in the Bronz vesterda afternoon accompanied by his fathe and mother. At 17t5h street he was and mother. At 1715h effect he was stopped and taken to the Tremont avenue station charged with exceed-ing the speed limit. Gordon will join the others in the Morrisania Court

William J. Wilkerson, a printer, living at 267 West 110th street, also was stopped on the New Ro helle road at the city line. He was charged with exceeding the speed limit and was placed under \$100 bail. He gave s diamond pin a security for his ap-

this morning.

CALLS COOK A FAKER

Rear Admiral Chester Says Brooklyn Man Never Reached Pole,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Scientists here today were discussing an in-Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. S. have made.

The world is a mass of very plas-Rear Admiral Color of the University Club. in the world is a mass of very plas-tic material, and when the common North Pole, but did not approach nearer than a distance of about 564

miles from the pole.

The importance of Admiral Chester's accusation lies not only in the fact that he is an eminent astronom. The class struggle. The capitalist produces nothing but owns everything. authority and was formerly su-Naval Observatory, but in that he was one of the special subcommittee of three appointed by the National Geographic Society to examine the rec-ords of Commander Peary and report on his claim to polar discovery. The subcommittee declares that Peary had

reached the pole.
Professor Willis L. Moore, president, and O. P. Austin, secretary of ciety, declined to discuss Admiral Chester's speech. They took the ground that it would be impropa-Commander Peary and Dr. Cook were

DANES TO DO OWN PROBING.

Declare Themselves Quite Competer Without American Assistance,

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 7 .- The mem bers of the University Consistory tole an interviewer that the refusal to grant the request of the American National Geographical Society to assist in the examination of the data to be furnished by Dr. Cook to support his claim to be the discoverer of the North Pole, was unanimous.

They thought the interference risplaced, and they could not anyway give preference to the American over any other geographical society.

Moreover, it would be unfair to nit representatives of a society which is taking Commander Peary's side in the controversy. Finally, the con-sistory regards itself as being competent to undertake the examination

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WENTWORTH SPEAK

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coal miners of Pennsylvania, told the ing the strike in 1902.

Thomas 1. Kidd, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who stood on the corner, I believe it was in Hazleton, turned to one of the local trade union officials and asked:

What do you call this?"

"That is a parade of the breaker boys," was the reply.
"There were ninety boys in line. Kidd asked one of them: 'How old are you?' 'Fourteen,' answered the lad. 'And you?' turning to another. 'Fourteen,' said the lad. Then Kidd asked at hird boy, back came the answer, 'Fourteen.'

Cashoo, Skid at hird boy, back came the answer, 'Fourteen.' Skid Cashoo, Skid at and Busy of the lad. 'Musical common with fine between the warm of the with the warm of the warm of

asked a third boy, back came the answer, "Fourteen."

"After looking over the line of boys with black faces, ragged clothes and great cracks in their hands. Kidd said: How smail you are. Why, I have a boy of twelve at home and he is bigger than you."

"Do ne work in a mine? piped up ofto of the lads. No, he goes to should be said Kidd.

"If he worked in a mine make."

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"if he worked in a mine mobbe he wouldnt' be bigger'n us." said one of the little breaker boys. "It is not individuals who crush

od thus brutally but the imchildh personal tyranny of capitalism," declared Wentworth

A Socialist Interpretation.

"We Socialists have a principle which explains the actions of men. It is called economic determinism. That is a long pharse but it simply pleans that where a man's treasure is there his heart is. The way in which a man Reis his living determines his view of

"We know that there has been no plan in the making of the world. Thus far it has been a ruling class world with human desecration and degradation. It has been very largely formal speech made last night by what the strongest and most brutal

which he characterized Dr. Frederick life collectively wills it, a new world A. Cook as a fakir and declared that shall be made. We know that the Dr. Cook not only did not reach the life of the mass of people is dictated

by economic conditions.
"You are here with the same ideal in your heart that I have in mine, said Wentworth in closing, "the trutt The working class produces every-thing but owns nothing. If the working class were wiped out the world would starve.
'The logic of events is making So-

cialists much faster than you or I. We have the ideal, the power, and the workers are bound to come to us.

There is no other hope but that of Socialism. There is no other hope but that of taking possession of the essential means of life and operating them for the benefit of all. We shall build a world fit for free men!"

Next Sunday morning Gautage.

shire will speak on "The Meaning Militarism

CAME HOME TO A FIRE.

Farmer Fatally Burned and Daughte Critically III From Shock. ITHACA, Nov. 7 .- John H. Baker,

seventy-nine years old, a well known farmer of Enfield, N. Y., died today from the effects of inhaling flame and smoke at a fire which destroyed his home Saturday. Miss Martha Baker, his daughter, who lived with him, is in a critical condition as the result of the shock of the fire and

Baker and his daughter were away when the fire started. They came home at about 19 o'clock at night and door a sheet of flame burst forth. The

CAN A TURK BE A CITIZEN?

Costa G. Hujour.

tomorrow decide whether a Turk is position where he could assure the a white man and whether he can bestudents, although not positively, that come a citizen of the United States.

After Hujour filed his papers the United States District Attorney placed ROBINSON FOR CURRY'S PLACE. with the clerk objections to the petition for naturaliza ion. The District Attorney contends that Turks are neither white nor black and therefore cannot become citizens of the United

FIRE DESTROYS OLD CHURCH.

Staten Island Structure Built in 1853 Burned to Ground.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church at Richmond terrace and Dongani street, West New Brighton, Staten Is-land, war destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. It was one of the landmarks of Staten Island. It was erected in 1852 and had been in continuous use ever since.

The fire was discovered shortly after 2 o'clock by Ray Palmer, the young son of the Rev. Dr. W. E. Palmer, the

3 HURT IN AUTO MISHAP.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 7,-Justice James Bratt, who is superin tendent of the Bergen County Chil-dren's ome, at Hackensack; his son, Charles; Secretary Wa'ter Ely, of the S. P. C. A., and Ernest Trainer, were thrown from the S. P. C. A. auto this evening, when the machine went head-long into a sewer excavation on Huyler street. Justice Bratt was severely in-fured about the face and head, his son's leg was badly twisted, and Ely, who has been ill for some time past, was badly shaken up.

GUIDE TO THEATERS

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th at and freely, pl., 8:15. Mer. Wed and Set., 2. "The Witch-ling Hour," by Augustus Thomas. John Mason. All-AMSIA. Seventh are and 120 st.—Met. every day. Vaudeville.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL. 42d et., near Every Mat. every day. Vaudeville.

BROSK, 12th et. and Third are.—Met. 6th; Voudeville. NROSK, 12th et. and Third are.—Met. 6th; Voudeville. SIJOC. 30th et and Bony.—8:15. Mat. W.d. and Set., 22. "1doin," dramatination by Roy Hornman, of W. J. Leeke'a nevel.

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CHECLE. 60th et. and Bwsy.—6:15. Mat. Wed. and Set., 2:15. "israel." by Henri Bennesein.

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sileteyre, LYCEVM, 45th et., neer Sway 4:15, Met. hers, and Sat., 2:15, "Arsene Lapin," En-ertaining detective play by De Croisett and

Wed, and Sat. Bert Williams.

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MAXINV FILIOTT'S, 30th et. and Bway...

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Jerome, with Fortes Boheston.

NEW AMSTEIDAM, 42d et and Bway...8:15.

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"The Sliver Star," musical comedy, by Harry

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TONIGHT. DALY'S, 30th st. and Bway-Frank Daniels n "The Belle of Brittany." Musical comedy.

WEDNESDAY. ASTOR, 45th st. and Bway-S:15. Mat. Wed and Sat., 2:15. "Seven Days," by Mary Rob erts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood. THURSDAY.

THE NEW THEATER, 62d st. and Central rark West-"The Cottage in the Air." by Edward Knoblauch. Thurs. and Sat. at 8:30, and at. Mat. at 2:30.

SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS

Maine University Students Return to Studies Under "Armed Truce."

ORONO, Me., Nov. 7 .- The end of

After being on strike for a week the 600 students went back to their studies with the understanding that the mat er would be reviewed by the board Atlanta Judge Must Decide in Case of of trustees at the monthly session. On Friday Charles E. Oak, Bangor, a prominnent alumnus, ATLANTA. Ga., Nov. 7.—United dressed a mass meeting after chape States Judge Newman, of Atlanta, will at which he said that he was in a

Costa Georse Hujour, a Turk residing here, last week filed with the federal court an application for naturalisation the papers showing that he was born in Riernt, Turkey, and that he has been in the United States eight wears. which the trouble originated.

ROSWELL, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- William Robinson, of Roswell, yesterday was offered the position of Governor of New Mexico to succeed Governor Curry according to a report confirmed here tonight by Robinson, who is being red by his friends to accept. Rob-on declined to indicate whether he would accept the appointment.

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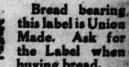
COMMENT AND DISCUSSION IN

The Sunday Call wil be able to sive considerable space for a forum in which the comrades shall have the widest possible latitude in the discussion of party affairs. This department will have a highly educational value and, though no doubt at times it w contain some communications imb with strong feeling, it will in the long run be a powerful instrument tos achieving clearness as well as party unfly and solidarity.

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

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on for 1909-19, the Symphon; So-of New York, conducted by Wal-Damrosch, presented a concert program in Carnegle Music Hall yesterday afternoon consisting of Sir Edward Elgar's Symphony No. 1, Fried-rich Smetana's symphonic idyll, Forests Bohemia's United States, under recognizedly competent auspices. No soloists were engaged in the afternoon's performance, a fact which marked a de-parture from the usual custom of the Boolety, but wisch, by reason of the Amalganated Watters of N. V. Local No.

was found to be conof the ballet suite. "Les petits riens,"
which was played with cute and
charming expression and, upon its
captivating finale, roundly applauded.

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The symphonic study of Smelana, by the insenuity and effectiveness of its scoring and by the spontaneity of its performance, reflected the haphemian pastoral environment.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's all too brief and rousing "Russian Song," given with impetuous dash and flery aban-don, was and must remain a truly ap-propriate closing number for a sym-phony program PLUMMER.

PLOPLES SYMPHONY CONCERT

will be heard in four orchestral programs at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evenings November 26, January 14, February 2 5and March 18. The sale of single tickets, which are purchasable at 15, 25, 35, 50 and 75 cents per able at 15, 25, 36, 50 and 75 cents per sitting, will open today at the office of the seciety, 32 Union Square, East, room 1106, and at the Peope's Insti-tute, 318 East 15th street.

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halls, a large orchestra and other in-cidentals—being covered by voluntary subscriptions from our public spirited patrons who are interested in this admovement, which should be encouraged by everyone.

1 (opus 70) and the organization, consisting of (Gustav Dannreuther, first violin; Herbert C. Corduan, second violin; Otto K. Schiff, viola; Anton Hegner, violoncello, formerly of the famous Brodsky Quartet, will be assisted by Lime Dannreuther in the performance of Schumann's E-flat major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson will render a group of Beethoven (STH, 212 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson will render a group of Beethoven (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson will render a group of Beethoven (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson will render a group of Beethoven (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson will render a group of Beethoven (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44). Miss Michelson (THR), 219 E.—Floor, 6 light rooms, bath; act was major quintit (opus 44).

of Mondays. December 13. January

BADLY BURNED BY SHELLS.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Peanut shells poured into the cook stoves at her home today caused a column of flam kimona worn by Mrs. Kate Hoover, twenty-four years old, and before the flames were extinguished she

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WOMEN IN INDIA

of Japan, India is giving the attention to the development of wentieth-century ideas have made

way into the very heart of the conservative homes in Hindu-The intelligent East-Indian n has developed the spirit of inndence. She is becoming ambito acquire professional training ws are growing anxious to earn own living and lead a life of arative liberty. The immemocustom of joint family life is disrating, and youthful married are evincing the desire to keep themselves, where the ng wife will be untrammeled by dreaded mother-in-law. While ring liberty to the young woman new movement imposes on her in turn the duty of educating her shoulder her own burden without ernal direction. All these circum nces are combining to make the dernization of woman in India in-

The exigencies of the times ren the woman movement in India rent from similar propagandas in countries. In Hindustan today not the members of the female social and intellectual tone of magazine has made anhood, but the intelligent men They run as follows: king with them, shoulder to people of the land, without ref. ce to caste or creed, and the co-operating with each So vivid their pictorial scenes

education of women is en the serious attention of the of public opinion. In order to measures are being designed, sols especially conducted for girls coming into being all oved Hin-Most of the schools as yet onducted by the government and various religious denominations. many are organized by the native munity and derive their support the liberal minded East Indians. are, in every sense of the word, mous institutions. The phenom-rapidity with which they are inarkable testimony to the awaken-

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Workmen's Circle (Branch 80)—414 school, visiting teachers are being employed by philanthropic associations and individuals. These teachers hold classes in neghborhod centers where the young ladies club together for the purpose of improving their minds. Essentially this kind of teaching is perfunctory; but it is a makeshift of incalculable benefit, considering the present state of affairs in the country. In fact, classes for adult women in India are the means of educating thousands of persons who but for them would be left unleavened with the yeast of modernization. The people of India, alive to the good they ple of India, alive to the good they are doing, are more and more resorting to this plan of educational propa ganda work

"These schools and home classes aim at giving practical instruction to the pupils. The rudiments of 'the three R's' are taught, and effort is made to cultivate in the pupil a taste for healthy literature and esthetics; but attention is centered on preparing but attention. Pa. He declared that Socialism as a political organization has blue stockings but normal-bodied, normal-minded women, capable of 000,000 in all civilized countries of the taking care of themselves in whatever globe. 700 members in various national circumstances they may find them-

"Special zeal is being shown by in-telligent East Indians in taking care of widows and educating them to self-good results are expected. support. The Hindu widow is perhaps The suffering through which she has passed has invested her with patience, acute perception and bull-dog tenacity and faithfulness. Her character has been modeled by ad-versity, her talents and senses whetted. Her potentiality properly directed, the energy latent within her carefully developed and judiciously utilized, she rove a factor which will count in recrudescence of Hindustan. Educated India has come into the re alization of the truth, and is bending all its energies to make intelligent use of the Hindu widow in the work of uplifting India."

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SCRANTON, PA.

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Local Wheeling adopted the following Ferrer resolutions at a mass meet ing held there., The resolutions read

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class of the world. We extend to our fellow workers of Spain our profoundest sympathy in this hour of darkness, and register our bitter protest against the monstrous outrage heaped upon the working class

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Local Los Angeles now has a Wo-man's Committee in conformity with the national committee of women, to take special charge of woman's propaganda. The committee consists of Georgia Kotsch, chairman: Sallie E. Bowman, secretary; Mary E. Garbutt, Eva Rugg and Agnes H. Down-

The committee is planning for big educational work with meetings, litera-ture, and, if feasible, demonstrations to arouse women to the necessity of participation in party work.

The committee has been drawn en-tirely and designedly from the Woman's Socialist Union which for years onx Mevers, Detroit Mich.

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Jesus promised freedom to the slaves of his day. However, many whom he addressed indignantly de-nied the fact of their slavery, saying.

prophet Isaiah, who had announced a day of liberation for the captives Jesus read this prediction and announced that he had undertaken its fulfilment.

the east and Caesar in his wars Gaul had taken such multitudes of captives that the slave marts of the

empire were glutted. Slaves hardly brought enough to pay the auctioneer's fees. A genera tion later Titus after his successful conduct of the Jewish war, which ended with the destruction of Jerusa lem, had a million Jewish captives to sell and again the market was so glut ted as almost to destroy its value Jesus promised these captives liberty To most of them the promise sound ed like an empty mockery, but as we read closely the history of those times we find that the promise of the Christian gospel became something mor words.

ognized as slavery. But there are at least two other forms of slavery which exist and which are often not clearly understood even by the vic-tims as slavery. There is serfdom. This, like chattel slavery, has existed more or less from the beginning of human society.

Many of the great landed estates of the Roman nobles in Italy were tenanted by serfs. who were descendants of the original owners who after the conquest of the Italian states by the so-called Roman repub-lic were permitted to continue living on the soil as tenants of their mas-

In modern times serfdom has been somewhat modified. The tenant of the soil has the liberty of removal. but as long as he remains upon the oil he is a serf and pays rent to hi landlord. Most of the modern tenthat they occupy one-half of what they produce do not recognize their condition as one of slavery. Neither did the Roman serfs, although bound to the soil, think of themesives as in

the class of slaves. The unfortunate captives and their

third class of slaves. They were those who worked for a wage in field and shop and who were worked at a profit by those who employed them. These nasters became rich in true modern style by robbing the laborer of his hire. These victims were of the sort who indignantly resented the asser-tion by Jesus that they were slaves. thought themselves free. They felt very much as our modern wage-slaves feel when some Socialist agitator tells them that they are wage-

flatter ourselves that now at it has gotten pretty nearly of public view chattel slavery has ended. The other two forms persist and one great difficulty in their abolshment is the denial of the fact even

it has been a rare thing, indeed, for a slave class to free itself. I do not know of a single instance where this know of a single instance where this has been the case. The time of the great slave insurrection in Egypt and the escape of Israel from bondage, the leader was Moses, who indeed belonged to the slave week, they followed a false Moses who indeed belonged to the slave race but who had been adopted pation in Europe in connection with the modern Socialist movement, but any one familiar with the history of cialism have not been wage-slaves. serfs or chattel slaves.

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who indeed belonged to the slave race but who had been adopted out of his class into the ruling out of his class into the ruling has given them in great abundance class, ome one may point me to the great strides that the working the great strides that the working class has taken towards its emancithe great strides that the working even in the ranks of our workers there class has taken towards its emancimust needs keep out of the way when the fool-killer is around if they would survive. At the Ferrer meetings and elsewhere there was more than one ganizations. Owned and Controlled the movement from the beginning will be free to admit that with the very few exceptions which only prove the rule the leaders of modern Socialism have not been the second of the church only served to repel the ware worker to be a second of the church only served to repel the ware worker. cialist party. Doubtless these well-meaning comrades relieved their own feelings by such expressions, but it was at the cost of the cause. As long as Socialists give the wage workers of America reason to believe that any considerable proportion of

the Socialist party is hostile to re-ligion, just so long will the wage workers of this country give the Socialist party a wide berth. Of course it will be answered that Socialirn it neither for nor against religion. This being the case, should not our speakers carefully eschew the subject and keep silent thereon? If it can be shown that capitalism is essentially irreligious in so far as regards funda-mental religion of any and every faith. and such an exhibit can be made to array the religious prejudices of our masses against the tyranny of master class, well and good But if our speakers confuse churchlanity with Christianity and give the publi the impression that Socialism is op-F. M. Street. Secrements, Cal. 18.00 by to any hopes for the triumph of the triumph of by to any hopes for the triumph of the trium

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day. November 7, 1908. "The Captives." Luke, iv:18. "We be Abraham's seed and were never in bondage to any man." It the slave thinks himself free the task made doubly hard.

In the circumstance of the text Jesus was quoting from the ancient

The captives were slaves who had been reduced to that condition through the misfortunes of war. Most chattel slaves in Jesus' time had come to their fate by the mischance of war either in their own personal history or in that of their fathers. The vast Roman Empire stretched from the highlands of Armenia on the east to the Pillars of Hercules on of Albion on the north to the cataracts of the Nile on the south Throughout this sweeping domain there dwelt not less than a hundred million souls. Of these millions com-petent authorities estimate that fully were in the condition of chattel slavery. A generation or so before the time of Jesus. Pompey in

Chattel slavery is everywhere rec-

children were, in the view of the serfs, the only slaves. In Jesus' time there was still a

I note that recently there has arisen a movement in the state of Washingion to limit active membership in the Socialist party to wage-slaves. To be sure it is suggested that professional preachers. men, doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, writers and others may belong to the party as associate mem-

This interesting proposal to dis-franchise a man because he is edu-cated has at least the virtue of nov-

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THE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

Today the American Federation of Labor meets in its twentyninth annual convention at Toronto, Canada.

The place of meeting is in itself significant. Reference has been made in these columns to the machinations of Canadian and American capitalists, aiming at severing the labor movement of Canada from that of the United States. Their object is, of course, to weaken the labor movement in both countries, but particularly in Canada, where it is younger and less developed. By holding its convention on Canadian soil the A. F. of L. serves notice upon these capitalists that it is resolved upon maintaining the unity of the labor movement on the North American Continent.

The convention will have to deal with several subjects of the utmost importance to American labor. It is therefore to be hoped that the jurisdiction fights, which in the past took up so much of the time of A. F. of L. conventions, will be relegated to the rear or be permanently put out of the way by a consolidation of trade unions in related industries, and that the really grave situation in which American labor now finds itself will receive the attention it deserves.

Above all it is our hope, as well as the hope of every well-wisher of organized labor, that the delegates to the convention will arrive at a full realization of the fact that every important problem with which they are confronted is in its essence a political problem and cannot be solved without the united action of the working class in the political

Government by injunction, the outlawry of the boycott, the application of the Sherman Anti-Trust law to-that is, against-trade unions, employers' liability. eight-hour legislation, restriction of female and child labor-every one of these subjects can be effectively dealt with only through political action.

That this is so has been dimly recognized even in the past. Lobbies have been maintained in Washington as well as in the state capitals. Appeals have been made to both of the dominant political parties in turn. And indeed in earlier years something was gained in this way, in however modest and inadequate a measure.

But of late years the obstacles to further advance by this method have become absolutely insuperable. The influence of the great capitalists has become overwhelming and irresistible in the two old parties and in every department of the government. The courts, in particular, have become the very bulwark of capitalist rule, throwing into the shade and dominating every other branch of the government.

The problem of the growth of court tyranny and of the way to resist it and to push back the power of the courts within its original and proper limits is bound to become the central problem of the American labor movement.

Every effort at improving the condition of labor has met with the resistance of the courts. The tyranny of the courts, their assumption of superiority to every other branch of the government, must therefore be made the central object of attack.

Every important law wrested from an unwilling Congress and unwilling state legislatures has been nullified by the courts. The usurped power of the courts to annul legislation by declaring it unconstitutional must therefore be nullified in its turn.

The process of usurpation has been a slow and gradual one. Nor do we assume that the usurped powers of the courts can be won back from them for the people and the people's representatives in one short, sharp campaign. But the determined, organized resistance of the workers cannot fail to tell in the long run. Moreover, it will act as a brake upon any further extension of court power and prerogative.

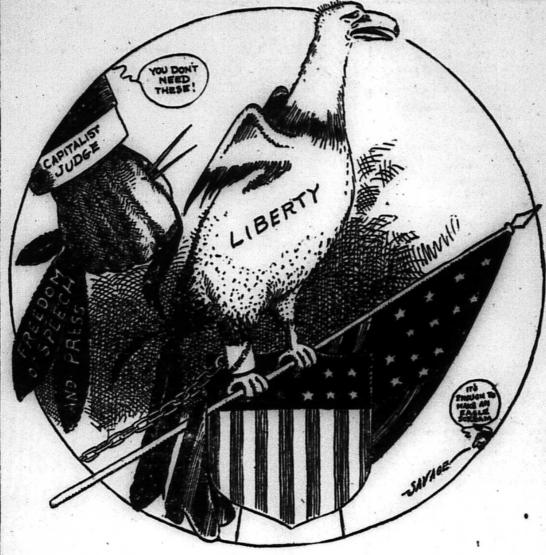
Delegates to the convention, you meet in a time of crisis, one that truly tries men's souls. The eyes of the working class of Americayea, of the world-are upon you. May you be found equal to the great occasion. May your labors redound to the advancement of the cause of labor, which is that of humanity, in this as well as in other lands.

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In its issue of yesterday the Sun, with the refreshing candor peculiar to it, made a lengthy argument to prove that the President of the United States has not the power to pardon the executive officials of the A. F. of L. who have been sentenced to varying terms sweep the Socialist party aside. We of imprisonment. And from what premises does the Sun arrive at this conclusion? From rulings and dicts of the courts themselves! Every other department of the government is, or is supposed to b; subject to constitutional limitations—as interpreted by the courts, of course. But the powers of the courts are extra-constitutional, superconstitutional, ante-constitutional, coeval with the universe, if not

In a few days we shall begin the publication of a series of articles on the life of Karl Marx by John Spargo. In the words of Comrade Spargo himself they are "just brief, sketchy, snappy things," and whoever is familiar with Spargo's style knows that they cannot fail to machinery is too complex and cumbe interesting. The life of the greatest thinker and leader that the Socialist and labor movement has yet produced, a titanic personality whose influence, mighty in his own day, is growing with the passing rears, has a perennial fascination for every Socialist. We hope that Comrade Spargo's series in The Call will contribute to the spreading of the influence of Marx's teachings.

THE OLD BIRD HAS LOST LOTS OF FEATHERS LATELY



Chicago Daily Socialist.

GOMPERS ON GERMAN TRADE UNIONS.

AND HE ISN'T MOULTING, EITHER.

. By Robert Hunter.

very often to hear their like in Ger-

ment that Mr. Gompers wants to have Socialist party.
expressed that in all fairness to him Carl Legic, t wonder if in stating them they were t colored a bit by his own feeling. He does not name the official and Schleswig. sure Mr. Gompers that this particular unions.

The German official stated that the unions of his time.

I wish Mr. Gompers had asked for

man Trade Union official concerning to point out a single prominent trade even. relations of the unions to So- union official who is not a Socialist.

The leaders of the German trade cause They express so much the senti- bers of Parliament, elected by the

e cannot, therefore, go back of Mr. Indeed, a large majority of the So-ompers' statement of the man's cialist members of Parliament are lews. All that we can do is to as- workingmen and members of trade workingman and a leader of the trade

In Mr. Gompers' letters from Eu-many has been built up by Socialists, ferences of opinion. Such differences ope he quotes the words of a Ger-It would be difficult for Mr. Gompers exist in America n the Federation

But such differences as exist in cinlism.

It is quite impossible for him to Germany is not between Socialists and
The words of this official are point out a single Socialist of promitrade unionists, but between Socialists strange words. It would be difficult nence who is opposed to trade unions, and Socialists. This must be so bepractically every unionists is a

When Bebel, therefore, differs with Legien it does not mean that a So Carl Legic, the head of the German cialist is fighting a trade unionist trade union movement, is himself a When a member of Parliament difference Socialist member of Parliament for with Legien, the head of the trade unions, it is not a difference between

It is a difference between two Socialists. A difference, often, between Bebel, the unquestioned two Socialist trade unionists, both of the party, was himself a whom are members of Parliament.

Carl Legien differs at times with The German official stated that the leaders of the Socialist party of Germany are intellectuals, professors and others of the same sort who are contestantly fighting the trade union movement of the same character as movement of the same character as movement of the same character as movement.

The Socialist movement of Germany Once or twice such differences nave been serious. But Legien is not an autocrat. He knows that no movement of the same character as ment would be healthy which did not have such differences. Those differences. It is unquestionably true that ences, however, are not between among the leaders of the German trade unionists and Socialists. They The trade union movement in Ger- trade union movement there are dif- are between Socialists and Socialists.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

A VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Editor of The Call:

test against the argument and con clusions of your editorial in today's issue entitled "Lessons of the Elec

As we all know. The call is supported at the cost of great persona sacrifice by several thousand working people, and supported for a particular purpose, namely, the exposure of exploitation and the furtherance of So cialism. The newsgathering and editorial activities of the paper are clear-

ly intended but auxiliaries to that one sential name Todays' editorial violates, it seem

o me, every principle that our comades have in mind in their efforts to keep the paper going. It mays in effect (as I read it): "Since our efforts to get votes for Socialism in New York City have been disappointing, let's quit trying, and hereafter drum up votes for 'cheap gas' and such things

Shades of all who have suffered and died for the cause of Truth! What sort of doctrine is that for an honest believer in Socialism to preach! In your first parapragh you say that

to cut into the Socialist vote "must be a source of bitter humiliation to every sincere Socialist." What non-sense: Can it be that you regard imediate vote-getting as so essential to

How infinitely mere humiliating find the editor of an important Bo cialist paper measuring success and expecting his comrades to measure

success by such a superficial standard.

Apropos of this, have you already forgotten the recent resolution in Turkey and its significant lesson?

There were no votes at all cast there. and no Socialists or even Democrats "elected to office" either. Yet so ad-mirably had the Constitutionalists of rkey carried on their quiet educa-nal propaganda during many years that a relatively vast measure of de-mocracy was suddenly achieved, in a single day, and by a bloodless or near ly bloodiess, victory—bloodiess be-cause resistance was seen to be use less against so large a share of the people well organized and imperative-ly demanding the right to govern

Let us thank God (1) we the Constitutionalists of Turkey were the Constitutionalists of Turkey were far-seeing enough to devote them-selves assiduously to educational propaganda, and to perfecting their free organization, with larger game in sight than "cheap gas" and similar slight concessions, which, however dedrable, are certain to be provided any way by the "reformers," like "red herrings" drawn across the trail to divert the attention of the workers from ar more mportant matters.

Votes from well informed voters can

help the workers' cause, of course, but votes from ill informed voters are at best of but temporary value. They are not "Socialist votes" and should not be so called. We should not ask or seek the votes of persons issue. As to vote seeking by catchpenny political devises of whatever kind, let us leave all such endeavors to our opponents. Socialists have more

Even from the standpoint of mere xpediency—if any of us are disposed to consider such—how foolish it is to emphasize mere pallatives. By so toing we inevitably increase the diver-sion of votes to those nominees of stronger parties who "have a chance funds will allow. With to get elected." All the "reform" bakery and an ice p'ant we candidates stand or profess to stand to the marses that we have for the same palliatives (or most of them more than all the refere them) as appear in our "immediate promised. demands." Naturally such voters as crave immediate palliatives are empted to cast their votes for nonlocialist radicals or professed rad-cals) who have a better chance of lection, and who if elected might aid feetually in securing the palliatives empty stomach with a book

It is we who make votes Hearst" and "Reform" by our catchnearst" or "Reform" that takes So laist votes from us.

We have been hoodwinked and de and it is time that we got our eger open. And you, Comrade Editor, don't ou play into the hands of the enemy or even of well-meaning triflers b telping them hoodwink or mislead us

he old methods, with the result that our vote was cut in half, or even wors than that. We have it to than 150 otes to-day in a city of 75,000 inhabiants; fifteen years ago, with a much smaller population, we had over 400. The facts speak for themselves.

First of all we need to simplify our machinery; next we need to revolu-ionize the methods of our propaanda-national, state and munic and report to the members of party. It would be a good thing end the commission to Milwaukee voters during campaign times, the

Finally, we need a new spirit in party, and that means that ell

by such editorial writings as ye dulged in today,
J. G. PHELPS STOR.
Stamford, Cont... Nev. 4, 1962.

IS NOT SOCIALISM ONE

IDEA? Editor of The Call:

Dear Sir-I have read with interest your editorial of this ing on "Lessons of the You asked for consultaion

ions, in response to which I

Being an earnest lover of low-men, and in deep sympath every effort put forth by 8 others to get rid of the c produce the evils now at ten to you and uttered words ing to other Socialists that the engaged in an impossible You Socialists are trying to many eggs in one bask knowledge that no great m yet succeeded by advocati

These words I have from time written for The Call, have refused to publish as wrote. You seem to me hidebound as the other pul the matter of free dis when the people of New Y refuse to rally to your stand shed bitter tears and call readers for advice. If a common sense should take of your organisation, and to carry on your, propagands in ance with the lessons of him

from the success of a d Hearst as from a hide zation like yours. Unfortu are deceived if they expect humanity from either of are both carrying on an propaganda, when you ou engaged in efforts to remove cause of human evil. If I sons for this statem their readers to see them.

lieve the cause of human l yet triumph. You ought to laiong. GEORGE WALL

The Socialist vote cast at the

election indicates that many o voters did not understand the them. They will come be wiser than they were before.

At present forces and find ways and means vent such desertions in the fut make our agitation more

I believe the Socialist party be reinforced by an organ whose object shall be co-op-enterprise. We must get down immediate recessities of the and keep them, thereby provi we practice as we preach

The Co-Operative League we ganized for that purpose. The of membership are: Initiation i dues 5 cents a month, and each ber is to buy one share for \$5, po within one year. We meet at U sity building. Rivington and I

Streets, every Thursday evens We intend to establish a bakery, an ice plant and any business Gien en opportunit funds will allow.

something in the herenfter co-operative commonwealth testablished. They want son while they are here and they now. They say you can't a ing a Socialist state of society for there will be plenty of ever there want something now.

That is the reason why they vo reforms. If the comrades of this wou'd foin the Co-Operative La and help us in our efforts we consupport the Socialist press. the Socialist movement.

All proposed reforms would look expident compared to our according to the plishments and the Socialist moves that all efforts of the capitalist against it would fail.

I. H. LEFKOWE

Brooklyn, N. T., Nov. 4, 1909.

A DISGUSTED INTELLECTUAL Editor of The Call:

Here's one answer to that edite

"Lessons of the Election." And right. The editorial says, in plaining of want of consistent port on the part of voters who ods, our system of going work at fault." Maybe. You have feeding intellectual "stuff" to the proletarians. Won't do; won't It's cavisre Try something ills Gullivan barbecue with shoes on ide, or fireworks and hot air Hearst. Then you may gain the operation of the working class political action." If you will see that the control of the contro political action." If you sider how Henry George, William Bryan. Tom Johnson and others been taken up in frenzied times later thrown down, you can not a letarian is a welching cheese." No. sir, you can purse out of a sow's ear"the tools you are using. Be paid DISGUSTED OPTIMIS New York. Nov. 4, 1909.

PORNARO DEFENSE FUND

The Fornard Defense Fund

By John Spargo.

WHAT THE SOCIALIST PARTY NEEDS.

Nothing, The Call has yet published or no increase in our membership, our "machine politics," with the inapproaches in importance and worth- Why is this? while-ness the articles in which the editor so bravely and intelligently dis- lenge and appeal of Socialism. Per- ly inefficient, cusses the lessons of the late election haps by reading a book, perhaps by We must, at all costs, and as speed—lessons which must be thoroughly listening to a lecture, or perhaps as a fly as possible, set ourselves to the -lessons which must be thoroughly

hope to make progress. Every Socialist in America who has to us full of enthusiasm, inspired with the interest of the cause at heart is a lofty ideal, believing that he will be indebted to the editor of The Call for associated with others of like mind, propaganda methods he courageous manner in which he And at once we begin to destroy his the has given a "lead" to the membersh p enthusiasm and his ideals.

of the Socialist party.

He finds himself called upon to at- trying to get at what he is a tempted to add that nothing tend so many meetings—if he would "the slum proletariat." the paper has ever done has so justi- be an active and efficient party ned the sacrifices which have been -tnat he has no time for family life, the progress of the Socialist propamade to establish and maintain our for culture, for social life—no poper. I doubt not that thousands even for Social st propaganda of comrades, like myself, took fresh his friends. He muct sell tickets, colourage when they read the articles

It is very evident that the methods of the Socialist party are seriously at fault; he would be a rash man who would say that the party has made tainment of its purpose—the organlitical party pledged to the byerthrow of the capitalist system-during the past ten years. We have formed a sect, a Marxian cult, but we have not

yet formed a working-class party. future, a new party will arise and dress

shall deserve our fate. Within a period of three months nearly four hundred members of the the aggregate—in which scores of men Socialist party have written me ask- and women have spent hours in the ng for my answer to the question, discussion of matters so irivial that party?" Looking over those letter I them in five minutes find every interest in the Socialist an intelligent comrade is compelled there are Opportant an intelligent comrade is compelled than one-third at many viunlets and Extremists; men and women; wage-workers and professionalsers from the industrial centers, and farmers from the prairies.

In my humble judgment. The Call has couched the most important cause of our failure as a party. Our party bersome. Instead of being merely a means to an end. It has become an end in Itself. There is too much ma

5 and 10 cents carfare each in order

But every Socialist party member

any efficient man would have settled

We have reached a point where

evitable consequence that our party In our hearts we know the answer: machinery is practically always A young man is reached by the chal- by such individuals who are notorious-

learned before the Socialist party can He decides to join the Socialist party, ery; we must make it a means to an What happens then? Why, he comes end instead of as now an end to it with self.

Another thing: We must change our fighting qualities instead of alway

Go into any of our cities and watch

time ganda. What do we find? Why among speaker comes along, sent out by the his friends and dresses—as he will tell youacquaintances, attend countless meetings—all to the one end of maintain—that he does not reach the responsible ing the most inefficient political ma-intelligent, self-respecting workers Generally speaking, he reaches only chine ever devised by human perthe idle loafers to be found at street corners—that element of the working Within a very few weeks I have seen class which is least reliable, becaute least intelligent and least interested in and a half hours each for the purpose social questions. It is probabl; well within the mark to say that 90 paign. A third of these comrades paid cent of the money spent upon street corner meetings of this type—and it amounts to hundreds of thousands of to do the cause this "service." At the close of the evening an easy calculadollars annually-is as much wasted as if it were thrown into the sea they addressed could have been adis especially the case in the smaller ressed for about 50 cents!
An extreme instance? Well, perhaps

In Yonkers, where I lived and held my membership in the party, we have gone on with this kind of "agitation" year after year, taxing the comrader various kinds to talk upon our strees, mostly to pander to the importance of their auditors for the sake of applause. The result is that we have t

Yet, Socialist sentiment is growing here as elsewhere—in spite fatuousness of the Socialist woman of intelligence must feel that little or no good accrues to the So-cialist movement from the bulk of our meetings, and that more good can be done by staying away and working in-secsed with an inflated idea of big dependently.

No wonder that we drive out members as fast as they come in:

One result of this policy is that no one can keep track of party work, and one can keep track of party work, and one can keep track of party work, and one can keep track of party worker, unless he end in light. There is too much marchinery, and too much "red tape." We had a few weeks only be an efficient party worker, unless he are being strangled.

Every year we take in thousands of it. So, only those with axes to grind, new members. We have done an every leaders of factions and cliques, or inverse for many years past. Yet, some-dividuals with petty ambitions to years previously we had steadily lost. A great apportunity is here; let us how, we end up each year with little serve, will give the necessary time to votes. This year we reverted back to embrace it:

would be a splendid thing if our tate committee would issue a call for he election of a commission of five nembers to study the whole matter od thing to make a study of the political methods used in that city. If we could only earn from them the secret of making active use of all the enrolled Socialist

oyal and sincere part: members must rally together and steadily and effec-lively rebuke all secretaries and ouble breeders, rehismatics and ereay-hunters. Whoever at this stage of the movement tries to make arti ficial divisions in our ranks, whether by seeking to set proletarians against 'intellectuals" or otherwise, is play the enemy's game and should

this iterated accordingly.

The Call has sounded a clear note iture comrades of the Socialist party, let us it is to the call of duty! We want gear. Unity with Efficiency. Let us no only longer daily and bear the reproach ide to that the Socialist movement goes forward steadily, but the Socialist party vote lass behind and attempts to hold back.

The PORNARO DEFENSE The Fornaré Defense for a follows:

Gaylord Wilshire.

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