Pair, warmer today, possib'y showers at night or Saturday; cooler Saturday; moderate outhwest to west winds.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH.

442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

Price Two Cent

ILED SOCIALISTS GO

Sockene Workers to Starve **Until Prison Conditions** Are Bettered.

Vol. 2-No. 276.

POLICE USE 'WATER CURE'

Authorities Brutal in Their Suppression of Free Speech and Peaceable Assemblage.

(Special to The Call.) SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 11 .- Folwing nine days of bloodless warfare tween the city authorities of Spokane and 1,500 members of the industrial Workers of the World, who are fighting against the enforcement an ordinance prohibiting street

ree hundred men are in jail Three hundred men are charged with violating the ordinarge, and because of the crowded condition of the city prison the Pederal military authorities at Port George Wright, where 800 colored soldiers are quartered, have given the city permission to use the army guard house as a

lo the the army guard house an a place of detention.

Nearly a hundred members of the industrial Workers have been sent to the guard house. The union men have conducted an orderly campaign.

Nearly 200 of the imprisoned union men have not eaten for several days, but the police apparently do not eare entertact their eat or not.

but the police apparently do not dare wirether they eat or not.

The men and women are determined to get decent treatment, and clean cells, tollet facilities, fresh air, and something besides bread and water as a diet, even though some of them die of staruation in doing so. They are also determined not to work in the chain gang on the rock tile. Some of them are already very weak from lack of food and the filthy conditions in the fail.

ditions in the jail.

Nine days ago the trouble precipitated by the declaration of a "free speech day" by the industrial workers. The police used water from fire hose to disperse the meetings and arrested scores of union men. Since that time not a day has passed without a large number of arrests for street speaking. Today there were fewer attrests and the "water cura" was not used.

have assembled here have come from every city on the coast and a large the Middle West and union is determined to continue the fight until they win their point— the revocation of the ordinance which they charge robe them of the right of

Protest Against Spokane.

Local I. W. W. men were eluted sterday by the success of the open mass meeting held at 125th street to protest against the outrageous and exercise of their constitutional right to free speech and peaceable assem-

A large crowd of interested citi-A large crowd of interested citizens listened to Frank Bohn, Thomas Plynn, John Walsh and a number of other speakers explain the fight now being waged in Spokane, and a set of resolutions protesting against the disregard of the rights guaranteed to all citizens by the United States constitution were received with enthusiasm and unanimously adopted.

A collection of \$10 was taken up for the defense fund of the Spokane workers who are now in jail.

BENEFIT FOR DAILIES

Bakers to Hold Ball To at Sokol's Hall.

The joint executive board of the Bakers and Confectionery Workers' International Union, appreciating the amintance the New York Call and assistance the New York Call and Volksseltung are rendering in their strike against the master bakers, decided to hold a grand entertainment and ball for the benefit of those two

workingmen's dailies.

The ball will be held tomorrow evening at New Sokol Hall. 525-533

There is little doubt that the affair

FIND RODGERS GUILTY

Paterson Man Who Slew Daughter' Assallant Convicted of Murder.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 11:-Samuel M. Rodgers, a well known waste paper dealer, who shot and killed Patrick Connell, was this evening found guilty of murder in the sec degree in the Passaic County Court of Oyer and Terminer. He will be sentenced tomorrow morning. The maximum penalty is thirty years and the minimum fifteen years in state prison at hard labor. The jurors recommended that some degree of mercy be shown the prisoner.

Rodgers did Connell to death on the daughter, rushing into the house, awakened him and said she had been attacked by Connell. She had been sent out on an errand by her mother and was intercepted by Connell, who lured her to a dark spot. Rodgers, half dressed, ran from the house and catching up with Connell, felled him to the ground with the butt end of a whip and then pumped five shots into him. Rodgers then surrendered.

During the trial this afternoon, Mrs. Rodgers, while testifying in her husband's behalf, fainted and fell from the witness stand, creating some ex-citement. She was with difficulty brought to consciousness and the case was adjourned for one hour.

SCAB HERDER GOES FREE.

Man Who Shot Bystander in Hoboken Strike Acquitted.

Benjamin Vincent Shevlin was acguitted in the Court of Over and Terminer, Jersey City, yesterday of the murder of Harry Marshall, a bystander whom he shot at the time of the long-shoremen's strike in Hoboken in 1897 The jury was out three an a hall

thevin pleaded self-defence. He was employed as a pier watchman in the labor troubles. He jumped his ball bond of \$5,000 several months after his arrest and was recently picked up in Buffalo.

AFTER SUGAR TRUST

Pederal Government About to Spring Indictments in Weighing Frauds.

Evidence which is confidently excted to reveal the "man higher up" the sugar weighing frauds unearthed during the term of Henry L. Stimson as United States District Attorney for the Southern District of

weighers and the employes of the American Sugar Refining Company who are charged with having conontinue point—
spired together to defraud the United States of \$2,000,000 of sugar duties. The inquiry conducted by him, with the help and assistance of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port, of New York, is now approaching a

ials, accompanied by predictions of a wholesale shake-up, caused a sensation yesterday in the offices of the Williamsburg plant of the American

James F. Bendernagel, general super-intendent of the Williamsburg plant; John Janes, chief engineer, and William Fleming, chief engineer of con-

PERFORMANCE HELD UP

Hoot Lloyd-George.

LONDON. Nov. 11 .- Suffragetter held up a performance at the Savoy Theater tonight, substituting a "Votes for Women" demonstration until they

George. Chanceller of the Exchequer, was going to the theater to see the comedy-opera "The Mountaineers," in which there is a topical song bantering himself on the budget. The suffragettes accordingly took seats in the dress circle.

The Chancellor and his party oc cupied a box. While the budget song was on the suffragettes arose and shouted it down with shrickes of yd-George, why don't you give nen votes?" and similar utterances

MOR LYNCHES RAPIST.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Will James. the criminal assallant and murderer of Miss Anna Pelley, in an alley here, d was captured by a mob and lynched here tonight at 2:16 o'clock on the spot where the crime was committed.

RISKS OF WORKERS STARTLES PROBERS

Is Either Killed or Maimed, Commission Is Informed.

ployed by the street railway system of Greater New York is either killed or injured within a period of twenty-one months.

These figures were brought out yes terday at the hearing of the Commissioners of Employers' Liability Law by the testimony of Charles E. Whitney, secretary of the Public Service Commission.

Evidently the speaker himself did not realize the significance of his a dry, matter-of-fact manner, as is night of October 7, last, after his the habit of those who juggle with figures.

"Ten thousand were either injured or killed within twenty-one months,"

his paper.
"Walt, wait a minute," exclaimed
Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright, chairin the Commission, "Do I unman of the Commission, "Do I un-derstand that these are the accidents to employes? Why, how many are "Twenty-five thousand," said Whit

"You don't mean to say that one out of every three is either killed or injured within so short a period?"

asked the chairman. Whitney stopped and looked at his figures. He was taken by surprise and for a moment was silest. But the paper was before him and the figures stared him in the face,
"Well," he said, "we may deduct of

this the steam railway accidents. This will leave a balance of 7,714."

"One in every four, then," re-marked the Senator, and the members of the Commission eyed on another with dismayed surprise.

Probe Liability Law.

The commission is made up in part of members of the Senate and As-sembly and in part of appointees of Governor Hughes. It met at the City Hall yesterday to investigate the operation of the Employers' Liability act in this state. The commission in-cidentally is to investigate the causes cidentally is to investigate the causes of industrial accidents and the unemployment at the same time the lack of farm labor. Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright is chairman of the commission, and Joseph Cotton, Jr., is counsel. The members are Henry R. Seager, professor of economics in Columbia University; George W. Smith, superintendent of the Lackawanna Steel Company in Buffalo, said to be the largest steel plant in the to be the largest steel plant in the state: Philip Titus, conductor on the Ontario Western Rallroad, chairman of the arbitration committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors: sed.

Four of the industrial workers' thoritatively stated yesterday, and is thoritatively stated yesterday of a fedassociation; John itchell, secretary of the Association; John itchell, secretary of the National Civic Federation, and Miss Crystal Eastman of the National Civic Federation,

Alfred D. Lowe, George A. Voss. Frank B. Thorn, Cyrus W. Phillips and Edward D. Jackson.

Joseph Cotton, Jr., counsel to the ommittee, announced that among other work already done foreign laws with the prevailing laws in this state in the laws, while others expressed ap proval of the present laws, urging that a change would not improve the situ-

en making covers a wide variety of accidents reported to the State Board of Labor—about 20,000 all told, remilting in some 2,000 deaths and 4,000 permanent injuries. It appears that recoveries against employers have been made in only about 25 per cent of these cases, and that in cases which nsurance companies writing employers' Hability business are concerned there has been recovery in only abo

Dollars and Cents.

Strange as it may appear, the a guments yesterday were mostly of a commercial kind, discussed on a dol-lar and cents basis, and not from hu-

More stress was laid on the cost of insurance than on the injury to life and limb. And it is safe to predict that if the commission is at all sucdiscovery that industrial accidents re-sult in too great an economic waste.

sult in too great an economic waste.

Former Mayor Low, president of
the National Civic Federation, spoke from the dollar and cent viewpoint. He waid \$25,000,000 was paid an-nually in the United States by em-ployers for industrial insurance. Of this vast sum 20 per cent went to brokers; 20 per cent went for main-taining the insurance offices; 20 per cent for the expenses of the litigation between the comapnies and the claim-ants; 20 per cent to the latters' counsel, and 20 per cent to the persons in

by Walter Cowells, secretary of the Travelers' Insurance Liability Com-

(Continued on page 2.)

UNION OFFICE IN HANDS OF POLICE

One of Every Three Traction Workers Philadelphia Authorities Chase Carmen Evidence Against the Parisian "Red Out of Their Headquarters and Lock Doors.

> (Special to The Call.) fort to destro; the union of the employes of the Rapid Transit Company the police have taken charge of headquarters of the local Street Rail-

way Men's Union. It is generally con-ceded that Director Clay is backing up the police in their role as union busters. This unexpected usurpation of pow

er by the police took place yesterds; at the local headquarters of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Workers of America, and was evidently part of a prear-ranged plan. Entering the headquar-ters, on the second floor of the Lippincott Building, during a heated argu-ment between a number of officers of the association and a committee of local carmen as to whether the safe in the office should be forced open and that the question of parricide disexamined for the purpose of securing turbs me, and appears to have been evidence concerning the insinuation that money was paid delegates to only sustain the accusation within the down National Organizer C. O. Pratt, three policemen suddenly appeared, quieted the tumuit and evicted the street car men. They then proceeded to serenely take charge of the affairs of the association by locking the doors and refusing to admit any one.

CLERK CONVICTED OF UNION LABEL FRAUD

\$20 Fine or Five Days for Putting Garment Workers' Insignia in Non-Union Suit.

For using the unfon label of the United Garment Workers without having a legal right to do so, Judge Zeller in Special Sessions yesterday sen-tenced Louis Tilliani, a salesman em-ployed by A. Wolf Clothing Company, affirmed that Mme. Steinhell

the latter asked if the garments were union made he was told that they were and when he demanded the union label Tilliani told him that on account of the Jewish holidays the tailors were very busy and had forgotten to sew in the union labels.

When Abrams insisted on having the union label in the suit one of Wolf's employes sewed United Garment A. F. of L. Head May Take Charge of in the rest of Tilliani, who was arraigned in under \$500 bail for Special Sessions.

J. Harris Lavner, label secretary the United Garment Workers, testified in court yesterday that the A. concern and has no right to use the

Tilliani testified that he cut the union labels out of another suit to put them into the suit which Abrams

The A. Wolf Clothing Company also runs stores at 62 Bowery and 267 Co lumbia street, Brooklyn, and it is be lieved that they are using the union label in non-union garments in all

United Garment Workers ar determined to prosecute all non-union manufacturers who use their label

THE TIME TO ACT

When is the best time to help The Call? Right now. A time for everything and everything done on time is an ideal arrangement Some day we shall have it so Perhaps soon. Who knows Now-a-days some things have to ones, But nothing is more important just now than getting read ers for your paper.

The more readers of The Call the sooner the ideal time will come. Nothing is more sure than

The Call depends on an increase circulation for its life with. This means that it pends on YOU to get "What's His Name?" (You know, the man next door—the man you work with -the man you travel with) to buy To get him to buy it, give him

copy each day till he cannot get along without it. that his newsdealer always

has a copy displayed. Do not delay. Now is the time

STEINHEIL TRIAL

Widow" Weak - Only Accused of flushand's Murder Now.

PARIS, Nov. 11 .- The absence of PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.-In an direct evidence and the weakness of the indirect evidence against Mme Steinhell has compelled the prosecu tion to modify the charge against her. The original indictment charged her with being the sole murderer of her husband and mother.

> the judge has repeated the charge in the same terms during the trial. but today the Advocate General, after declaring that Mme. Steinheil's motive for removing her husband was her intention to marry Borderel. sketched his theory of the crime. which he will try to establish to-

> He declared: "She killed her husband, but conscientlously I must say limits which my conscience dictates The question of complicity will be placed before you. In am. in fact. convinced that Mme, Steinheil had an accomplice. She killed her hushand for the motive I have explained but she wished to use her mother to mislead justice. The crime was to appear as though committed by burglars. The mother was brought there. It was not intended to kill her, out to bind her. Steinhell heard the rary. Then in their precipitation those who bound Mme. Japy went further than they intended, and when they refurned to her after Steinheil was killed. they found only her

Witness Favors Defendant.

One of the final witnesses was the One of the figal witnesses was the first to be in a position to give an independent opinion of the Steinheil characters. That was M. Palsant, a harrister of the Court of Appeal, who was for six years a, friend of the family. It was entirely favorable to Mme, Steinheil as a wife, mother and Appendix whom the family of the family of the family.

pay a fine of \$20 or serve five days in jail.

The arrest of Tilliani was due to a rumor current some time ago that the Wolf Clothing Company was supplying the union label on garments which it sold, and B. Abrams, one of the union organizers, was sent to buy a suit of clothes from Wolf on October 12.

Tillianf waited on Abrams. why she deceived her husband. His solution was that she did not do it for money, but because she craved intercourse with men of more robust minds than Steinheil's.

GOMPERS TO HELP

yesterday by the officers of the Mrs. Paymond Robins, of Chicago of the National Women Trade Union League, saying that an assist in handling the proposed gen-eral strike of the waist makers, in which 25,000 men and women will be

Morris Goldfarb was held in Jefferson Market Court yesterday examination on the charge of assa ing Annie Pardwin, one of the Tri-Waist Company strikers. Goldfarb is in the Rogues' Gallery, No.

Four hundred waist makers em ployed by the Bijou Waist Company, 536 Broadway, will walk out on stril in sympathy with the Triangle strik-

LEE SUCCEEDS GHENT

American Socialist Society C Him as Rand School Head.

The American Socialist So organization in charge of the School of Social Science, of 112 East 19th street, has elected Algernon former editor-in-chief of The editor of the Worker for eight years and one of the most active workers in the Socialist movement, as secre-tary of the school in place of W. J.

The school is now in its fourth year, and former Secretary Ghest has been its official head ever since it was

WORKER BLOWN IN AIR.

fell back to earth again he was shreds. He was removed to Lebanon Hospital in an ambulance unconscious and is not expected to live.

A. F. OF L. CHAMPIONS BIG SWEDISH ST

ICE HOUSES CLOSED

Trust Let Maine Plants Run Down and Pushed Prices Up.,

Three truckloads of route books and ledgers of the American Ice Company, weighing as many tons, were dumped into the ground floor of the County Court House yesterday, Just outside the courtroom where the trial of the ice company is going on before Supreme Court Justice Wheeler. They were brought in response to sub-poenss duces tecum calling for all ac-counts and contract books of the com-pany used since 1890.

One of the witnesses yesterday was Bangor, Me., who said that prior to 1899 Maine ice was shipped all along the Atlantic seaboard and that up to 1890 he sold ice in New York himself. After that year he wasn't able to do

Stewart testified that, with the exception of two icehouses, all of the plants on the Penobscot River had been allowed to fall into decay and had remained unused since 1899, when the Aemrican got control. The capacity of these two houses was only 60. 000 tons. The storage capacity along the Penobscot when the Maine ice in-dustry flourished was over 200,000

DRIVEN TO THEFT

Newark Shop Girl Stole to deep

Admitting her guilt, but declaring that she had stolen only to save her mother from starving, pretty fifteeh-year-old Rose Meismer, of 28 Boyd street, Newark, was arraigned yesterday in the First Criminal Court on a charge of stealing between \$60 and \$70 from a Market street department steer, where whe was employed.

store, where she was employed.

The condition of the Bard street home amply proved the gigl's stories of the dire distress of her mother, and much sympathy was felt in the courtroom for the little girl who was will-

room for the little girl who was willing to risk her liberty in order to
ave her mother.
On a complaint that she had stolen
\$5.50, the amount taken Wednesday,
Judge Hahn placed her on probation
for three years and imposed a fine of
\$50, to be paid in small amounts each

POVERTY KILLS BABES

Robert W. Bruere Tells Conve Real Cause of Infant Mortality. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11 .-

Robert W. Bruere, general agent of the New York Association for Im-proving the Condition of the Poor, in addressing the 200 delegates to the conference on the prevention of in-fant mortality gathered in Lampson Hall this evening, said that the prob-Hall this evening, said that the prob-lem of infant mortality in New York City was primarily a problem of

the poor is illustrated by the work of the New York Association for Im-proving the Condition of the Poor. He traced the relation between impure milk and low wages to the death rate. and declared that a choice may be effort is being made to get Samuel and cessary between an increase in the Gompers to come to this city to family moome and a subsidy to the mother, or a municipal milk supply.

STEEL TRUST GROWS

Octopus Now Absorbing Pittsburg Soft Coal Company.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 11.-The monster Pittsburg Coal Company, or soft coal trust, is being absorbed by the United (Sates Steel Corporation. according to information from smalle and frightened stockholders here to and frightened stockholders here to-day, great blocks of the common stock having recently been secured by both local and New York brokerage firms who are not quibbling over price, but who seem to want only pe

The house of James R. Keene & Co., Morgan brokers in New York, is taking most of the stock and it is understood that Pittsburg houses which are taking the Pittsburg Coal Company stock are working only for the Keene house and are sending their purchases to that firm in New York

SOCIALISM INVADES COLUMBIA.

Students Organize Chapter of Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society.

The interest of the students in Columbia University in Socialism found express on in the organization yesterday afternoon of a chapter of the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society at a well attended and enthusiastic meet-Lucio Colozzi was blown fifty feet

creanisation and owing to the great the ten-hour law in Illinois. Interest among the students it is exite the ten-hour law in Illinois. Interest among the students it is exite the ten-hour law in Illinois. President Tom Lewis, of the Us the next meeting, when officers will be the Workers, is seeking the at the Dominion unions in bringing a closer relations between the interest that the committee of the committe

Delegates Show Spirit the Solidarity of International Labor.

THOLIN GIVES MESSAGE

Committee on Industrial Education Readers its Report to the Convention.

By A. W. MANCE. THE

TORONTO, Ont., Nev. 11. Tholin, special delegate for the & sh strikers, in an addre F. of L. convention today, are a high degree of enthusiasm as the delegates.

In a suppleme dent Gompers said that after ough investigation of the conditional conditions to the swedish earlie, he is no hesitation in saying that unlike conditions all self-respecting is executives would have declared a secutive would have declared as

eral strike. Gompers urged all affiliated b dompers urgen and to give immediate financial and In this connection a con appointed to draw up su

tions and report to the committee and report to the committee and making Cigarmakers and national sector of the Socialist party; Thomas I

Cigarmakers and national secretary of the Socialist party; Thomas Levia, president of the United Mine Workers of America; James Duncan, secretary of the Granite and Stonecutters' International Union; James M. Lynch, president of the International Typos graphical Union, and John P. Tokin, president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' International Union.

Socialist delegates to the convention held a meeting in Labor Temple is night. Representatives of the Riserical Workers, the Shoe Workers and Brewers isid their case before the delegates, who decided to introduce the resolution passed by the United Mine Workers' convention at Indiangolis, Ind., January, 1969, declaring apolis, Ind., January, 1969, declaring apolis, Ind., January, 1909, declaring for democratic management and for social ownership of the tools of pro-

The Socialists decided not to no nate candidates for general offices.

Favor Adoption of Bu

This statement is based on the records of the New York Department Chancellor of the Exchequer De be adopted. The first afternoon sion, of the convention was held the electrical workers came toget in a meeting of the law committing the Labor Temple. The memb of the law committee which will p on the disputes, is declared to largely in favor of the regular eltrical workers as distinguis

trical workers as desinguished to the so-called insurgents.

The only enthusiasm of the day was occasioned by the addresses of Fra-ternal Delegates A. H. Gill and J. R. Clynes, members of Parliament representing the British Trade Unio Congress, and Fred Bancroft, of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress

Liberty a Mockery.

The speeches chiefly concerned is The speeches chiefly concerned is bor conditions in England and Car ada. All appealed for a closer unit between the respective national as ganizations. Clynes said it was most ery to call America the land of the free when many of its workers was afraid to join a labor organization of fear of losing their jobs. The threathings for which English workers as now contenting. Clynes said in concision, are the abolition of the House. sion, are the abolition of the Ho Lords, which, he said, was a Lords, which, he said, was a "da gerous relic of the past;" the contin-ation of the free trade policy, and a assurance of employment to the willing to work.

J. R. Clynes, Brit'sh fraternal deli-gate and Socialis.

gate and Socialist M. P., electric the convention with one of the abarguments in favor of political tion ever delivered before a inconvention. It is thought that effect will be far-reaching in the evention.

well attended and enthusiastic meetling called for that purpose at which
Frank Bohn spok.

Twenty-five of the students who attended the meeting joined the new
tended the meeting joined the new
corganization and owing to the great
interest among the students it is ex-

THE FURNITURE AND

CARPET HOUSE

150th St. and 3d Ave,

THE BRONX.

What does your dining room need

DINING ROOM TABLE

this cut, with heavy 10.50

\$11 Extension Tables at....\$7.50 \$15 Extension Tables at....\$9.50

FREE to Call Readers

This ad., if presented, will entitle

ENGINEERS OPPOSE

"SCAB INCUBATOR"

Stirred by The Call's Expose, Meet in

Brooklyn to Devise Plan

of Fighting It.

Aroused to the danger which beset

them should the so-called "Society of

Operating Engineers" obtain a foot-

by the expose which appeared exclu-sively in The Call on November 1, a

number of representative engineers gathered in Brooklyn last night to ex-

press their unqualified opposition to

to devise ways and means to prevent

the hands of the controlling interests

"It will turn out engineers" said

one of the men—the president of a bona fide engineers' organization, and

secretary of a board of engineers— "it will turn out engineers under the

guise of education, so that anybody

pass an examination and obtain certificate as plant engineer. T

the operating men.

will put the power in the bosses' hands

to hire whom they please—to use the

department of extension teaching. Co

iumbia University, has no successfully installed what he calls his 'economy

system' in a Brooklyn department store that others are falling in with the idea. The system works this way:

working in the engineering depart-

"For instance, previous to Jurgen-

to \$13, and this with longer hours as

"In the "Society of Operating Engi-

hold in this city, and stirred to

Pedestal Exter

or Polished Oak Table.

Dining Room

Chair.

Value 2.75

ther Seated \$2.00

s greatly in cementing all the miners

charge of criminal libel in connection ndered foday and went to Monal. Bonsfield is charged with issu-a circular containing libelous mat-against the Domilon Coal Com-

vate schools, or schools conducted by manufacturers and stood out strongly for such education in the public schools. 'The latter can alone pre-serve a neutral attitude on labor questions and give their pupils freedom of thought and action," it said.

Second—Should private industrial educational institutions be tolerated? Third—Under what conditions and terms should industrial schools, either public or private, be countenanced and

supported?
The committee condemned any system of public instruction privately controlled.

"Nevertheless," the feport says: "It is believed that the future wel-fare of America largely depends on the industrial training of our workers and in protecting them. The inquiries and in protecting them. The inquiries of the committee seem to indicate that if the American workman is to maintain the high standard of efficiency, the boys and girls of the country must have an opportunity to acquire educated hands and brains, such as may enable them to earn a living in a self-selected vocation, and acquire an in-felligent understanding of the duties of good citizenship.

The recommendations of the com-

mittee were embodied in the following

We favor the establishment of schools in connection with the public school system, at which pupils between the ages of fourteen and six-teen may be taught the principles of the trades, not necessarily in separate buildings, but in separate schools adapted to this particular education, and by competent and trained nurse

"The course of instruction in such a school should be English, mathe-matics, physics, chemistry, elementary mechanics and drawing, the shop instruction for particular trades and for each trade represented, the drawmathematics, mechanics, physical tiological science applicable to trade, the history of that trade cluding and emphasizing the phi losophy of collective bargaining. This will serve to prepare the pupil for more advanced subjects, and, in adn, to disclose his capacity for a specific vocation.

"In order to keep such schools in close touch with the trades, there should be local advisory boards, in-cluding representatives of the indus-tgles, employers and organized labor."

Protests made to the executive Labor from state and central bodies whose charters have been revoked.

arms to their harboring seceding orgenizations of the International
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. promise to intensify the bitter feeling hat exists among the factions of the electrical workers, before the present convention adourns. Approximately \$58,000 of the funds of the electrical workers is at stake. Eighty-like thousand dollars is tied up it cleveland, and the balance in Spring-laid III awaiting the contemps controlling them in a small portion of

acted upon on the convention noon, and while those who are administer-ing the affairs of the federation would

and while those who are administering the affairs of the federation would prefer to have the controversy settled an committee, they are willing to meet the issue in the convention.

The Electrical Workers' dispute is the most serious the convention will be called upon to decide, but there are several jurisdictional troubles pending. The difficulties within the American Finit Glass Workers' Union have been practically settled, but the Fostoria, Ohio, central body, whose charter was revoked for supporting a seceding local union, is not. Matters in dispute between the brewery workers, firemen.

otla miners and those of the United teamsters and engineers have only been partially adjusted.

The Amalgamated Society of Car-

In the strike that has been on now for a scotlar since July, 5,000 men are penters and Joiners complain that penters into the organization is for the sen now on strike to win," said President Pres sen now on strike to win," said Prest-ent Lewis. "If the proper steps are and Joiners, the central bodies in some sken ar this convention it will assist instances taking the position that the s greatly in commenting all the miners locals of the Amalgamated Society are of North America."

Harry Bonefield of Kansas City, a member of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, who is wanted in Montreal on a charge of criminal likel in connection and the International Association of Machinists and the International United Stage Employes are both seeking to control picture machine operators. The International Association of Machinists and the International United Stage Employees are both seeking to control picture machine operators. and the International Union of Elevaquestion of jurisdiction, and an amaigamation is under consideration. The sheet metal workers' and the stove Efforts are being made to amales mate the Internatinal Association of Car Workers and the Brotherhood of The report of the Industrial Educa-tional Committee was read by its charman. John Mitchell. It con-demned industrial educational in pri-demned industrial educational in priable the executive council will be authorized to issue a charter to the car men.

At the convention of the Brother-hood of Painters, Decorators and thought and action," it said.

In order to bring out practical suggestions toward the solution of the problem before ft. the committee undertook to find correct answers to the following questions:

Pirst.—Should trade, vocational, technical and industrial schools be established as a part of the public school system?

Second—Should private industrial

Electrical Workers' Dispute.

An open letter to the convention from the Reid faction of the electrical workers was circulated today, stating that 223 local unions were supporting them, while 105 local unions are supporting the McNuity faction, which i

recognized by the Federation.

The letter also states that the executive council has "enjoined the majority of the effectiveal workers of the United States and Canada from exercising their constitutional rights of selecting their own offers and because these electrical workers have refused to allow their constitutional majority has been branded as seces-

This is asserted to be inconsistent with the federation's approval of an appeal from the court's decision in the contempt case against President Gompers and others.

"The executive council has placed the American labor movement in a ridiculous and inconsistent position." says the letter. "Its members have been hailed as martyrs of judicial tyranny, while they themselves are practicing an iron autocracy never before duplicated in the history o

Among the resolutions introduced today was one from the San Fran-cisco Labor Council, requesting that the officers of both factions of the electrical workers be asked to resign. and that the affairs of both organisations be placed in the hands of the executive council, with instructions to call a convention to elect new office those now holding office to be ineligible.

Athol McClain, a delegate from Federation of Trade of Atlanta, Ga., in a resolution asks that the consti-tution of the federation be amended so as to divide jurisdiction into districts, each to have a president emhis district. Another by Presiden O'Connell, of the Machinists, protets against government work being done on any other than the eight-hour plan. The Central Federated Union of New York offered a protest against the low rate of wages paid by the

The Association of Plumbers introduced a resolution urging the public not to patronize the Cleveland American League Baseball Club wherever it plays. This was because the club ownits ball park.

controlling them in a small portion of the country and of late years there seems to be but one thing in view, that is, that every energy and resource of the secessionists.

The outlawed organizations are said to be eager to have their grievances acted upon on the convention floor, and while those who are administering the affairs of the federation would the second the country thus leaving some sections almost unorganized.

The Stenographers and Typists' Assing the affairs of the federation would the country of the country of the country of the country and of late years there seems to be but one thing in view, that is, that every energy and resource of the Federation zeems to have been used in the well organized portion of the country and of late years there seems to be but one thing in view, that is, that every energy and resource of the Federation zeems to have been used in the well organized portions of the country and of late years there seems to be but one thing in view, that is, that every energy and resource of the Federation zeems to have been used in the well organized portions of the country and or late years there seems to be but one thing in view, that is, that every energy and resource of the Federation zeems to have been used in the well organized portions of the country.

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL

Will be the best Sunday issue we have made. Among other things it will contain:

The Gompers Case Analyzed. By Louis B. Boudin. A Great Story on the Steel Trust. By John D.

The Melting Pot. A true story. By Barney Berlyn.

The Origin of the Elkins Millions. By Gustavus Myers. A Story en Comets. By J. Clark Beach, with pictures of

Do Not Miss It!

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

The Gorky Serial, A Confession.

Halley's Comet.

Do you live in the country?

hecribe today! Do you live in the city?

The Conclusion of Kautsky's Essay.

The Traitor. A Story. By J. Rolnik.

APPEARS CERTAIN

dent of Foiling the Tools of Butcher Diaz.

(Special to The Call.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11 .-After carefully going over the evidence on which Immigration Inspector A. C. Ridgeway bases his charges of being an alien anarchist aginst L. Gutierrez De Lara, Socialist and former member of the Mexican Liberal party, now at liberty under \$3,000 'bail, the accused man's attorneys expressed themselves as confident that De Lara will not be deported.

They say that from the very words of the two arresting policemen. De Lara can be acquitted of the anarchy charge. It now seems almost certain that the Diaz plot to accomplish the death of the man responsible for the articles now, appearing in the Ameri-

can Magazine on "Barbarous Mexico" will not be carried out.

"The language used by those supposedly well informed detectives," says one of the attorneys for De Lara. "shows their mental caliber. Rico admitted under oath when he was on the witness stand in the Limon trial, which resulted in the acquittal of that revolutionist, that he could not write ish, the language of his parents and the language he first spoke as a child. Linguists in the court at the time declare he had difficulty in speaking correctly in that language, not to say anything of writing it. His answers made before Inspector Ridgway show that Rico is at about as great a disadvantage in English as he is in Spanish or Mexican.
"We believe that the very infor-

mation upon which De Lara's arrest was made is not only incorrect, but as illegal and faulty and will not stand the test of a judge's zerutiny. Cer-tain it is to us that the information should have been sworn to in the usual manner prescribed by law in all criminal cases."

TWO KILLED IN FIRE

oke Eaters Have Hard Fight in Subduing Blaze.

Two men are dead as a result of inhaling flames, and about fifteen persons are beriously injured as a result of a fierce fire that swept through the comb factory of Charles Hetzel & Son, on the sixth floor of a building at 131 West 31st street shortly before noon yesterday.

re than 200 employes, including ores of young girls, who were in the building when the fire started, nar-rowly escaped serious injury in the stampede down the stairways that followed the discovery of the flames. Iwenty or more of the young women were forced to make their way from the sixth story, having been at work in H. V. Keep & Co.'s shirt establishment on the same floor as the plant the growth of what they consider a class institution, designed to place in

freight elevator, stuck to his post and a weapon against the operating engiook down most of the occupants of The fire, which is supposed to have started from defective insulation, jumped about like lightning flashes in

the inflammable material of the fac-tory, and the injured men were burned before they had time to get to the

It took but a few minutes to empty the building which, besides the freight elevator, has a broad staircase and fire escapes. The firemen, by the hardest kind of work, managed to keep the fire on the floor where it started. The damage was about \$3,000.

BANK HELD UP

Cashier Shot by Daylight Thief: President Injured-Robber Caught.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11 .- In the most sensational bank raid that One-third of the savings goes to the has occurred in the Middle West since owner, while two-thirds is supposed to the days of Jesse James, J. Hangary be divided pro rata among the mer Fawcett, cashler of the Merchants' National Bank, of New Albany, Ind., "Fo was shot and killed and John K sen's assuming control at the depart-Woodward, president of the bank, was ment store mentioned, the chief engiseriously injured by a small white neer received \$2,500 a year. The poman who alighted from an automosition is now filled by an engineer at bile in front of the bank at Pearl and \$1,200 a year. A proportionate reduc-Main streets just before 11 o'clock tion has taken place throughout the this morning. The raider entered the rear of the bank with a pistol in his hand and demanding money commenced shooting without waiting for under the "system" brings the amount an answer.

The prisoner was identified at the do previously. state reformatory late this afternoon as Thomas Hall, of \$04 Preston street. Louisville, Ky. While robbery is beneers" the vote is given to the chief engineer," said one of the men. "How leved to have been the intent, when easy it will be for him to weed out Hall entered the bank, it is though: such as do not see fit to belong to the

Kindly send me a Call Purchaser's Crrd. as I wish to buy of Call advertisers. In this way I hope to help The Call. Send card as soon as possible as I want to

JACOB BOYER. New York City

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

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HONOR MEMORY OF PISER & CO. CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

Emma Goldman and Others Address Big Crowd at Terrace Lyceum Last Night.

"I accuse the American government of murdering Parsons, Spies, Fisher, Engels and Lingg! Murdered because they dared to think," said Emma Goldman to an audience of 500 that packed Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, last night. The meeting was held in commemoration of the execution of the Chicago anarchists on November 11, 1887.

"Twenty-two years ago." continued Miss Goldman, "five men were hanged because they dared to stand for free speech, and even today we find men and women sacrificed for the same cause.

Miss Goldman then made an appeal for funds to help fight for the right of free speech and assemblage in New York, Philadelphia and Spokane, Wash.

"I accuse a greater force than the police and that is the cowardly press. I wish to cite an instance. When a reporter on the Chicago Tribune brought in a story treating the affair from the viewpoint of the workers and attempted to prove that the anarchists were innocent his report was refused. But, said the reporter, what I say is the truth. We don't want the truth, replied the editor, we don't want the want the wide of the workers, for they are a bunch of foreigners, anyway.

"The execution of Francisco Ferrer is strikingly similar to the hanging of the five anarchists in Chicago, only difference is that Ferrer wi and shot in a despotic land, and Spice and the others were tried and hanged

Nov. 11 Red Letter Day.

Harry Kelly was the first speake of the evening and was introduced by Dr. Ben Reitman. Kelly said, in "We do not apologize for, nor seek to extenuate, any act the men of Chicago may have committed, to do so would be an insult to the dead. If it be a crime to preach revolt against tyranny and oppression, then indeed, they were guilty, and the best men in all times and ages are guilty with them."

Kelly then went into detail as to the circumstances that led up to the riot. "The 11th of November was a red letter day in the calendar of these sums one-half goes to not only the anarchist movement but the lawyers. Two cases for the labor movement of the world."

Alexander Berkman was the second speaker and said: "What was the real cause of our comrades being and could not be collected," he said foully murdered? It was because P. Tccumseh Sherman, former they propagated the principles of jushanged for having thrown a bomb but because they dared be anarchists. They dared stand for an eight-hour day and their punishment was death.

There are many black pages in a doubt the blackest page of all is the conspiracy that sent five men to the gallows for upholding the work-

An Italian speech was delivered by Dr. S. Laedicus, and Dr. M. Cohen spoke in Jewish.

even the bosses' sons or the sons of the agents of the larger buildings, can STARTLES PROBERS

(Continued from page 1.)

the operating men.

"Now, as to its practical application. J. C. Jurgensen, who probably originated the idea, and who is giving for payments of claims. He said:

"Now, as to its practical application."

pany, who said that 45 per cent we for payments of claims. He said: pany, who said that 45 per cent went

Working for Glory.

per cent, goes on claims."

Federation will take the r
"What about profit?" asked the its next annual convention

chairman. "Does not your company Th's caused a laugh, and Cowells

was very much embaraseed. But he cleared his throat and raised his voice and continued a somewhat difficult speech in which restrictions on insurance business came in for sever critic sm.

Dr. E. T. Devine, general secretar of New York, was the first witness. He read a list of twenty persons, some of them married and with large families, in which they said they wer manently disabled by reason of in-dustrial accidents, and have received harder work than he was required to practically no compensation. Some, however, did receive compen sation. -Divine gave facts

that he is insane. He is only seventeen years of age and is not known
ever to have been in trouble in any
way.

LETTERS FROM CALL READERS

NO. 5.

Such as do not see fit to belong to the
society and submit to being aqueezed
out of a part of their just earnings
under an economy system. And how
duced to pay out their money in joining the society and in taking the
courses, to be beguiled into scabbing
on those union men who have been in
trown out."

Before the meeting broke up it was
resolved to fight the Society of Operatworking for a steamship company, and his claim was settled for \$30.

These cases he said, "are typical and representative of those that come to our attention. I am not choosing resolved to fight the Society of Operat-ing Engineers by every legitimate means, as being an institution "inimi-

cal to the best interests of operating

MORSE JURORS INCENSED.

Members of the Charles W. Morse jury, which convicted him last November, were greatly incensed yesterday when they learned that Morse's counsel had charged them with overindulgence in liquor during the twenty-three days they were hearing the testimony against the accused bankers.

All of the jurors who were seen characterized the charges contained in Lawyer Martin W. Littleton's motion for a new trial as "absurd, ridiculous, unfounded and warped out of all aspect with the truth."

to our attention. I am not choosing the worst cases."

He then continued to give additional examples. A man lost a leg bottling beer, served notice on employer for \$1,200. This was three years ago, the case is still pending. A man was killed, company offered \$550 in settlement. The case was carried to court, got \$1,000, half of which went to the lawyer. A drill driver injured, company offered \$250, not accepted; widow is being supported by friends. One man injured, received no court, got \$1,000, half of which went to the lawyer. A drill driver injured. Company offered \$250, not accepted; widow is being supported by friends. One man injured, received no compensation; fellow-workers made up purse of \$170.

A man injured in a plano factory.

"HARLEM'S BUSIEST DRY GOODS SHOP." Week-End Specials

Suits —Wide Wale Chererous, Bread Cloths, Serges, Long Costs, lined Skinner's Satin, new shaped Skirts, Regular \$23.50 Suits -Fine Worsted, Long Coats and Pleated Salers, lined Skinner's Satin. Regular \$15.00

Fur Coats Fon Coat St Inches long. Regular \$55.00 H. B.—No charge for alterations and a rect fit guaranteed.

Waists Fior Lingerie, trimmed loc and embroidered, saveral deferent designs. \$1.95 Shoes Broken lines of Women's Shoes. various shapes in standard leather; not every size in each lot but your size in some style. Values to \$4.00. \$1.95

Waists - Pigured Mogras, inter-tion hand embroidered liness, striped poplins. 95c Slippers - Reception and Revening Slippers for Western Parent designs and models in Patent Colt, Gan Metal and Kid Skin. Regular \$2.00. \$1.98 Messaline Liberte Satin All colors and Black. Regu-Dress Goods - 5 l'iain Weaves. Twills. Che large collection of splendid values. Enameled War White, double coated, imported, had grade Coffee Pot. Tas Kettles, Did Pans. Water Pails. Rice Bolices as Sauce Pails and Pots, all Whill Basmeied Covers. Regular 19c.

COUPON-Cut This Out

Present this Coupon and by making a purchase of 25c or mo 10 S. & H. Green Stamps FREE

J. R. Senior, Inc. Good Until Nov. 16



West 125th St., near Seventh Ave. ESTABLISHED 1888.

got no compensation, began suit a'v ears ago, case still pending.

Mr. Divine read statistics, based

in 386 cases. Half of these were under forty years of age who left families. Porty per cent of these 386 carned under \$16 per week, the other 60 per cent earned under \$15 a week.

Cases Are "Settled."

Touching on settlements, Divine produced the following statistics based on the 386 cases:

Eighty per cent were not settled at all. The balance were "settled" in the following manner: One case received \$500. a second \$305. a third \$100. a fourth \$65, a fifth \$50, a sixth \$20 and doctor's fees. A finger "fetched"

"Of these sums one-half goes to judgments have been obtained were against the Third Avenue City Rail P. Tecumseh Sherman, former Commissioner of Labor of New York, tice, truth and liberty, that they were was the next witness. He said when condemned to death. They were not he took office in 1905 he found great reluctance on the part of employers to report accidents. Factory inspec-tors in reporting them invariably attheir punishment was death. tributed them to "the necessary risks are many black pages in of the trade." He said that 75 per ory of America, but without cent of the accidents were due to such causes and that the burden transferred from the employer to the

eneral public. The present law on this subject," said Sherman, "is an outrage in theory and barbaric in practice."

Not Sortalism.

Mr. Sherman assured the commission that a compensation law is not a step toward Socialism, as is often de-scribed, and therefore they need not fear to support it.
"What I know about Socialism," he said, "is that it is a hostility toward

the existing order; it is a form of col-lectivizm, but there is nothing in the compensation law to indicates that it the city of New York should sen

This assurance went far to impress the committion, and there is hope that some kind of law will be recom-"Twenty-five per cent is paid in commission, 15 per cent goes in expenses, 15 per cent in adjustment and legal expenses, and the balance, 45 per cent, goes on claims." "What about profit?" asked the commission of the profit of the commission of t

PARK PREACHER ARREST

Charles Rosenberg, twenty-one ; 137th street, was preaching a to the benches and shrubbery ton Park, early yesterday moral when a policeman happened to pa Rosesberg could not attacated explain why he had selected such a hour, and was taken to Fordham Hapital, where he is under observation

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

association: The regular meeting the Association will be held on M day, November 15, 8 p. m., at Pes Hall, 475 Pearl street, Man

Among other matters of imports on the order of business is, the election of two members of the Board of Management in place of W. Burkil and Ed. Martin, who have resigned.

This will serve as notices to the members, as no notices will be sen through the mails compades will see

through the mails, comrades will an nounce it to others they may meet

Now that the campaign is over and the active Comrades have more time. It is hoped and expected that more of them will in the interest of the paper and the cause it represents talk paper and the cause it represents take more interest and attend the meet-ings of the Association in greater numbers than heretefore.

Board of Management W. C. P. A.
W. W. Panage, President
Julius Gerber; Secretary.
NOTE—Comrades who are pre-

osed for membership in the As tion are requested to attend the sea their party cards to the secretary.

7IMMERMAN FURNISHER TO MEN

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Is near you-near enough to invite your interest in Blyn Shoes. you have investigated you will understand the great strength that underlies this big business—the strength of popular confidence and approval. Our reputation is old-nearly a half century-and it ga every year with thousands more learning the marvel of Blyn VALUES



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THE DIVINE FIRE.

By John Spargo.

has often been said in criticism of our Comrades of the Gercial-Democratic party that they are too narrow and insular, clusive and indifferent to the interests of the international

Personally, I am disposed to believe that this criticism never upon a very solid basis of fact. Our Comrades in Germany been very busy; they have enormous responsibilities and probto face of which those of us who live where the movement is its propaganda stage have only the faintest comprehension.

However that may be, even if we admit that the criticism was etly just, it must be admitted also that it is no longer true or The land of Marx and Engels and Lassalle has, through the which those great men founded, recently demonstrated to the the fact that the international movement, of which we are of boasting, is not a beautiful ideal merely, but a mighty reality. have given to the whole Socialist movement of the world a t inspiration.

In common with all the rest of the world, Germany has felt the effects of the industrial and financial depression which has preed, and the coffers of the Social-Democratic party have, naturally, escaped. Our Comrades might well have been excused if they under the circumstances, devoted themselves wholly to their own

Instead of that, what has happened? First of all came a cry the workers of Sweden for help. Engaged in one of the greatest regles of modern times, the Swedish workers called upon the rs of the civilized world for assistance; they invoked the power that international class solidarity of which they had so often sung in which they believed. How nobly and generously the German grades responded to that appeal all the world knows. The Soas of Germany said: "The cause of our Swedish Comrades is cause," and proved their sincerity by pouring a golden stream into treasury of the Swedish strikers. We in the United States, like English Comrades, might well be ashamed by the littleness of e aid we gave to the Swedish workers when compared with that en by the Germans.

And now, suddenly, our hearts are thrilled by a fresh example the fine sense of international solidarity possessed by our German mrades. When the fate of The Call-the paper for which we have ruggled so hard and sacrificed so much—is trembling in the siance, and our hearts are heavy and despondent, they reach forth a rong sustaining, rescuing hand. They do not send us a mere mese of sympathy and cheer: they are too practical for that. Their sage of cheer and good will is accompanied by material aid.

When the Socialists of America read in The Call that the Soets of Germany had sent a gift of ten thousand marks to help supor the Socialist press of America—a pledge of their comradeship and love—a thrilling enthusias in passed from heart to heart, factory a factory, ocean to ocean. It was as though a voice from across the lifted our drooping hearts and set our feet to dancing.

City

City

City

A. Millstern. Newark. N. J.

A. Millstern. Newark. N. J.

A. Millstern. Newark. N. J.

Mary W. Ovington. Brookthe Socialist press of America -- a pledge of their comradeship lifted our drooping hearts and set our feet to dancing.

What have our German Comrades given us? "Ten thousand Dr. S. Peskin, New York.... arks," you say-a noble gift. Ah, my Comrade, they have given infinitely more than that. If they had given a million marks, inad of ten thousand, that would be far less important than that her richer gift which most impresses me. That gift cannot be sared in the coin of any land; neither thalers nor dollars will exess its worth.

They have given us our press. It amounts to that, L think, for they have given us the inspiration, the new baptism of enthusiasm. the faith in ourselves and in our cause which make it impossible for s to fail. Under the spell of our new baptism of fire we shall go both to conquer. Our press will not, cannot be lost now! For very mark given by our German Comrades we shall throw a dollar into the treasury of the paper!

There was a great army which had been recruited from the ers of freedom to fight a cruel tyrant. After much fighting and my reverses, the army began to lose faith. The soldiers were disraged, hopeless, weary, listless; they could not fight. One day, then all seemed lost and the general had made up his mind to order In abject surrender, a maiden appeared among the soldiers singing a g of hope and victory and carrying a shot-battered banner which he soldiers loved. Then a shout passed through the camp; the solers tose "like giants refreshed with new wine," and rushed forth ering to a glorious victory.

Are we not like that army, my Comrades? We, too, have been and disheartened; we too have lost much your fighting wirit. But see! In the darkest hour of our night of weariness there es to us a messenger of hope; a maiden who sings the song of triumph, and bears aloft a banner that is sacred to our hearts.

The maiden is the spirit of revolution; her song is the solidarity of fellowship of all peoples; her banner is the crimson, bloodstained aner of International Socialism.

We shall, win-our press will live and grow mighty-for our an Comrades have touched our hearts anew with the Divine

AN AMERICAN DOLLAR FOR EVERY GERMAN MARK.

WHAT THE GERMAN SOCIALISTS SAID:

"We hope that our contribution, together with the sacrifices which the workers of America will make, will be the means of giving The Call clear sailing. It would give us joy if our contribution should enable you to reach this aim in the near future, in the interest of the class-conscious labor movement of America, and thereby also in the interest of the whole International Socialist Labor movement."

WHAT THE FRIENDS OF THE CALL SAY.

HELEN PHELPS STOKES.

The Call is proving herself to stanch a ship that I am glad to lighten burden by canceling all indebtedness to me on account of the two loans 100 each, made by me in October, 1908, and January, 1909, respectively. Son as I can get at the papers, which are at Noorton, I will forward them ou CANCELED. In the meantime I inclose a contribution toward cursupenses.

LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

the contribution of 10,000 marks from Germany is indeed an inspiring the of international Socialist solidarity. It is for us to show ourselves y of that gift. The Call must be sustained at all cost. There should slackening of effort or enthusiasm, but rather increased effort to a and lighten our strongest weapon.

JOHN R. McMAHON.

Glory be to God for the action of our dear German Comrades. It is and it stimulates us. America may be comparatively asleep or dead. many lives. The international movement marches along. Unless we get a soon we shall deserve to be kicked off the face of the earth. I in-

MAX HERZBERG.

Although not being exploited in the sense of the word for the last ten I cannot refram, after reading your article in today's Call, in sending the one dollar as a former employe of Paul Singer, the Berlin leader of Delalist reads.

I. SOSHINSKY AND S. COHEN, OF NEWARK, N. J. inclosed a check of \$2. After reading the donation from the Gerardes and poor results from election, S. Cohen and I. Soshinsky

oth contribute \$1 each. And hope that The Call and ourselves shall work er and bring more fruit.

MRS. J. L. BEESON. Find inclosed a dollar bill—an American dollar for a German mark. I hope that you'll receive 9,000 others.

E. G. WINSTON, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

I inclose my dollar to cover one of the German marks. The workers of america should feel thoroughly "small" if they don't cover every mark and even go it a few better. OSCAR R. LENT. PEEKSKILL, N. Y.

Hurrah for Germany and The Call. I cannot resist the temptation to end my dollar after reading the news from Germany. S. PESKIN, M. D.

Inclosed find my contribution of \$3 to the dollar for every mark fund hope it will be easy for you to collect the other \$9,997. HELEN C. MAUPIN, B. F. MAUPIN, VALHALLA, N. Y.

The news of the contribution of 10,000 marks by the Socialist-Dem party of Germany is the best we have heard for a long time. Certainly Americans ought to match a dollar for every mark. Inclosed find a check for \$2, which represents our part. Of course, this in no way interferes with our regular pledge of support. Best wishes for the success of The Call.

L. I. COGGESHALL. The inclosed \$1 is to cover one of those German Comrades' marks.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYES.

Inclosed find \$8 of some hotel and restaurant employes. Best wishes of cess to duplicate the 10,000 marks in American dollars, from S. Sonntag. C. Angiono, A. Peters, F. Luporini, F. Keller, G. Perino, J. J. Grein, H. Nowak, E. Guggenheim, C. Sonntag.

JAS. GRUBITZER, NEW YORK.

An American dollar for every German mark.

M. ROTHENBERG.

Inclosed please find check for \$1, for which kindly knock off one of those German marks, as it is really an eyesore to see that our Comrades don't rally to the help of The Call more readily that we should have to obtain help Wishing you everything the best.

HENRY KASTE.

The 10,000 marks contributed to The Call has certainly put us all to shame, and in order that we might redeem ourselves in the sight of all man-kind, we ought to at once start in to lay a dollar for every mark given by the Socialists of Germany. Here is our proof to show we mean it and feel it, too, deeply. Inclosed find check for \$3, being contributed as follows: Andrew G. Holmes, \$1; John J. Heleker, Jr., \$1; Henry Kuste, \$1. Let the "A dollar for every mark."

Here are those that HIT THE MARK yesterday:

John R. McMahon S. Cohen, Newark, N. J ... Soshinsky, Newark, N. J. Carl Classen, New York City Webb Richman, Washing-Edwin N. Johnson Keys, Poughkeepsie, Mass, Oscar B. Lent, Peekskill, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Brook-Max Herzberg, York Pa.... Hellon Hill, New York City Katherine Hill, New York

\$2.00 Helen C. Maupin, Valhalla, 1.00 N. Y. Chatham, N. J. L. I. Coggeshall, New York Dr. M. Rohenberg, Brooklyn, 1.00 N. Y. 1.00 James Grubitzer, New York C. Angiono, New York City A. Peters, New York City Luporini, New York City Keller, New York City .. G. Perino, New York City J. J. Grein, New York City H. Nowak, New York City... E. Guggenheim, New York Andrew G. Holmes, Peekskill, N. Y. John J. Heleker, Jr., Peeks-kill, N. Y.

Total received Nov. 11..... So far 180 marks have been matched by American dollars-0,820 marks remain to be covered. Comrades, every one of you is expected to give an answer to our German Comrades.

An American Dollar for every German Mark.

BLOW-UP KILLS THREE

Another Du Pont Powder Mill Catas trophe; Seven Others Injured.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 11.-With a deafening report and a shoc hich caused the whole city and much of the surrounding country to tremble a press mill and a grinding mill at the powder works of the Du Pont Comwest of Wilmington, exploded today, killing three workmen and injuring seven others. Several dwellings in the neighborhood were badly dam

The killed: Howard Darragh, aged sixty years; Walter McDermott, twen-ty-five years; unidentified Italian. The grinding mill went up first, and

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Factory No

Do Not Buy ANY SHOR

No matter what its name, unless it

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sence of the Union Stamp! **BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION**

246 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine. Sec.-Treas

ROASTS HORSE SHOW

Suffragette Leader Calls Society Even Disgrace to Civilization.

"The Horse Show is a decidedly us leasant spectacle to me. It is a disgrace to our civilization," declared Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, one of the leaders of the Women's Progressive Suf frage Union, yesterday.
"American women," she continued.

"are usually devoted to developin themselves and their children to the farthest possible extent. And the are so modest and discreet as to at-tract admiration from every nationalty. Yet here at the Horse Show th finest women in the country take no very subtle means to attract and enoy and bask in the indiscriminate a miration and attention of men. No only their own friends are part of

"The crowd of people that stream by does not know them, save by name and reputation, and by looking on their programs. And they triumph feeling that they are being admired by the passersby. This ex-hibition of really modert women is comparable only to the parade of the beauties in a Paris cafe. The horse show is fashionable, but their own children might attract some of the attention of these women.
"There ought to be more prises to

be gained by the right upbringing of a child than to be gained by the breeding of fancy horses. Until these women turn their attention to their own children I can only say that the horse show is a disgrace to American

DEMAND RETURN OF LOOT.

The executive committee of the Avenue Security Holders yesterday made application to the Public Service Commission for a reopening of the investigation of the Metro Street Railway in the hope of finding a means of compelling restitution of the \$16.000,000 stolen from the stock holders of the Third Avenue Railroad

Special for Call Readers ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. will give a discount of 10 per cent on all chases. Can this tempt you? At

Dave Rosenfeld Everything in Men's Furnishings at Popoula Prices

2106 Third Ave., near 115th St.

UNION MADE SHOES. UNION MADE SHOES.

CALL READERS



TAKE NOTICE

WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR WE HAVE.

MEADE SHOE COMPANY

102-104 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Bridge St., BROOKLYN RROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN SHOE HOUSE

DERNHAR

148 East 125th Street,

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS.

Fall and Winter

We've shown many a skeptic that we can makea SUIT or OVER-COAT, the quality of most \$30 clothes, for

Trousers to Order at \$1.00.

Open Every Evening

Conductor, Guilty of No Crime, Refused Aid by United States Representatives.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 11.—Impris-oned in a foul jail in Guadaljara, Mexico, yet guilty of no crime; refused ball, although fully exonerated by the railroad company that employed him; appealing in vain for justice to the ambassador and consular agents, J. F. Cook, an American conductor on the National lines, is held by the local police on the charge that his train was robbed of merchandise, according to etatements made today by American rallroad men just returned from Mex-

ico City. That Cook had no knowledge of the crime, which was committed while his freight train was running into Guada-lajara, is admitted by the officials of the National railroads and by all who are familiar with the case. Notwith-standing this fact, the American has been held prisoner without bail for two months, with no effort being made by the American ambassador or other representatives of the United States to

rocure his liberty. To discover whether the train could be robbed without the knowledge of the conductor, the judge of the crimi-nal court made a trip on Cook's cabeese. At his instigation a freight car was opened and merchandise was thrown out, later to be picked up and carried away by other officers engaged in the hypothetical case. It was clearly shown that the occupants of the caboose knew nothing of the robbery. By the same token it was presumed that Cook knew nothing of the robbery of his train. But Cook remains in jail.

Mexican Brakemen Out on Bail.

Mexican brakemen, who are believed to have had cognizance of the robbery and the "fence" who is supposed to have received the stolen goods, were admitted to bail. But Cook remains Appeals to Ambassador David Thompson, who recently purchased the Pan-American railroad and pre-

sumably does not desire to press any subject distasteful to the government brought no aid. An appeal to President Taft himself was referred to the State Department,

whose red tape is sufficient to enmesh Thirty persons were injured, ten of them seriously. the Order of Railway Conduc-

tors of the Guadalajara division is be-ginning a campaign of publicity in be- it is to buy of Call advertisers only.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

From the Wholesaler DIRECT to You!

Men's Suite and Overcoats

\$12.50 -Retailers ask \$17.50 and \$20.00 for SIMILAR grades.

No SIMILAR proposition ever presented-no conditions are quite like ours! No SIMILAR proposition ever presented—for no conditions are quite like ours!

We are wholesalers and manufacturers of Clothing on an ENTRAORDINARY scale, producing the ENTIRE output for our three large clothing houses—this same service is yours at unbelievable savings, at least \$5.00 to \$10.00 on every garment purchased.

Every Garment Bears the Union Label S. N. WOOD & CO. Sales- 84 FIFT AVENUE 14th

Buffets, \$17.50 and up Sideboards, \$10.50 and up. China Closets, \$12.75 and up. Tables, \$6.50 and up. Chairs, \$1.49 and up.

SI WEEKLY OPENS AN ACCOUNT 5-ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE

EVERY

1351357 THIRD AVE

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN STYLE, FIT AND FINISH

Is what a Haas-Made Suit and Overcoat assures each Its vigorous, clear-cut lines, its dashing style and its

matchless quality strike the keynote of Suit Perfection. SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$18

I. HAAS & CO.,

105-107 NASSAU ST., | 70-76 CHAMBERS ST.

Mear Ann St.
WASHINGTON, D. C., STORE: 1511 PENN, AVE. R.W.
Samples and Book of Funkions Upon Request.

half of Cook that will extend to every branch of the organization in the United States, and a combined effort will be made by all locals of the order to have Cook released.

But, quien sabe? Even this may be of justice. And in the meantime Cool remains in a loathsome Mexican jail.

THIRTY INJURED IN WRECK.

ROME, Nov. 11.—A passenger train bound here from Tivoli today was de-railed near Montecchio Five of the cars tumbled over an embankment.

ARTHUR NEWMAN

Shoes that Please endover Ave., mr. 34 A Westchester Ave., Suc mpson St. Subway Station

S. CASSEL'S

NOT A **BREAKFAST FOOD**

SEE ANNOUNCEMENT IN TOMORROW'S CALL.

SPORTS

BRADY ON THE JOB

fman's Backer May Force Jeff nto Meeting Young Heavyweight.

W. A. Brady's offer to present \$10,000 as a gift to James J. Jeffries and then bet \$10,000 on the side if the latter will meet Al Kaufman in the ring within ninety days, has been pronounced "bunk" and "a joke" by Jeff's manager. Sam Berger, who says there is no public demand for such

iness and that Jeffries can win his money by defeating Kaufman in a ten round bout, not twenty rounds, as at first stipulated. Jeffries, who seems to, be embarrassed, declares that Brady is airing some fancied grievagainst him and is also looking advertising. The boilermaker also makes it clear

at he doesn't want to fight anybody he meets Johnson, but Brady position is such a bold one that may think it over seriously. At any rate Jeffries and Berger said yesterday that if Brady is on the level he ill be on hand when bids for the r 1, prepared to put up his \$20,000; that after the purse and club have been fixed upon for the big mill, Brady's proposition, accompanied by a cash deposit of the above amount, may be accomfed.

It is noteworthy that Jeff and Ber say they "may" accept Bardy's allenge in behalf of Kaufman, in-Brady promises to e on hand at the appointed time and ays he will make Jeffries either fight ufman or show the sporting public is afraid to disclose his real coni-

emiy twenty-four years old. He as never dissipated and is a young last in strength. Johnson out-ointed him in ten rounds recently, at he never had Kaufman in distress. fact when the bout ended Kaufin was as strong as a bull and was to go any distance it seemed.

Jeffries wants to show the pub-at he is the Jeffries of five years Brady says, he will not refuse ke Kaufman on as a sort of "trial horse," for according to Brady, if Jeffries is himself Kaufman will be easy and the bollermaker can pick up \$20,000 without going back into

It has been argued for some time hat a stiff ten round bout with some ugged heavyweight would benefit more than "training" in theeters and private gymnasiums, so that a chance to hook up with Kaufman is generally regarded as a good thing for the bollsrmaker. But if Jeffries has ething to concest from the public, the Kaufman bout, of course, will not

appeal to him. In making this offer Brady is ted by the firm belief that Jeffhas permanently lost his stamina and cannot defeat the negro; that if Kaufman can whip Jeffries the for-mer will be the man to fight John-son forty-five rounds or more next July. Altogether this Brady-Kaufon forty-five rounds or more next uly. Altogether this Brady-Kauf-nan-Jeffries episode is lending additional color to the heavyweight situs-

M TIGERS BAT UP CUBANS.

HAVANA, Nov. 11 .- The baseball mame between the Detroits and Havana today resulted in a victory for the former by a score of \$\frac{z}{z}\$ to \$1.\$

The American battery was Lelive't and Schmidt. This was the third game the Detroits have played here and they have won two of them.

POMONED BY CHLOROFORM.

minson Met Death in That Manner, Experts Testify.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—That Mrs. forah Jane Cleminson died from higgoform poisoning by inhalation was testified to by medical experts at oday's session of the trial of Dr. Hallane Cleminson, charged with much

desing his wife.

The first witness was Professor W.

Hainen, head of the department of togloology at Rush Medical College.

He said that in June he subjected the comients of Mrs. Cleminson's stomach to characterial analysis and found. cal analysis and found traces

sald he cound the same poison lungs and found traces of two poisons in the stomach. He did

PHILADELPHIAN TAKES GAS.

By inhaling illuminating gas, Otto Wartman, said to have lived at 2400 lighmend street. Philadelphia, com-atted suicide yesterday at 126 Third

Telephone Orchard 3295

BROTHERS

THE ONE PRICE CLOTHIERS

54-56 ELDRIDGE STREET.

But, Hester and Canal Sts.

Perfect Fitting Satisfaction Guaranteed

Our Fall and Winter Styles are ready for your it syection.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE— NEW JERSEY.

SEVERAL small houses for sale at Cresskill, N.J., 3 minutes from station; \$1,200, \$200 cash, belance as rent; large lots at Cresskill and Englewood, from \$200 up; \$10 cash, and \$5 monthly; will furnish money to build. Honsek & Hill, Englewood, N.J.

36-ACRE FARM, 22 cultivated, belance tim-ber, all kinds of fruit; Streem house; fine bara and outbuildings; near station; thriving town; price \$5,000; terms easy. Burnier, 762 Jackson ave.

REAL ESTATE-LONG ISLAND.

BARGAIN stockville Centre 5 room house to depot; restricted section to depot; restricted section to quick buyer.

LYNCH 354 Pulton St...
LYNCH Jamaics. N. Y.

NEW YORK REAL ESTATE.

MISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

etings of your Union and So mnounced here. It will assist aw members. Bring this mat you in winning new members. Bring this ter up at your next meeting, Special rates upon application to The York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York. Eindly need us corrections and additions

LOCAL No. 390

HARLEM FORUM. 200 W. 125th ets last day of each month at 8 p. m.

Amalgometed Waiters of N. Y., Loos 5. Br. B. Other, 12 St. Mark's Plans, betten. Members meet Pridays at 4 P. H. T. Wood Carvers and Modellary Assestion. Meets first, third and fifth Priday of the month at the Labor Temple.

and and Asphalt Laborers' Union. It and fourth Wednesday of the small set 60th St. United Journeymen Pie Bakers of New York and vicinity. Local 112. B. & C. W. L. U. of A. Meeting every first and third Saturday in the month at 162 East Tth St. Exceptve Board meets by call.

meets by call.

Labor Sceretariat, 250 Breadway, Manhattan.

Office hours, 9 A. M. to 6 F. M. Delegates meet last Saturday in the month at Labor Temple.

Recentric Firemen's Union, Local 56.—Meet every Saturday, 5 F. M., at Independence Hall.

156 East S7th St.

Partiding Smuleres' (Jantiery) Union Hall

Building Employer (Janttere) Union He 1200. Meets every first and third Mosday, ' P. M., at Moser's Hall, 19 Maghattan St. l'uited Journeymes Pie Bakers of N. Y. and vicinity. Mort first and third Saturday, 145 East 7th St.

Musicians. Greater N. T. Musical Union, ocal 745. Headquarters open daily, 12 to 2: nees meeting every Priday night, 12 to ; Broadway, corner De Kalb Ave., Broad Phone, 516 Bushwick. Secialist Party, New York County. Sead-uarters 239 East 54th St., Manhattan. Office ours 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Tel. 2008 79th St. Regulars and Financial Secretary. U. Soluges. Bricklayers' Union No. 94. Meets et tonday at a P. M. at the Labor Tomple. Butchers' Union No. 11 (Storeton Meets every Monday, S P. M., at Meyer Hall, 216 East 120th St. Cigarmakers' International Progressive Union No. 20. Office and employment office 241 East 54th St.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Interna-tional Union of America, Local No. 1. Meet cvery Runday at 10 s. m. at the Labor Tem-ple, Employment office, 220 East 54th st. 5,T.T

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

NSTH, 207-200 E.—S elegant 5-room fists; E18-250: half month free. 41ST, 210 E.—S and 4 rooms, improvements; central location; rents £15-517. 40TH, 254 E.—S and 3 rooms to let; low rents. Apply Janitor.

rents. Apply Janitor.
52D, 415 R. Single Sat, 6 large rooms, bath; rent \$30. Janitor.

GSTif. 212 R.—Floer, 6 light rooms, bath, not water supply. \$20 to \$85.

76TH, 319 R. (near 2d av.)—3 large rooms; improvements; ranges, hot water, \$8.50.

7TTH, \$41 R.—Floer to lot, 4 rooms, \$14.

85TH, 117 R.—5-4 large, light rooms; range, believ; \$15.5-14; good location.

B. 04TH, 416 R.—One menth free; 5 large, sight rooms, believs, ranges; \$15.516.

1018T, 5 R.—6-8t rooms; all improvements; averlooking Central Park; \$28.

102D, 75T., \$13 RAST—Elegant 2 and 4 room apartments, cheap root; cas-half menth free.

102D, 160 R.—5-room fat; all improvements; rent \$15.

100771. 100 E.—Flore mat; all improvements; rent fill.

100771. 100 E.—flingie mat. 5 rooms and heth. all light and improvements.

100771. 156 E.—flive large rooms, bath; het water supply; cheap rent.

107771. 17 H.—6 rooms. improvements, to see. 522; inducements.

Australian Premier Says Miners and Bosses Must Fight it Out.

RLDNEY, Nov. 11 -- Both the em-loyers and strikers involved in the truggle of the Australian coal miners for better conditions today wel-comed the declaration of the Premier that the government would take no part in the trouble. Both sides have declared that there can be no com-promise, and that no concessions will be made. A long struggle seems in-

been ferced to close, and more have announced their intention of closing if the situation is not relieved. The price of coal within the last twenty-four hours has gone-from \$13 to \$16 dollars a ton. A week ago the price

was \$7. The strike has been free from violence, and there seems no likelihood of disorder. The strikers, knowing that the mine operators cannot precure nonunion men to work the mines are not picketing the mines. They spend their time holding huge mass etings and picnics.

AUTOIST HELD FOR TRIAL.

George D. Conklyn, of Englewood, N. J., was held in \$1,000 bail by Mag-istrate House in the Harlem Court yesterday, because his automobile knocked down Mrs. M. D. Schwable, of 100 West 86th street, on Tuesday

Classified Advertisements

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET. East Side.

113TH. 162 E. -Single fat; 6 rooms and bath 114TH. 66 E.-4 large 120TH. 207 E. (near 135D. 49-31 E. Four large rooms and I improvements; good location; \$14.

West Side. 16TH. 417-419 W .- 3 and 4 light room 17TH. 410-412 W.—Three rooms; nents: rent \$12-\$13. Janitor. ments: rent \$12-\$13. Junitor.

2FTH. 483 W.-4-room. box fast, private 1 hath. improvements: reduced. \$18.

3STH ST., 253 W.—Private bouse, top 5 large. light rooms; 294.

41ST ST., 205 W., near 7th av.—Floor fore bright rooms; rent only \$18.

4STH. 538 W.—Apartments of 3 rooms, n ly decorated; low rents; inducements.

ly decorated; low reats; inducements. oB.

\$18T, \$25 W.—Three elegant, light r.coms,
improvements, \$11; half month free. oB.

\$2D, \$51 W.—3-4 rooms, ranges, boilers,
inge proms; cheap rent. oB.

\$6TH, 455 W.—Single fist. 6 large, light
rooms, improvements; reduced \$20. oB.

\$6TH 14 W.—3 and 4 large, light rooms,
improvements; \$11,\$14. 62D. 136 W.—Elegant large, light sport best order; guiet house; 512. 90TH ST. 136 WEST—Apertments, 4 cooms; all improvements; 521.

160TH, 127 W.-5 large, light re-ater supply; \$18 month. 125TH, 409 W .- 5 rooms and bath; \$17 and 137D, 534 W.—6 rooms and bath in 4-family house; rent, \$22.

183d, 237 E.—Beautiful 6 rooms, bath; light cheap rent; near 3d av. L. 154th, 623 E., near Cypress av.—Biegast rooms, bath, figor threagh, 514. 155TH, 451 E.—Single flat, 6 rooms and bett bot water supply; halls heated. hot water supply; halls heated. BROOK AV., 1872-3 rooms and bath; heat; hot water supply; \$37 and \$18. JEROME AV., 2016, pear Duractic-5; bath, steam, hot water; \$36; two flights. FIEASANT AV., 418-Single flat, 8; STERRING AV., 1192. corner Home st-family house, 7 large rooms, bath; \$55. AOUTHERN BOULEVARD 175 (near 120 —Light, clean, modern rooms; rents \$15 to \$15.

Brooklyn.

FINE apartments. 6 rooms, bath and storeroom, all improvements, two blocks from five
car lines; 15 minutes to Manhattan by subway; 30 minutes by elevated; 45 minutes by
trolley: neighborhood first class. Rent \$20 to
E23. Shown Sandays and holidays.
WM. R. BROWNE, 55 Brooklyn Ave.
Between Pacific St. and Atlantic Ave. n14

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. East Side.

3D AVE., 477-Nicely furnished housekeep cooms; gas range; refrigerator; \$2.50 up. 3D AVE., 1240, near 72d—Heated hall room comelike; conveniences; board optional. 15TH, 220 E.—Large, light housekeeping room, 84; all improvements; private house.

16TH, 343 E.—Large and small front room, two or three; housekeping.

18TH ST., 323 E.—Large room for 2; running water, bath; private house.

18TH 305 E.—Nice front rooms, 1st flight; 1 or 2; convenience.

or 2: conveniences.

33D, 319 E.—Large front room, southern exosure, for housekeeping; \$3.

33D, 240 E.—Nicely furnished housekeeping
all conveniences; also hall room

1.75. See housekeeper.
407H. 204 E.—Large front room, housek
g: bot. cold water: bath; heat.
607H. 102 E.—Front parlor and basem
so single room; \$1.75; conveniences.

103D. 141 E.—Front basement; gas, rang coms. \$1-\$4. heated; housekeeping. 104TH ST., 123 E.—Nicely furnished ro

114TH, 153 E .- Nicely furnished large serior; running water; all conveniences. parior; running water; all conveniences.

118TH 437 E. Large, newly furnished house keeping roums, \$3.43.50; hill, \$1.50.

118TH 210. 215 E. Large housekeeping rooms, \$2.50.48; two rooms, \$5.50.

122D, 424 E.-Large room, house entlemen; \$2.50 and \$3. 124TH. 132 E .- Neatly furnis

and not water; reasonable.

1207H. 235 E.—Large and small rooms for housekeeping; \$2.50 and \$1.50.

1207H. 211 E.—Private house; large from and heak rooms; gas; bath; \$2.50-\$5.

1207H. 114 E.—Light housekeping rooms \$2.50 up; small rooms, \$1.25 up. LARGE, pleasant room; bath and hot water suitable for one or two Comrades. Apply to Progressive Book Store. 238 E. 84th st.

ATH AVE. 524 Large, nicely furnished light sounck-eping rooms; running water. ousekeeping rooms; running water.

9711 AV. 453-2 light rooms for he
man I.; improvements. Janitor. 9731 AV. 485.—8 light rooms for housekeeping: near I.; improvements. Janitor.

LEROY ST., 58.—68 and 811, three large
rooms. newly decorated; call and see them. No
STH ST., 53 W.—Nice single and deable
rooms; gentlemen; 81.50, 85.

«PH. 19 W.—Heated, housekeeping, 84 up;
hall rooms, water, 81.50 up; small 31.

OTH, 24 W.—15 warm rooms, \$1.50, 85; porcelain bath; het water; small room, 81.

12TH, 40 W.—Well furnished large rooms;
private haths; also amail rooms.

14TH, 240 W.—Nicely furnished large front
room; all conveniences; housekeeping.

18TH, 248 W.—Large and small, also househeeping rooms.

STATE WON'T BUTT IN SHORE UP COURTS BUILDING.

Contractors Are on the Job "Fixing Criminal Edifice,"

Seventy-five workmen from Canavan Brothers, contractors, of 518 West Seth street, marched over to the Criminal Courts building yesterday morning and began shoring up the weakened walls and strengthening the arches.

One of the Mesers. Canavan, who in charge of the job, said that the work would be completed inside of ten days, and all the judges may then Factories all over the country have move back into their temporaril; de serted quarters.

> Do all you can for your paper. Do is all the WE CARRY A GREAT VARIETY OF

FOOTWEAR We reduce our profit to a min! and give you the benefit in price.

D. MOSKOWITZ 50 Ave. C, cor. 4th St., N. Y.



Bread bearing this label is Union RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE:

1 Insertion, 7c per Line 2 Insertions, 15c per Line. 7 Insertions, 25c per Line. Seven Words to a Line.

West Side. 21ST. 208 W. New rooms. \$1.50-\$5; hall coms. water. \$2 up; small. \$1. 218T. 167 W. Nicely furnish 3.50 for \$2; single rooms. 22D, 412 W. Neatly furnished, comfortab

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

half rooms, \$2.30-44.

24TH, 250 W.—\$1.50 up; rooms, housekeeping; alce parlors; doctor or denilst.

25TH, 24T W.—15 heated rooms, \$1.50-\$5; porcelain hath; housekeeping; small room, \$1.

35TH, 29T W.—Large and small handsomely furnished rooms; mell heated; \$2 up.

urnished rooms; well heated, \$2 up.
44TH, 457 W -2 light, furnished rooms for
table housekeping. Inquire janitor. 44171. 431 W — light i termsner rooms for ght housekeping. Inquire janitor. 507H. 325 W.—Nice, large steam heated come. \$4; small. \$1.75. 102D. 78 W.—Large light hall room, bath; rivate family: \$2.50. 112TH 22 W.. 7th av.—Newly and neatly furnished rooms; heard optional. 116TH 87., 311 W.—Roomer (Socialist) wanted with Socialist family. Address "G." exte Call.

128TH. 28 W.—Pleasant, nice sized rec 11.50; also hall room \$1.25.

Bronz. CLAY AV., 1210. near 160th-Two unfur

SCHERMERHORN ST., 205 (near subway) Nice front room for 2 gentlemen, \$2. CONCORD ST., 73 (near Bridge)—He ag rooms; running water; small rooms. FURNISHED ROOM WANTED.

A YOUNG man desires a furnished room w private family only; from 40th to 80th s last. Address C. P., care Cell. HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

EXPERIENCED salesladies, in dry goods teady position. Purst & Co., 720 Westcheste WANTED-For general housework, middle aged woman, who prefers a good home to high wages. Call Stadel, 1311 43d st., Breeklyn, o2

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SILVERSMITH—Experienced on univella has lies. Raff & Freund, 210 Centre. n12

TYPEWRITER—Young man, Remirentor, to do billing in wholesale be must be rapid and accurate; pay \$1! Address S. N. Y. Call. TAILOR wanted. Louis Goldberg, tallor, 500 E. 1834 st., Bronx. WANTED—One or two advertising selle-te work for The Call. Apply to the man of The Call, 443 Pearl St., New York,

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

YOUNG COMMADE, 19, seeks employment; 3 years' gener with chance for advancement; 3 years generalized or experience; ambitious, energetic and willing, best references furnished. Address A. B., 205 Floyd et., Brooklyn, N. T. COMRADE decires work in office or the cap fill position as interpreter or agent; speak and writer English and Italian. Andrew Ersidi. The oth Ave., Nek Tork.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS for coal and wood make good wage: 1 parts of New York. Call, morning an ening. 228 E. 75th st. AGENTS-Make 25 daily selling mete weather strips; 200 per cent profit; easy sales A. C. Wendelken. Marietta, Ohio.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE FROM PACTORY DIRECT TO YOU, isting of brass beds, couches, parler suits act, everything for the home; all the new patterns. By buying of us direct, you are not the middleman's profit.

PIANOS FOR SALE.

Marscheider PIANOS 15 East 14th Street special sale of high-grade planes; factory pricessh or easy terms. Price marked on every pla

INSTRUCTORS WANTED.

WANTED-A young man to instruct evenings in English B. 506 CALL OFFICE.

FINANCIAL

Rafer and Better Banking in Oklahoma.
Rafety, Peece and Comfort for Depositors.
Deposits beer 4 per cent Interest, and are rithdrawable at any time.
You are welcomed to receive the Benefit through the Bank of Kansas.
Write for information. Bank of Kansas, Kansas, Oklah

UNION CUSTOM TAILORS.



PATRONIZE The Only UNION Custom Tailors. **MEYER & COMPANY**

96 FULTON STREET, Doors East of William St. NEW Builts or Overcoats to Order \$18.00 NEW YORK Members of Local 26. Call and give us rial. All our garments are Union Tailore rith above label.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSO-PATENT BUREAU,
3 W. 20TH. ET., N. T.
Regular Meetings. Friday, S p. m.
Victoria Hall. 641 Lexington Ava.
Guesta Wolcome.

FIRE INSURANCE

PATRONIEE CALL ADVERTISERS-ance placed anywhere; write for rates. ward J. Dutten, 77 William at, TYPEWRITING, ETC., DONE.

MANUSCRIPT copying and shorthand re-porting solicited by expert stepographer and spewriter. Frances M. Gill. Call Office. COAL AND WOOD. COAL AND WOOD.

CARPETS

CARPETS. Linoleum, etc., firted and laid rugs repaired. P. O. Box 150, Weehawken N. J.

BLANKETS AND SADDLERY. HORSE BLANKET SALE-Truck or farm blankets. 8 lbs., \$2: 10 lbs., \$3: red and black carriage blankets. Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

\$3: red and black carriage blankets.
\$1.25: oil Gustave Stigittz... 652 Committees on we extend the Label when buying bread.

\$3: red and black carriage blankets.
\$1.25: oil Gustave Stigittz... 652 Committees on we extend the Label when storm covers. \$2.50. PETERS, 85 oil obly by petronicing advertisers on we extend the petronic of the storm of the covery of the

FATAL RIOT IN SPAIN

ervatives and Liberals Clash Man Killed and Many Hurt.

MADRID, Nov. 11 .-- One man was vounded in a political riot at Chira according to government dispatches Since the Liberal cabinet under Pre-mier Moret succeeded the Conserva-tives government factional bitterness has grown throughout Spain, and several minor riots have been reported A party of Liberals and a party of Conservatives met in the streets of Chirabel today, and before the police which knives and clubs played prominent part was on. Governmen

\$15,000 FOR LEG

Truck Driver Wins Suit Against Iron Hauling Contractor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 11 .in the Supreme Court, before Justice Arthur S. Tompkins today, a jury awarded to Jacob Polskoff a verdici for \$15,600 against David Ravitch, who has the contract for hauling all the iron work for the New York schools, for the loss of one leg and the crushing of the other, which is now useless and will have to be am-

The plaintiff was hauling a load of fron pillars to one of the schools. and, it is alleged, because the chain used for holding the pillars on the truck was not properly in position one of the heavy pieces fell on the

plaintiff, crushing his less to that one had to be cut off. The limb is in such a condition that i have to be removed.

nur-On Clins

M. SINGER

Factory, 116 FULTON STREET.

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MANHATTAN

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Branch, 2205 3d Ave. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. Progress Book Store . . 233 E. 84th S

BOOTS AND SHOES. Harlem Shoe Co..... 1866 Third Avc. Eagle Shoe Store. . 848 Columbus Avc. M. Seigelman, 49 Av.B, bet. 3d&4th Sts. Patr. the Sobel Shoes, 84 Rivington St.

Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 122 Rivingto CIGAR MANUFACTURERS.

ahn and Brunhober 1604 Avc. CLOTHING AND PURNISHINGS. The F. & S. New Store, 84th St.&3d Av Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 6th Ave

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Dr. Isidor Russianoff, 162 Stone Ave C. A. Werner 128 3d Ave. Carl Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

ARE THE THIEVES?

By William Denton. es of wealth in unfound

ver, lead and gold, within her veins!

fruit, of corn and oil, e each poor man blest.

rocks to make his palace walls: a cadars for its beams: appers might as wealthy be abors in their dreams.

woods uncut! what fields unplourhed! laborer is God's heir: test his proud inheritance? are the thieves, and where?

up Nature's boundless wealth, heed the necdy's cry? sre man's greatest enemies; they or we must die!

TS STRAW VOTE IN NEW YORK

Edward P. Clarke, Conn., earnest and unfailing much interest was aroused. of woman suffrage, is disover the fact that The Call taken the trouble to adverfact that at a mock election by the Harlem Equal Rights on election day in this city, vote ran as follows:

idy, Socialist

e so "incomprehensibly dumb" "Woman's Sphere" 'ass

no attenion to this straw vote use we cannot consider it a indication of the political of the women of this city. first place, the total number otes cast 2 too small to be of statistical value. In the second

while in a mock election some bourgeois suffragists may have cast their vote for Cassidy to express their appreciation of his unequivocal stand on the suffrage question, it does not follow at all that, had it been a bonatide election, with women voting, those same women would have voted for a Socialist Mayor and Socialism.

We are of the opinion that such an election as that is quite itseless and that it is dangerous to draw deductions from its results.

A. C. B. with bounteous harvests

WHERE CHILDREN WORK STARK

NAKED.

The recent strike in the cotton mills of Fall River, the individual property of Mathew Chandler Durfee Borden, of New York, brings to memory the fight made by Hon. James F. Carey in the Massachusetts legislature to bring before the people the story of the evils which are ruining and impoverishing the workers of this counpoverishing the workers of this coun-

iry. He said in part:

"Hundreds of small boys work for Mr. Borden, and many of them toll ten hours a day without a thread of clothing on their bodies. No one exclothing on their bodies. No one ex-cept employes are allowed to enter the works, and therefore when it was stated before a woman's cub in New York last week, that naked children were at work in the Fall River mills,

. 'They work in the big tanks called lime keer' in the bleach house, packing cloth into the vats

"This lime keer holds 750 pieces of cloth, and it requires one hour and twenty minutes to fill it. During that time the lad must work inside while his back is better the lad must work inside while his body is being soaked with what-ever there is of chemicals which enter into the process of bleaching, of which lime is a prominent factor.

rade Clarke calis this vote "tigt and highly gratifying," and
understand why The Call
be so "incomprehensibly dumb"

The naked bodies of the children
who do this work day after day are
never dry, and the same chemicals
which affect the bleaching process of
the gray cloth naturally bleach the
skin of the operator, and after coming out of the vats the boys show the effects in the whiteness of their skins which rivals the cotton cloth."-Ex- All Telephone and Telegraph Lines

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Illustrated lectures on "Physiology of Sex" are held every Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 225 Chrystie street, of votes cast for Cassidy and for tion of Dr. Antoinette F. Konikoff.
Admission 10 cents. Exclusively for women.

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Remarkable values. Extensive assortment of three-piece tailored suits, every destrable color and weave. The newest and most exclusive models. Long large tailored buttons and rich braid embellishments, guaran teed satin lined. Skirt the cluster pleated design. Excellent value at \$22.50.



Near Lexington Ave.

me is a prominent factor.

"The naked bodies of the children ho do this work day after day are BEING ORGANIZED

> Will Soon Be Under Single Management.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11 .-Following the announcement that James S. Brailey. Jr., the Ohio independent telephone promoter, had se-cured possession of 75 per cent of the stock of the new long distance telephone company here, comes the ru-mor here today that a great "wire trust" is being organized throughout the country by which the telegraph and telephone facilities of the country are being brought under one control According to the rumor current here the organization is being affected through the Bell Telephone Company the Bell working through the Postal through Brailey. There is supposition in some quarters that the peo-ple engineering the deal are in reality the Mackays, who are operating through the Bell rather than through

their own company, the Postal.

It is stated on what is claimed to good authority that the Gould family, the Russell Sage estate and John Terry sold their Western Union hold-ings, amounting to something like 65 per cent of the stock to the Bell in September, and it is said that other auspicious deals have been made be-tween the Bell, the Western Union and the Postal.

From New York reports have come the original intention was that the Bell should buy up, through the Western Union, the Independents in command the situation, but since the news of the deal got out, it is claimed it was impossible for the Western Union to be used, and instead the Posthe agent.

CANADIAIN PARLIAMENT OPENS.

OTTAWA. Ont., Nov. 11 .- The Dominion Parliament was opened today Children's Dressmakers' Union, at year, with the usual ceremonial. The sescipal measure to be presented by the government will be a bill concerning brew Trades, and others will address important of recent years. The princreation of a Canadian navy and the participation of Canada in

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g lamb 5 1/2c per lb. Fresh killed chicken. . . 121/2c per lb. TRUSSMAKER.

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ockings, Crutches, Suspensories, Allock guaranteed. Tel. 3838 79th St. The KIND That Looks Best Costs Les

cCann's Hats 218 BOWERY, near Spring Street. SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

NANHATTAN AND BROWN.

4th A. D. 1651; Delancer street. 8th A. D. 313 Grand street. 11th A. D. 365 Eighth avenue. 324 A. D. (Branch I. Bronx)

imited number of

Polish Branch 34-298 East 16th street. Im-BROOKLYN 7th A. D. -615 Sixth avenue.
Pth (Branch 1), 16th A. D. (Branch 1)—West
Brooklyn Hall, 2700 Fort Hamilton avenue.
20th A. D. (Branch 3)—6103 Fifth avenue.
201 A. D. (Branch 1)—675 Glenmore avenue.

NEWARK. Branch 16th Ward-Labor Lyceum, Eighteen; enne and 10th street.

ESSEX COUNTY

Local Esser County will meet at the Labor Leceum, corper Springfield avenue and Frank street, Newark. N. J., to take up the following: Nominations of national and state officers: place for next convention: Local Philadelphia: paquest for national referendum, and other important matters. None should fail to bring membership card, as only members in good standing (no more than three months in arrears) will be admitted within the voting space.

UNION COUNTY.

HARRISON.

Labor Lyceum, 46th street

Branch business meetings are to be held tonight by the 15th and 20th Wards Branch at
Minsic Hall. 20th and Girard areauc. and the
Uptown Jewish Branch at 531 North 5th street.
Members should attend their business meetings.
Notice to Ward Organizers. There will be a
meeting of all the ward organizers in Philadelphia at headquarters. 1305 Arch street. on
Saturday night. November 13. at 8 o'clock
sharp. Every ward in the city must be represented, as business of the greatest importance
will be considered.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Socialist party headquarters, Sil East Baltimore street a public meeting will be held under the auspices of the Working Women's Educational Society. The following are the speakers: Ada Smith Lang, H. C. Lewis and Lue Lewis. The evening promises to be of great interest, and all are cordially invited to attend. Admission 5 cents.

NEW SOCIALIST CHORUS.

A new choral society, known as the Comrade Chorus, has been organized and will meet for rehearsal ionight at the new clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue. R. Bogotsky will conduct the rehearsals. All English speaking Socialist who would like to learn to read music are invited to toke at concern.

The 23d Assembly District arrunded a grand entertrimment and ball for Sunday evening. November 14, 1909, in the Labor Temple, 241. 247 East S4th street, Good talent has been secured, and the proceeds of this affair will be used to put the debta of the exampaign. One of the features of this affair will be the hazaer. It is from this sources that most of the profit will be derived. In order to make it successful, all members are urped to contribute gifts. Presents can be left at the Progressive Book Sture. 223 East S4th street, or word can be left there and the presents will be called for.

Music will be rendered by the Carl Saba Club. Admission is 10 cents.

FINANCIAL REPORT.

Alexander Schlestager, chairman of the joint committee of th 20th, 28 and 30th Assembly districts, athentis the following financial report on the Socialist Rally held at the New Star Casino on November 1:

Receipts—28th and 30th Assembly District. Branch 1, 100 tickets, 825; 29th and 30th Assembly District, Finnish Branch, 100 tickets, 827-28; 29th assembly District, 716 tickets, 2877-28; 29th Assembly District, 716 tickets, 2100-28; and 156 hat checks, 287-28; gate receipts by Comrade Sattler, 281 tickets and 275 hat checks, 8172-85; total, 4949-75.

Expenditures—Hell rent, 8100: Engene V. Lets, 575; music, 25; advections and printing, 380-22; saudries, 814-65; total, 4931-300, which is final.

Profit on hand, \$178.85. Recides, there are

is final.

Profit on hand, \$173.55. Recides, there are
dwo tickets outstanding, of which one-fourth is
reported cold. All hills and claims grainst the
committee here been paid. The committee will
meet for a final settlement tought. One-half of the profits will go to the campaign fund of Local New York.

Just by chance the organizer has learned at horitatively from the board of registration of most important matter that must be in necliately presented to every voter of the party a complete investigation has been made so the

the law. The following statement is absolutely correct:

First—Every voter in Allegheny County who did not vote on Tuesday. November 2, will have to get his name on the assessor's books not later than next Monday, November 15, unless you hold a tax receipt that will not be two years old before February 16, 1910, or he cannot vote in the February elections.

Second—Every voter in Allegheny County who may have voted in the last election but whose latest tax receipt will be two years old before February 16, 1910, must bee that his name is entered for assessment for property or poil tax on the assessor's books by next Monday. November 15, or he cannot vote in February election.

The failure of a large percentage of the membership of the Socialist party to exercise their political privileges by voting is the shame of the movement. Last week in one branch propagands meetind it developed that out of fifty voters present only twelve had voted on November 2, and at another branch meeting there out of twelve failed to vote.

This should not be. The Socialists want to the noils in Pebruary, and this makes

there out of tweire lanes to book.

This should not be. The Socialists went to get to the polis in February, and this makes prompt action between now and Monday imperative.

To this end the organizer urges the branches to appoint committees whose business it shall be to canrass every voter in the branch this week and see that his name is precrip placed on the assessor's list by Monday.

The assessor' effice is in the Court House Janor.

Labor Union Notes

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

LOCAL

BAKERS' UNION.

The Bakers' Union, No. 100, of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, will hold a spe cial meeting at 11 o'clock today. Election for organizer will take place

and it is urged that all members at-Allen street, is still on, and at the meeting today ways and means as to how to continue the strike will be

WAITERS' UNION.

A special meeting of the Amalgamated Walters' Union of New York (Local 5, Branch 8) will be held this Place. All members should attend.

COOKS MEET TONIGHT.

Cooks' Union, Local 710, will held 12 St. Marks Place.

CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKERS.

There will be a mass meeting of the kins street, Brooklyn, tonight. B. the meeting.

PAPER BOX MAKERS.

The Paper Box Makers' Union will hold its annual concert and ball at Apollo Hall, 126 Clinton street, tonight. A fine musical and literary program has been arranged and a good time is assured by the committee in charge.

PETTICOAT MAKERS.

The Petticoat Makers' Union. No will hold an important meeting at 133 Eldridge street tonight.

Election of officers will take place.
and it is requested that all members attend the meeting. At the last meeting of the union Miss M. Sytin, Max H. Kley and T.

Maryolis were elected delegates to the

UNION LABEL GOODS

INTERNATIONAL UNION LABEL DEPARTMENT.

Thomas F. Tracy, secretary of the ican Federation of Labor, declares that his department has 400,000 union

men and women in amiliation with it. The American Federation, he believes, has the right to patronize or withdraw its patronage singly or collectively from any persons or firm whenever

BLACKSMITHS' ASSESSMENT.

The International Union of Black smiths has decided to assess its members one day's pay during the current year and one day's pay in the year 1910 for the purpose of creating a fund for the financing of a campaign for an eight-hour workday throughout the country.

WILL DEMAND INCREASE.

Conductors and trainmen of the Pennsylvania & Reading railroad system will make a request for a general increase in pay and improvement of conditions before the end of this

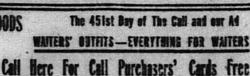
WATERSIDE WORKERS.

At the annual meeting of the Waterside Workers' Federation, held in Melbourne. Australia, recently, it was reported that members along the Queensland coast were nearly double in number to those of last year.

A report from Portland, Ore., has it that the long standing dispute be-tween the Pacific Coast Longshore-men's Association and the International Longshoremen's Association has been definitely and satisfactorily adjusted. The new charters for the Pacific locals have been issued and



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Workers Say:

Finest Styles. Perfect Fit.

Eest Quality.

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NEW YORK

BAIL FOR EVERTON

udge Schenck Sets Amount of Hypnotist's Bond at \$4,000.

SOMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 11ormer Congressman Alvah A. Clark who has been retained as counsel for ist, now confined in the Somerset County jail, here, on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert Simpson, who died on the stage of the Somerville theater on Monday night, made application to Judge Schenck in the Somerset Court this morning to fix bail. Judge Schenck fixed the amount of bail at \$4,000.

Everton, who was not in court at the time of the proceedings, said wh seen in the county jail today that he was confident that his Newark friends would come to his aid in the matter of Everton now occupies a witness

room in the jail with Edward Thomp son, an eighteen-year-old youth of Newark, whom he brought here as a hypnotic subject to assist him in his stage performance and whom the authorities are now holding as a wit-

that he had brought Simpson out of a cataleptic state before he died. 11.000 CHICKENS CREMATED.

Everton reiterated his statement

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 11 .-Eleven thousand chickens were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the plant of the United States Packing Company here early today. The loss was \$50,000

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Edward King's lecture tonight at 83 East 4th street, under the auspices of the Young Mey's Educational League, will be free to the public. Sanject:

"Anti-Clericalism in Europe and America."

Mr. Timothy Walsh Will Lecture for the Zist Assembly District Socielist Party. Friday Evening, Nov. 12, 1909,

At 181 McKibben Street, Brooklyn Subject: "WALL SIREET."

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12.

LESSONS FROM BALTIMORE.

There has been turned over to us a letter, written by a Baltimore Comrade to one in this city, which seems to us to contain much information that may help us in making our methods of agitation more effective not only in this city, but also in other cities. Accordingly. we reproduce here the gist of this letter in the writer's own words as far as possible.

Until a year ago the Socialist party in Baltimore was very backward. The party then consisted of half a dozen street speakers plus about a hundred passive members, who spoke various tongues and were, therefore, grouped in several organizations. The bulk of the members were passive for the very good reason that they were not asked to do anything, since they were not speakers.

This condition of affairs had lasted for fifteen years. The party had a smaller membership at the end of that time than at the beginning. The German Comrades had left in disgust.

But at the last Presidential election there were cast in Baltimore about 1,500 Socialist votes. The Socialist organization awoke from its lethargy. The duty of converting these 1,500 sympathizers into Socialists was realized. Work began in earnest. Efforts were concentrated on the sale and distribution of literature. In January a calendar adapted for propaganda was issued and sold in considerable quantity, as were also general party propaganda pamphlets.

As a direct result the Baltimore membership increased within one year from 100 to about 400, over 300 being now in good standing.

At the same time there was going on a serious discussion as to the best way of reaching all the voters. The conclusion was arrived at to address different letters to people of different occupations and social classes. Three letters were addressed to each person belonging to one of the following occupations: Laborers, mechanics, clerks, merchants, physicians and lawyers. Thus our principles were presented to each person from a point of view that would appeal to him Altogether there were addressed 100,000 persons, to whom were sent out 300,000 letters. In order to classify the people according to occurations, the voters' registration lists had to be disregarded and the City Directory resorted to. Thus the male population at large was addressed, and not merely the voters.

Now, this method of reaching the people seems to us to present several weak points. We do not criticize the utter ignoring of the women, in view of the fact that to address them would have involved an additional expenditure of time and money. But it seems to us that to make a special appeal to merchants, doctors and lawyers is a waste of time and money. Ours is a working class movement, in fact as Trade Unionism. well as in theory, and it is perfectly useless to try to win over large numbers of the well-to-do classes. Individual members of these ist differs with Mr. Gompers it is said classes may, and, indeed, do come over to us from time to time, but that he is trying to destroy Trade these must represent the independently minded intellectual and moral elite, who find within themselves the strength to break with their class and identify themselves with the fight of the working class for its emancipation. No systematic campaign is needed for bringing over to us these select individuals. They come over, when they do, ar a result of their superior insight into social conditions and tendencies and because of their disgust with the moral rottenness of their class. The time and money expended in trying to reach the merchants, doctors and lawyers might very well have been employed to

better advantage. But notwithstanding these defects, the work was beneficial in every way. In the first place, there was opened to every party member the opportunity to make himself useful. Bohemians, Letts, Germans, Poles and Jews, who could do nothing before, now fell to work with avidity and also gave the money necessary for the work. Everybody began to feel that he, too, was of use to the movement, although was no public speaker. At the same time there was also more than the usual number of street and hall meetings.

On election day the Socialist party had 193 watchers and challengers, against twenty the previous year. These men did their work well and turned in complete reports promptly.

The immediate result of all this work was no great success at the polls. The previous year the vote had shown a large increase. This year, moreover, the campaign was a very difficult one for the Socialists. The burning question of the day was the amendment to the state constitution, aiming at the disfranchisement of the negroes, and it was difficult to gain the public ear for other questions—told that the New York City Hall and after Lowber had gone to the city and it was difficult to gain the public ear for other questions—
although as a matter of course the Socialists were against the amendment. The party held its own, and under the circumstances that was
a very good result, which would not have been achieved without the

second of the new York City Hall and after Lowber had gone to the city
ever been advertised for sale at public officials and made a last demand for
his money. Auctioneer Veitch, on behalf of Deputy Sheriff Vultee, offered
for sale to the highest bidder "the
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half of Deputy Sheriff Vultee, offered
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pictures and sale hard work. It augurs well for the future, provided the same general methods will be followed, with such improvements as have been sugof fifty-one years, making a curviving of fifty-one years, making a curviving of fifty-one years, making a curviving of the contents of the Governments of year, even if it has to be done on a smaller scale.

It is to be hoped that the Baltimore Socialists will not allow themselves to be turned away from the right track by any grumblers, had sold the municipality, and it was money. The City Hall itself was no and that other cities will follow the example of Baltimore. The experience of Baltimore as to the benefits derived from a general distribution of literature confirms the experience of Milwaukee.

-:0:-

The meeting of the railway magnates which has just taken place sive that he refused to pay it.

Mr. Lowber appealed to the courts the powers necessary to get the \$196,
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Mr. Lowber appealed to the courts the power appealed to the courts the power appealed to the courts The meeting of the railway magnates which has just taken place in this city is highly significant of the general capitalistic trend. Not only are independent concerns being consolidated into large corporations and huge trusts, but there is also being established a general consensus of opinion among the big fish in every line of industry. As similar meeting for the general exchange of opinions was held in this city not long ago by the magnates of the iron and steel industry. It is hardly necessary to point cut that such meetings become possible only when the process of consolidation has reached a high degree of any opinion and the process of consolidation has reached a high degree of always and an occurrence.

Sive that he refused to pay it.

Mr. Lowber appealed to the courts of course. (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course. (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence) and the course. The courts of course. (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of course.) (Again remember, this was not an occurrence of the working class efficial could hend the listed was not sold.

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NOTHING BUT PROSPERITY IN SIGHT.

BONDS OF CONTENTMENT

TAFT FINDS COUNTRY IN

Are Happy, Ambitions and Frond to be .



HOW SOCIALISM HURTS THE UNIONS.

By Robert Hunter.

It is being said secretly and per-stently by agents of the Civic Fed-stently by agents of the Civic Fed-stently hy agents of the Civic sistently by agents of the Civic Federation that Socialism hurts the unions.

The Civic Federation has even employed an anarchist to write a book

on how Socialism hurts unionism. Whenever a Socialist attacks a laor leader it is said he is attacking

Whenever a Socialist Trade Union-

Apparently the only way for Socialists to help Trade Unionism is to praise and firtter every labor leader. If we knew that a certain leader corrupt, we could not say that, even for the sake of the labor move ment, because it will be said that So-cialis a are seeking to destroy Trade

and Carriegie to destroy Socialism knowing that scores of thousands of

He knows that focialism is to them a religion for which they toil, suffer

and sacrifice. He knows that Mr. Relmont em ployed Farley to break his street rail- PERSONALITY.

way strike. He knows that Seth Low hostile to labor. He knows that Andrew Carnegie with hired Pinkertons ashed the steel workers' union.

Mr. Gompers. Apparently a majority tack of Trade Unionists on the ground drel. agree with Mr. Hayes. No question of Socialism is involved. It is purely a difference of opinions on a purely Trade Union question.

Yet some one sends broadcast over the country a newspaper report that Socialists are trying to destroy the

Trade Union movement Mr. Carnegie pretty effectually Belmont pretty effectually destroyed the Street Car Workers' Union.

But so far as I know, Max Haves has given long and devoted service to advance the welfare of his fellow Hayes is a Socialist; Belworkers. Hayes is condemned; Belmont and Carnegie dined with. (Not even that without becoming a thief, sentence may be quoted as an attack. No true Socialist is hostile to any

Trades Unionists in this country had better soon get one thing in their heads. If they do not get that thing in their heads they will soon have a very rude awakening

TRADE UNIONISM IS NOT A

There are mean, scurvy, contempt condemned in 1903 as unfair and the Trade Unionists just as there mean, scurvy, contemptible political bosses. Even among Socialists there are men of that type

tacked is that much more of a scoun-

And the labor leader who defends his acts by that kind of argument is no less a scoundrel.

It is an old game. Patriotism is the is true whether it is Trade Union patriotism. Socialist patriotism or any ther kind of patrietism.

There comes a time in all great nevements when certain policies, tactics and principles must be weighed make for decline must be cast aside.

The Socialist today believes in ag-

gressive independent political action.

Unionist becomes a Socialist, immediately rumors are circulated, letters rades believe that this man has become an enem; of unionism.

I say there is nothing more con temptible than that, especially when has its origin in the Civic Federatio -which is now raising \$50,000 in Wall Street to spread such crimes. At any rate, nothing is so important to dis-Yet Mr. Gompers and other sabor Certainly these men should not be cuss just now as this, and feditors and fabor leaders support Bel- free from criticism. In fact no So- few days I shall discuss it. Certainly these men should not be cuss just now as this, and for the next

NEW YORK'S CITY HALL AT AUCTION.

By Ben Hanford.

There are not many persons who this morning, but was a happening of pets, and the brenze statue of Presi-

or's room in the City Hall." Lowber Only as far back as 1858, a matter himself started the bidding at \$10,000 years old (to which Mark Twain or's rooms, and they were knocked pleads guilty), a man named Lowber down to Richard Scott. The \$50,000 held a liftle bill against New York was paid in cash, and Mr. Lowber for \$196,000. This was for lend he walked away with the bundle of charged that the price was five or six sold, as advertised, it being Mr. Lowtimes as much as the land was worth. ber's opinion that by selling the con (Remember, this occurred over fifty tents of the Governor's room, which years age-not A. D. 1969.) The could never be replaced and which years ago—not A. D. 1969.) The could never be replaced and which city's comptroller at that time was were priceless because of their hisso certain that the claim was excestoric associations, he would arouse

class candidates.

Inasmuch as the high order of executive meri, possessed by capitalist officials resulted in this case in causing the New York City Hall to be advertised for sale at public auction, and in its most precious and valuable contents being knocked down under the hammer of the auctioneer, I wondered how much worse than that a portance that the working class

dida es for omce on the Socialist tiener to perform the functions of their office if elected. Also, this doubt as to
the requisite ability being lacking in
working class officials has invariably
been accompanied by expressions of
confidence in the abilities of capitalist
class candidates.

The Printer Cassidy in the office of Mayor
of New York City would be as equal
to the functions of the office as any
of the "gentlemen" named.
In any eyent, it would be impossible
confidence in the abilities of capitalist
class candidates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

FOR PRACTICAL WORK.

Editor of The Call:

York may or may not be explained by the ability of Hearst to cut the So-challet vote in halves. But we in Mas-sachusetts were not blessed with a pseudo-radical of the Hearst type. On pseudo-radical of the Hearst type. On the contrary, the conditions in our last campaign were apparently most favorable for a Social'st vote. We had on one hand, Draper, the Repub-lican candidate for Governor, a capi-talist par excellence; the man who vetoed the eight-hour labor bill last year; on the other hand, Vehey, the Democratic candidate an ordinary Democratic candidate, an ordinary lawyer, whose achievements and connections with labor were not of such character, that labor should make his course their own. As a running mate (Lieutenant Governor) he had with him another big capitalist, Mr. Foss. of a petition, requesting Governo Draper to veto the eight-hour bill. If at any time, it was in this campaign that we were justified in our expectation in rolling up a big vote for our Socialist candidate for Gov-And now, when the votes are

cent, and our party wiped out as a legal party, falling below the neces-3 per cent of the total vote for

The explanations of this s'ump. which may be good in your case, will but having a good deal of certainly not hold water in our case, spare and to slowly address t We must look for other causes, which shall fit us all. What are they? As one who had some years of practical knowledge of the Socialist movement broad, as well as seventeen years of close connection with the same movement here in this country. I may be just this tendency to replace to permitted to give my view upon this untary work with hired help.

Another of our short-sighted

The cause of our continual ups and downs does not lie in the ability of this or that demagogue, or pseudo radical to abstract our votes. Those who think so mistake the symptom for the disease. The disease lies in our tactics, which tend to deliver votes, rightfully and logicall; belong-ing to us, to the first adventurer who will stand and promise something practical. We are so anxious to establish the Socialist commonwealth. that we forget, that we are dealing with human beings, whose natural imulse is to improve their present conlition, whatever the future may be.

We have dealt with theories, ne-glecting the practical side of the question. We say there is a claim struggle, there is a industrial war question. We say there is a class struggle, there is a industrial war going on in our capitalist society, but we overlook the fact that in this, as in any other war, there are victims sults to be realized, and then come ir. any other war, there are victims of the war, there are killed and maimed, there are injured and mutilated, there are widows and orphans to be taken care off. We have no right to overlook these facts, nor minimize their importance. As a rev-olutionary party we deem it below our dignity to take up this work of relief, of nursing the wounded, sheltering the homeless, clothing the naked, with the

disastous result, that the demagogues and professional politicians are taking it up as a bait.
We were often accused of too closely Rut if any Socialist retoris, if he denounces Mr. Gompers, it is spread abroad that Socialists are trying to destroy Trade Unionism.

Max Hayes, a loyal Trade Unionist all his life, differs from the policy of tacked, declares that Socialism is attacked. The Socialist who, when he is attacked with the "peculiar" condition in this country. No, we are accountable to the footsteps of our European of the country. The socialism is attacked is that much more of a scountry. to follow in the footsteps of our European comrades and profit by perience we would more often take up live questions and exploit every opportunity to be heard on all these ques-tions. With very few exceptions we have neglected those opportunities. A few concrete examples will illus-

Immediately after the SpanishAmerican war imperialism was quite
a burning question. In any European
country the Socialists would take hold
you will understand why of of it and exploit it for all it is worth. What did we do? Nething. Again, of reformers or another, take the insurance scandals, that have aroused even the stumbering Yunky. Many people wonder at the diving our ranks, proletarians and in our ranks, proletarians and Sochalists! Imagine the German So- which animates the article of

latures of the states and nation which very often vitally affect the interests of the working class, sometimes favorably, mostly unfavorably. Do we, as a either in coming to their defense or stamping our duapproval? If we want to become a power in politics, a rea time to the live questions, we will have to raise somewhat our tactics and methods of agitation accordingly. DR. M. J. KONIKOW.

Roxbury, Mass., Nov. 6, 1909. FROM A NOBODY.

Editor of The Call: If the discussion

The Call has failed to bring enlightenment as to the causes of our latest setback, it has certainly put in evi-dence the superficiality of some of our intellectual leaders. They don't see dent Thomas Jefferson.

All this is of record as having occurred in 1856. Why re-record it in The Call of 1909? Why, indeed? sightedness. They all find only one Well, no reason at all, may be reason to the decline in the Socialist course for the decline in the Socialist course for the decline in the Socialist course for the garty organisation. It is not the quality of the propaganda and

agitation we have been carr for the last few years, but our of doing it. It is the fault of hundred Jimmy Higginses the work throughout the year. Comrades that have to list on account of committee most know them by heart. One wise intellectual a

fault with the lack of pr sider the condition of a working from 8 A. M. to 6 P. a we have quite a number of among our comrades), and have travel about two hours a day in crowded cars, and then let

Another of our holiday places the blame on the in of our officers, but he for more than fifty per cent. of the the vote was increasing addressing envelopes (to my edge most of our active work and bring them the next dressed. without anybody when and where it was done), ask him, what shall we do have a number of Comrader work, in no position to offer t cial assistance to raise the fortunate envelopes? You are a party of the working such a thing as tack of funds once in a while. But, outside a what has discouraged a good of our good workers lately ha

considers the result of the las tiens as one of the hardes given to the policy adopted by Socialist in New York city. But about the new policy adopte rected by the brains of the n where the lesses are the heavier. Why not look to the situation

another point of view. In t of personal adulation, here we the party appeared to be mor mutual admiration society the thing else, thus preparing an lent field for political den who have better facilities and skill to play this kind of a game, forward with the proverbial "I

But let us turn the tables and ourselves, what about our press? Call kept up with so many the Forward with its claimed ten thousands of readers, the Volks its th'rty years of exist How about our great institution 19th street? Have they no influ at all on the work of gaining

veris?
That our work is superficial ma best judged by the literary pro-tions of our writers and authors through the entire l'at of works have appeared in the lest few y with one or two exceptions, do find any original investigation American political and ec find mostly compilations and plaisms from European writers, thing scraped together, and plack form to enable him to be author of such and such a book, be classed among the respects this country with those of the c are so easily carried away by o

cialists having such a rich harvest as Hanford, and compare it with the the insurance scandals! Hanford, and compare it with the the insurance scandals. No true Socialist is hostile to any the insurance scandala! terances of Spargo, Oppenheims phase of working class activity, yet if Day in and day out there are Ghent, and you will understand

> In the same evening when so you critics were preparing hatchet, the same inefficient with embittered feelings in you eritles immediate results, were sitting in pigeonholes, called homes, not comfortable desk with a bright but at a corner of a table, w appeals to the members not to b uraged, and show their true apirit and begin a new can And so it will go on. you of finding fault with everything are crybedy, getting all the notoriety are looking for, others doing all work, and getting all the kieks. Cyou brave ones, the poor fello down, give him another kiek.

New York, Nov. 9, 1969. FOR CO-OPERATION.

Editor of The Call: May I. through your letter appeal to all readers to ponder

fully the auggestions about "con The Call of Nov practical and ready at hand the workers should no longer ignore. H. O. BRIGHA

Westfield, Mass., Nov. 10, 1968.