462 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1909.

# THE CALL TODAY

No. 289.

ls Will Enjoy Boliday a unterlam Overa House From 2 P. M. Till Midnight.

### EBSTER-POWELL PRIMA DONNA

Matrimonio Secreto" in Afternoon, Followed by Norma Trio Classic Concert.

e Socialists of New York and recoders and friends of The Call en'oy the legal holiday today at terdam Opera House, 44th street, con Eighth and Ninth avenues. Marriage") with Mme. Web-owell as paima donna, in the son, and a classic concert by forms. String Trio and Alda mpet Quartet, beginning at 5 p. m., be followed in the evening by a that will last till midnight or

crowd that wil tax the capacity of house is expected to take advan-age of this opportunity to enjoy s entertainment of an unusually order, and at the same time off The Call, in behalf of which program has been arranged by Call Conference.

"Il Matrimonio Secreto" ("The Se Marriage," Mme. Webster-Powell dated into English from ginal of Domencio Cimeros melodrama of the eight-senth in two acts, and is said to be the best offerings New York Signor Eugenio Pirani- is

usical director. des Mme. Powell the cast indes Mr. Courtney Casler, Miss rion Powell, Mrs. Flora Benelisha, Francis Motley, Mr. George (lillet, g Julia Foley and Mr. George The opera will commence at

p. m. Geronimo desires to elevate his standing by marrying his doughthe tanding by marrying his discount the younger daughter, entreats, inc. her secret husband, to distinct their marriage. Fidalina secretives Paolino, knowing nothing of secret marriage to Carolina, Count son arrives and asks an introis greated by the count as

When Lisetta is introduced at treats her coldly and indif-Later he meets Carolina, ofis love and hand, as as he tries as her hand, Lisetta rushes be-them, denouncing Caroline as a rush in, attracted by the

elina's confidence, to help him out his trouble, but beginning his tale love without mentioning Carolina's delina thinks that he is makreceiling thinks that he is makve to her, and accepts his hand
ve. Paolino faints at this uned turn of affairs. Fideling
out for restoratives, Caroling
and Paolino entreats her to

th him. at falls; all is dark. Lisetta wagner's orchestra as his open schools, and was honored in being numbered among the intimate friends of that famous composer, on. She watches and sees the ter Carolina's room. Finding locked she sfarms the house ge. All assemble, knock at the and dare the Count to appear. he Count rushes in from another the Count rushes in from another of the room. Finally, Caroling fear come into the room, and explanations the difficult situachanges into one of forgivenes Count decide sto marry lisetta an increased dowry. Geronimo Pidelina offer their good grace. Paolino and Carolina are for-

le Paclino and Carolina are forin for their secret marriage,
is evening concert program will be
bllows: 1. Trio, Hungarian Dances,
5-6, by Brahma, Norma Trio; 2.
io solo, Scherno, by Van Goena,
a Sauter: 3. Quartet, Trumpeter
Gasckinger, by Nessler, Aida Quar4. Violin solo, Polonaise, by Laub,
ina Sauter; 5. Trio, Allegro Agatiti,
5. 45, Mendelsohn, Norma Trio;
inartet, Faust Fantasia, Gounod,
a Quartet.

### The Aida Quartet Who Will Give a Concert at The Call Benefit Today



### **DESTITUTION GROWS**

Joint Application Bureau Had Over 30,000 Cases in Past Year.

More than 30.000 calls from destitute families an homeless men ar women during the year ending September 30. 1909, are reportd by Charles K. Blatchly, superintendent of the Joint Application Bureau maintained at 105 East 22d street by the Charity Organization Society and the New York Assoclation for Improving the Condition of

This extraorinary figure is water mark for the Joint Application Bureau which, although the largest private bureau in New but once before approached this total. 1908, 42.000 calls were made by applicants whereas in the year immediate ly preceding only 20,781 were received.

cured were outside New York, much their wounds dressed by Dr. Feldman of the work being on farms, and money who took six stitches in Dolinsky was advanced to the men for trans-portation, clothing and temporary When Stephen Grandus, of 422 support, to be returned as soon as East 10th street, one of the strikers support, to be returned as soon as the continental Window funs so loaned 46 per cent has already Cleaning Company, 94 East 10th been returned, a high proportion com-pared to the percentage in former was waylaid on the sidewalk outside years, 34 per cent during the year end-ing on September, 1968, and 36 per ing that sent him to the doctor.

cent the year preceing.

The generally superior character of yesterday and the second act the count and the men is also indicated by the recback to work under union conditions arry Carolina or withdraw his ords made in the work secured for which include a reduction of the is satisfied with one-half them. Almost 60 per cent of the 325 workday from fourteen to nine hours, le is satisfied with Lisetta. Papa employes who reported upon the men lina's other half and Lietta's Joint Application Bureau stated that s. and the bargain is made better work had been satisfactory or the two. Paolino seeks Aunt fair. More than two-thirds of the men helped to positions whose nation ality was recorded were American born, and the remainder Irish, Ger man or English. Many were under twenty-five years old and few over

latter's personal supervision. Ludwig Jagerhuber was a member of Richard Wagner's orchestra as his opoe soloist,

the court orchestra of the Duke of Hohensollern. In 1848, he came to America and in St. Louis organized an America and in St. Louis organized an orchestra where he was at once the recognized leader in musical circles as solo violinist and as conductor. Miss Norma Sauter is a pupil of Franz Kneisel, and Miss Cora of Leo Schulz. both teachers predicting for their pupils a brilliant future.

Miss McMillan finished the regular redicting for their

course at the Institute of Musical Art of New York City. She is continuing there in post-graduat work in theiry there in post-graduat work in theiry and organ, and also holds for the fourth year the position as organist and choirmaster at the New York Presbyterian Church. She has toured ively through the country with

noted singers.

Miss Edna White enjoys the distinction of being the only solo trumpeter of her sex in the world. After early training, under her father's direction, she became the pupil of Adolphe Dubois, of the New York phony Orchestra, to whom she seriet.

Symphony Orchestra, to whom she catting violin, 'cello, trampet, and piano, offers a unique protection of the classical as well as the more brilliant style of music—a combination too rare among students of wind instrumenta. 'Miss White well as of the Quartette have carned softiton musically both by serious attention it merits.'

### CLEANERS ASSAULTED

But Window Strikers Continue to Win Despite Bosses' Violence.

Enraged by the rapid ssuccess of ployers who have not yet conceded to the demands of the union are resort ing to a practice that has become common on the East Side, seeking to intimidate the strikers by having them waylaid by one of the notorious gange of young those who live on the carnings of unfortunate women, robber; and election violence

When the strikers dispersed after their meeting at Hennington Hall. 210 the year ending September 30, East 2d street, Tuesday night, a group of them were set upon by a number of these ruffians, said to be members of the "Little Hyman and Big Eddie" Although not an employment gang. Two of the strikers, Viasislav agency, places were found for 545 Dolinsky and Jacob Friedman, were persons. Many of the positions se-

Twelve more employers surrender

Don't forget The Call benefit today

### SUFFRAGETTES JAILED

Mrs. Chapin and Miss Netlans Sen tenced for Throwing Acid.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Mrs. Alice Cha pin, the militant suffragette who in jured a polling clerk at the Bermondsey by-election when she smashed a bottle containing a dirty fluid upon ballot box, was sentenced in the Old Bailey Police Court today to seven

months imprisonment She was convicted upon two charges, three months of her punish nent being given for the cense of palance of the term for assault upor

Miss Alison Neilans, who made similar attempt to express suffragett, sentiment at the by-election, but with less serious consequences, was also convicted and sentenced to three onths' imprisonment.

### "HERO" UNDER \$5,000 BOIL

Coroner's Jury Decides to Hold Man Who Shot Fleeing Burgiar.

William A. Roffe, a young civil e gineer of 1888 Bathgate avenue, the Bronx, who shot and killed Charles Schiller, alias George Riegel, a burgiar as the latter was fleeing from Roffe's ome on the morning of September \$2. time for having rid the city of an undesirable character, was held yester day in \$5,000 ball, a jury in Corone of varied musical tastes. The there of the Quartette have earned position musically both by dity and by education.

The concert will begin at 5 p. m. A lunch will and the ball at 3 p. m. A lunch will and the ball at 3 p. m. A lunch will and the ball at 3 p. m. A lunch will and the ball at 3 p. m. A lunch will be served in the building at popular fants both of Franz Wehrberger, be served in the building at popular prices during intermission.

The general admission will be 25 the shooting. Coroner Schwenneckes are the shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was called a "hero" for weeks after the shooting. Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having decreed that his shooting was a case of unjustifiable homicide. Roffe's mother, was held yesterday in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having day in \$5,000 balf, a jury in Coroner Schwannecke's court having the served in the trumpet the served in the trumpet the served in the building at popular and the ball at \$5 p. m.

The concert will begin at \$5 p. m.

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The

# CHERRY VICTIMS LABOR MEN SCORE **SLAIN BY ORDER**

When Mining Officials Had Fan Reversed, Black Damp Souffed Out Men's Lives.

### 168 MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Trapped Workers Fought Desperately to Save Selves -- All Hope For Others Abandoned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Several Chiango firemen returned from Cherry tothat the interference of one or more petty bosses at St. Paul mine had partly responsible for the unnecessary death of the eleven heroes in the rescuing party who were cremated on the first day.

It. Paul mine today effaced the hope of stricken Cherry that its lost migh return from the tomb. Down in the blackened caverns where they had struggled with death the lifeless victims were found in a heap. Bes them was mute evidence of a battle with thirst, hunger and fire, in which they were overwhelmed when escape

In the darkness of their prison the victims had fought for days—how many no one can say—until human endurance was exhausted and their lives were snuffed out. Somewhere in the unexplored channels of the chamber of horrors are twenty-one others living or dead in all proba-There exists a strong feeling against

the mine authorities for having or-dered the ventilating fan to be resoon after the fire was disc ered. This, according to some of the men who had worked in the mine. cut off the dead miners' last chance

mine protested angrily when they discovered that the men would have been safe from the deadly gas had not the ventilating fan of the mine been reversed.

They assert that the men had re-treated to the bridge, where, under assert that the men had reordinary conditions, the noxious gas would not have reached them, and, believing themselves in no danger, merely had fortified themselves against hunger, thirst and the supposedly lesser danger of gas that naturally would be generated after a few

assert, would have dispelled this gas day was about to be legalized. Bequantities, and have given the men move, and I prefer that it be my more vacancies to seeks. With the reversal of the fan, be alvisable, but we can't afford to He denied that elements to the denied that elements are the they assert, the deadly gas, forming in the second gallery, and creeping out of the escape shaft, went into the lower leyel and the men were suffocated before they had an opportunity to seek pockets or erect p rotections against it.

### Corpses Found in Heap.

The bodies to-day were found in a heap near the winding stairway leading from the lower to the middle vein of the mine. There were indicalong. Some of the firemen who saw said the men appeared to have This statement is denied by mine offi-

There was evidence that the men fully realizing the fate they were fac selves until exhaustion overpowered them. They built a wall to protect themselves from smoke, flame and detect the legal phrasing which, in most cases, robs the injured of any chances for liabilities.

"The Casualty Insurance Company has five shrewd lawyers whose but nees is to do nothing else than try to them of the liabilities dus by law."

#### Scab Conditions Kill. -Charles Burns, secretary Board of

Delegates of Bullding Trades, in his remarks before the commission brought out the fact that on the Man hattan Bridge, built by union men, only two workingmen were killed. while on the Queensborough Bridge, were killed.

John Mitchell, who is a member of the commission, by a line of ques-tions, developed the facts that under support him, while under scab condisupport nim, what no alternative, and must obey the commands of a fore-man, even "If it means the climbing a

(Continued on page 2.)

Gompers and Other Union Leaders Speak Before Commission on Workers' Risks.

ed yesterday before the Liability Law Commission, which met for the third time in this city at the Aldermanic the poor on the East Eide, yesterday Chamber, City Hall,

The most prominent men who spoke on the advisability of changing the present laws were Samuel who is alleged to have held up a man Gompers, president of the American in a vacant storeroom at 186th street A. P., and secretary of the Gas Workers' and Laborers' Unions of Miss Thomas is acting for Mrs. E. E. Oldham, England, and A. H. Gill, M. Dutton, 561 West 189th street, who England. There were a number of day and made the sensational charge committee from the Central Labor Union, of Brooklyn, and representa-

Unions of Manhattan and the Bronx. jeopardized their lives. The same in-Gompers spoke in favor of insti-terferences is declared to have been tuting a museum of safety and sanitation, on the plan advocated by Dr. Tolman at the last convention of the American Federation bor at Toronto. Gompers said: "Nothing impressed me so much

on 'my tour through Europe as the CHERRY. Ill., Nov. 24.—The dis-covery of 168 bodies in the fire-swept Munich, which is of the kind that exists in a dosen other European countries. I saw machines fixed so that it is actually impossible for, a workingman to be injured. Son chines are so well covered that a man could not put his hands into them should he try.

#### To Be Adopted by State.

"Dr. Tolman, director of the Museum of Safety and Sanitation of this city, appeared before us at the conver tion," said Gompers, and impresse us strongly with the safety device and I think they ought to be adopted "Do you think that the state wo

be justified in appropriating money for such a museum?" the chairman asked.

"I decidedly think so," was the answer. Gompers said that he was o

to a compensation act to which we The prevailing scale of wages, he said, does not allow this.

### Soldiers Above Workers.

more in pensions to soldiers than any other country. I do not criti-cize our generousity to the given their service to the country, their widows and orphans, but

In three of the big shops over with the norious gas that natwould be generated after a few owld have formed in small lites, and have given the men h fresh air to sustain them for With the reversal of the fan.

West the deadly are formed in small lites, and have given the men h fresh air to sustain them for With the reversal of the fan.

West that the same generately should it say that the same generatity should it work and to the industrial world in work and or industrial work are.

Asked whether a compensation act in one state would not give the other that when the case comes up before Judge Martin or would nake for a change of venue on the ground that public lamor would make it impossible for them to receive a fair trial in this city.

William Loob, ir., collector of the big shops over with the union has had no control for evenue on the ground that public lamor would make it impossible for them to receive a fair trial in this city.

William Loob, ir., collector of the port, just back from his visit to Presson them to receive a fair trial in this city.

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Weiss, of waverly place.

While the number of twice as many will join the range of the accused men made in the anion has had no control for the pour comes of the accused men made in the anion has had no control for the pour comes up before Jud days of imprisonment.

but not on fact. The same objection
The fans fashloned by them, they was made when Saturday half holiwait. We must make a start."

The question of a basis for compensation, he said, he has not decide upon. "but." he added sarcastical "I'll have ample time to think it ov when in solitude."

Charges of law violations were made by Thomas Clark, who repre sented the Electrical Workers and **Building Trades Council** "I can take you to half a dozen build-

ings right here, where the laws, such as they are, are being flagrantly vio-lated. There is a law, for instance that provides for temporary flooring when iron is used above the third story. I can show you buildings re iron is used on the sixth stor; and have no temporary flooring."
"Mention one building," said Sena

tor Wainwright. "There is the Gimble building, for

one," answered Clark. "But it is no use mentioning them. Violations of nmon that we gave up paying attention to them."
"Why don't you carry the matter to
the proper authorities?" asked the

"Because it is no use. We have been doing it until we have grown tired and gave it up. The fact is, that the owner of the building has more political puff than we have, and we

"Take my case. Tomorrow I may have to climb a ladder that I know is not perfect. I must take my chances or give up the job. What if I fall and get hurt? I am then taken away on a stretcher and the ladder, in accordance with the common practice in my trade, is destroyed. The l is my only evidence when it comes to a sult. I couldn't have watched that ladder when I was on the stretcher, could 1?
"When I am sufficiently recovered

must obey the commands of a foreman, even "if it means the climbing a rotten acaffold."

Other labor men, who spoke for the commission, were W. A. Coakley, former president of the Central Fed-that it is hard for a workingman to (Continued on Pare &)

HELD UP BY COP

Charles McDonald.

Miss Frieda Thomas, an attorney fo again appealed to Police Commis sioner Baker to have the policeman

P., and secretary of the Cotton Spin-says she saw the holdup and wants the ners and Textile Workers' Union of case sifted to the bottom. The young of woman lawyer laid the facts before a Commissioner Baker Tuesday, and was referred to Third Deputy Comoner Stover, who declined to tell her the name of the policeman in

Investigation, however, points to as ficer alleged to have made the holdno attached to the Fortieth Precinc lice station. The victim was Charles McDonald, employed in a building or

The blotter of the West 152d street station, which is the Fortieth Pre-2:30 s. m., Charles McDonald was ar-rested by Policeman Robert Hinds on a charge of carrying concealed wespons. McDonald, the next day, before Judge O'Sullivan, in General Sessions, was fined \$15. Hinds said yesterday:

"The story that I held up a man is a lie, and I'm going to make trouble for some one. If Commissioner Baker wants to bear the facts I'll gladly tell them. McDonald fired off a revolver

### SUGAR MEN LOSE

seed connection with recent frauds, yesterday lost their first step in the legal battle o have them exorerated of the charges confronting them of conspiracy to steal from the United States government by means of false entries of importations. Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, denied motions to quash the indictments and to permit an inspection of the missing of the Federal Grand Southern distinct the missing of the Federal Grand Southern distinct the service of the service of the service of the following them to the workhouse! Another striker, Dave Ferrica of importations. Judge Hough, in the United States Circuit Court, denied motions to quash the indictments and to permit an inspection of the missing the following the motions to quasi the indictments and to permit an inspection of the minutes of the Federal Grand Jury, of the Southern district, Brookl; n. Attorneys for the accused men made

deputy surveyor of the port, or George W. Aldridge, of Rochester, would suc-ceed General James S. Clarkson as Surveyor.

Don't forget The Call henefit today.

## 51 Bosses Settle With and Girls Return to Work Today.

# 500 CUTTERS WALK

Strikers Overjoyed by Ro first Day of Fight Fo Living Conditions.

makers were swelled from 15.0 20.000 yesterday morning, but b nightfall forty-one bosses had a agreements with the union, and strikers will return to we this morning. It is exp this morning. It is expected the eral thousand more girls will out today. The strikers james sixteen of the largest helis on the Side; were overjoped by the victories wan by their fellows and they cheered the annous of each settlement with gusto. The members of the Ma. Ladder Waist Dress Cutters 500 strong, walked out in any

500 strong, walked with the waist make this, it is said, will f

The strikers were overjoyed I announcement that the ulnon o had succeeded in setting the win three of the big shops over the union has had no control for

hire Capital Hall, at \$6 Ord street, and Starlight Hall, at 165 of folk street, to accommodate

# HERE IS YOUR THANKSGIVING CALL

### Another Skirmish for the Existence of The Call Has Been Waged and Won

In yesterday's paper we stated that we would have to receive at least \$400 in order to bring out the Thankagiving issue of The Call. Up to o'clock last night we had received \$472.65.

About 176 friends of The Call railized to the support of their paper or saved the day. We are sure they feel amply rewarded when they take up their copy of The Call today.

Will the splendid discipline shown by these contrades and the others that have before this contributed to the "German Mark Fund," six up the many thousands of readers who have turned a deaf our to all our fare mer appeals?

Yesterday's receipts bring up the Fund to \$1 154.66.

Yesterday's receipts bring up the Fund to \$1,184.65 In other we most 1,200 German Marks have been covered by American Bell 2,800 German Marks remain to be covered. The mesotacy critic Call has been met successfully. But not before every German covered by an American Bollar can we feel and about The Call first mult yesterday morning contained \$157,50 for the fund, was not hist of the amount due the paper desire today. Yes order the new supply of paper early in the day if we was he sure of receiving it. Our request to send us enough parties, was positively refused. The first insisting uses full parties, was positively refused. The first insisting uses full parties to us but to try and get the inscessary paper 6 measures one hour latter we had what we wasted—but we had to payer and higher price and also pay certage.

Why do we mention all those things here to our readers? Further eason but to show them how it impress that there is so waster and so much "lack of fusions methods" in a Socialist derinking.

at Side were jammed with the en-usiastic strikers. Hundreds of meet-ies were held in these halls during a course of the day, at which the like efficers and prominent unionists oke, counseling the workers to re-in true to their organization, and get every worker in the trade get every worker in the trade into a union. Committeemen carried the mouncement of settlements from all to ball, and each announcement has the signal for an enthusiastic

#### is Filled With Cheering Crowds

Despite the fact that sixteen falls re filled with strikers, great crowds ed the thousands of strikers in the vicinity of the various These owds were as wildly demonstrative the audience in the halls. They arched through the streets, ever and breaking into storms of applaus is the word that another boss had set-lied with the strikers was passed slong. For the most part these vast ds were composed of girls and with the girls predominating. fost of the strikers are girls, many of hem only of school age.

J. Goldstein, who is one of the hairmen of the committee in charge

ents with the bo

"I have been in the labor movement many years, but I have never among a lot of strikers. There is strongest spirit of solidarity ong them that I have ever seen. Of course, the strike came in respons demand of the workers them who were driven to revolt.

"The girls came out in such num was a surprise to all of us. They walked out because they could no longer bear the conditions under which they worked for almost neth-

Yes." he concluded, "the bosses already signing up agreements, several thousand of the strikers return to work in the morning gaining everything they de-ed. Victory for all is sure!" Workers Very Active in Strike

"There is a thousand of my people out." said Salvatore Ninfo, the Italian organizer of the Ladies Waist Makers' Union, "and they are standing solidly with their fellow workers, determined win before they return to work. ere is ne race prejudice among us some of the papers try to make cut. are all united for a common pur-

Italian strikers are among the most active in doing picket duty and amieting in the work of carrying on the strike. There is no chance of any them breaking away from the union of returning to work," said Ninfo in

"The girls have responded to the all for a general strike in greater umbers than we expected," declared lars Lemilch, one of the most active its in the strike, "We are all-slo-ormined to stand together until we

"The victories won already will help us, will give us more courage. We are everyoyed by the victories of our comrades. We know that if we stick together, and we are going to stick, we will win," said Miss Lemlich.

Miss Lemlich and other speakers spent the entire day yesterday addressing the enormous crowds which immed the big halls and made access to them well nigh impossible. The

o them well nigh impossible. The rowds were all very enthusiastic, and undreds of the girls joined the union

uring the day.

The work of conducting the strike The work of conducting the strike is been thoroughly systematized and linton Hall in which the offices of e union are located resembles a breve. The officers of the union, usted by J. A. Dyche, secretary of the International Ladies' Garment lorkers' Union: Miss Elizabeth Cury and Miss Rose Schneiderman, of a Women's Trade Union League, are busy handling the new recruits,

### **BOSSES ORGANIZE**

re busy handling the new recruits, esting the bosses and discussing sat-ments, and dealing with the com-lints of the girls against the police.

Hone of Breaking Strike.

In a desperate effort to break the tiling with the union, it was reported that a number of the large irtwaist manufacturers held a secret ting yesterday at the Broadwij

this purpose.

Charles Weinblatt, attorney for the against a said last evening: "The actor of some of the smaller firms in the state of some of the smaller firms in the smaller tiling with the union hastened the overment to form an association by a large firms, none of whom has anted any demands or will grant

"The strike is the outcome of the amor raised by the strike leaders,

Don't forget The Call benefit today.

have to say:

## who seek to join the union follow the reports of the BAKERS REPUDIATE TAFT-GAYNOR PIES

Officials Declare That Collessal Thanksgiving Pastry Is Not Gift of Union.

At a joint meeting of the Pie Bak-ers' and Pie Saleamen's Unions, at Tompkins Square Hall, 142 East 7th street, yes esterday great indignation was ed by the members at the persistent newspaper reports that Presi-dent Taft and Mayor-elect Gaynor were to be presented with mammoth Thanksgiving ples by the union

So many stories have been pub-lished, with pictures and elaborate descriptions of the Presidential pie. that the matter was taken up ye day by the union and an official de-nial issued. The Pie Bakers' Union is a progressive organization, and m of its members view such men as Taft mies of the working class; hence their

#### Denied By Officials.

The matter was brought up by Herman Kintlein, member of the National Executive Board of the Bakery and Confectionery, Workers' Union, asked for a denial. William Dussling and Louis Dorsch, chairman and secretary of the strike committee, and many other members indignantly de-nied that the union had anything to do with these pies, which, they said, are being presented by two or three individual members who are in politics in a small way and wish to curry favor with the district leaders.

Kintlein said that the Taft pie was

nade by the Wagner Pastry C of Newark, at the expense of the company for advertising purposes, and that it is not a gift from the union, although this company runs a union shop. Chairman Dussling was angry

the appearance of his picture in a

"I was got into this picture by was persuaded to go upstairs and look at the pie and then suddenly a mapshot was taken. I have been Socialist for years and I don't consider it a disgrace, as I have no use for capitalist politicians like Gaynor and Taft. The Gaynor pie is being sent by Charles Stark, the saloonkeeper, who is proprietor of the hall in which our union meets, and a couple of other individuals who are always playing politics. The union has not endorsed it and has nothing

No Pastry Tribute.

Another member said: "Who is nding the pie to Taft? God know But we are not, injunction Bill is quite fat enough as it is, the only share we have got of his prosperity has come in the form of strikes, police persecution and judicial outpolice persecution and judicial out-rage—so I don't see why we should feed him up. If he gets indigestion the union won't be to blame, as we are not paying any pastry tribute to the obese God of Things, as they

Rudolf Modest, who spoke to the striking ple bakers at the Tompkins square Hall meeting last night, was received with enthusiasm, and it was announced that the co-operative bake ies started by the union are doing a

The Consumers' Pie Baking Com pany. Third and Atlantic avenues. Brooklyn, has closed down, being and the competition of the union's coperative bakeries

### **BANKERS GO TO PRISON**

Britton, National Guard Officer, as Schroeder in Sing Sing at Last.

Colonel Edward E. Britton and Frederick H. Schroeder, the former ively, of the Eagle Savings and Loan the company in which they were of-ficers, were taken to Sing Sing prison vesterday, Britton to serve a term of and a half and Schroeder for an indeterminate term of from twelve months to four years and a half. The two comen have been locked up in the Ray-mond street jail for several weeks past, pending the result of their efforts

to get a new trial.

They were defeated at every turn. Notwithstanding, they continued to carry on their fight to have their conviction, set aride.

Colonel Britton 's one of the best-known National Guard officers in the is regarded as an authority.

### BOMB STARTS BIG FIRE.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 24 .- A bomb thrown into a German shop in the thrown into a German shop in the principal quarter of Sao Paulo, set fire to the building and the flames spread rapidly, threatening to destroy the entire quarter and wreaking con-

## LABOR MEN SCORE LIABILITY LAWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

erated Union, and M. J. Flaherty, Jas L. Gernon, James P. Boyle, John J. Flyns, Frank Tomlin, and Daniel J. Collen, of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union. They all promised to study up sugestions. Coakley said that there is a possibility that a special convention will be called of all labor organiza-

tions for that purpose.

A. H. Gill, M. P., for many years interested in organized labor in England, Scotland and Ireland, spoke of the conditions leading up to the Workmen's Compensation act of 1897. In reply to questions put by Senator Wainwright and J. P. Cotton, counsel for the commission, he said that the act had been opposed by many em-ployers. Subsequently the principles of the act had become generally pop-

Gill said he did not think there was any agitation in Great Britain at pres-ent among workmen for an increase in the rate of compensation, but be lieved it was generally satisfactory. The act had no particular effect on the membership of the unions, he said, but had tended to eliminate the lawyer from the situation. He said the claims under the act were usually paid very promptly.

#### In Case of Disagreement

In case of disagreement as to the physical condition of the men injured the employer may have the man examined by his own physician with the injured man's doctor present, and if the two physicians are at odds, the matter is left to a medical referee. If the case reaches court the matter is always left to a medical referee, whose decision is final. The usual plan is weekly payments of compensation, under some circumstances, as where a workman is incapacitated for the work in which he is engaged and he desires to go into other business, an

ceives a lump sum.

In the case of the bankruptcy of an employer an injured workman is preferred creditor to the amount hundred pounds, he said, if the the employer was insured, the workman had a lien on the insurance money. Most employers insured their

J. R. Clynes said the basis of compensation under the Workmen's Compensation act was the inability to earn wages. It was not the pain suffered loss of a limb or anything except loss of earning capacity.

Clynes was asked what the usual mount juries awarded for death when suit was brought under the common or the employers' liability act. "About five hundred pounds,

should say." he said: "Five thousand dollars is a small ward here in a case of death," said lyman Phillips.

"Well, it costs you people more to live over here," remarked Clynes, "and suppose it costs you more to die.

### Would Make Safety Compulsory.

Asked by a reporter of The Call whether it is possible to incorporate in a compensation act the compulsory use of safety devices, Senator Wainwright said:

"Why, of course. There is no reason that I know of why such steps should not be taken. Some people think that high compensation would in itself as sure the adoption of such devices. Bu countries, and it would not do to take

"What surprises me," said the Senator, "is that so little interest has been taken in the movement. A good many appeared at the National Civic Federation, but it is here that they

should come. "Has the National Manufacturers Association shown any interest in the movement?" he was asked

we received in reply was a letter say-ing that they would be glad to cooperate. But we haven't heard from The commission will have four sit

tings upstate, and about five more in this city. The next hearing takes place on Wednesday, December 1, at Washington, D. C.

COTTON BOSSES HIRE THUGS.

#### Ludlow, Mass., Employers Looking for Trouble with Strikers.

LUDLOW, Mass. Nov. 24.—One hundreds men, hired by the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates in Boston and other cities as watchmen to aid country, and has written books on in the protection of their mills from military tactics, on which subject he strikers, has arrived here in a special

> The car was run directly into the mill yard and the men were able to go to the quarters provided for them without going outside the mill stocade.

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

### THE SUNDAY CALL

If you have given an order for nday Call to your news dealer, and he falls to supply you. copy can be procured

IN NEW YORK At The Call office, 442 Pearl street;

At the Progressive Book Store, 223 East 84th street; At Loric Hall, Sixth avenue, be

tween 41st and 42d streets (at lecture in morning).

IN BROOKLYN

At Epstein's News Store, Gates avenue and Broadway (in morn-

At Hart's Hall, Gates avenue, near Broadway (at lecture in after-

heimer's Cigar Store Myrtle avenue (near Willoughby At Labor Loceum. 949 Willoughby



Eroadhay, Lineen and Quincy Streets Eroaklyn.

### Christmas Thoughts On This Thanksgiving Morning

are manifest in many Brooklyn homes. What to give is a question receiving much consideration. The most practical will decide it is favor of

### "Something Useful"

Right here we can be of service. We offer for your consideration

Morris Chairs. Fancy Chairs, Wood Rockers. Gilt Chairs. Parlor Suites, Pier Mirrors. Book Cases,

Curto Cabine's. **Music Cabinets** Parlor Tables, Pictures, Lace Curtains,

Crystal Cases

and Other Things Too Numerous to Mention,

comprising large and thoroughly complete stocks in goods of stand ard merit-and a right price for

### TO DEFEND FORNARO

Mother Jones Coming From Mexica Frontier For Mass Meeting.

Mother Jones, the veteran labor or ganizer and Socialist agitator, has started on her way to New York from

the Mexican frontier, coming for the purpose of speaking at a mass meeting to be held on Sunday evening in the Berkeley Theater in behalf of Carlo De Fornaro, author of "Diaz Czar of Mexico," who is in the Tombe under sentence of one year's imprison ment, having been convicted on charge of criminal libel brought by Rafael Reyes Espindola, one of the ools of Diaz,

out gloves in Fornaro's book. This mass meeting will be the first shot in a campaign to secure the release of Fornaro, whose application for a ertificate of reasonable doubt is now pending, and to expose the horrors of lexican despotism, which he attacked. Gaylord Wilshire will preside over

he meeting and other speakers will e Senator Heriberto Barron, a member of the Mexican Congress, who fied to this country to escape imprisonnent and execution for having op posed Diaz, and Rafael De Zayas, also author of a work exposing the infamies of Diaz's ruthless tyranny.

### ZELAYA DEFENDS SELF

Nicaraguan Ruler Says Americans Were Shot According to Law.

PANAMA, Nov. 24.-President Ze laya, of Nicaragua, has telegraphed to the Nicaraguan representative here confirming the execution of Leron Cannon and Leonard Croce. He says "We have written to them, but all that the revolutionists employed the two Americans to mine the San Juan River, and that one of the mines they planted exploded near the steamer

> Cannon and Groce were captured in flagrante delictu, and were tried by a court-martial. They were amply de fended. They pleaded guilty and were condemned to death in accordance with the laws of the republic. Can-non was engaged in former revolutions. He was captured in Honduras in 1907, but was liberated on his promise not to meddle further in Central American politics.

When you buy of a Call advertiser say: saw your ad. in The Call."

#### Three Thousand Pages of the Best Socialist Writings Postpaid for a Dollar. While they last we offer twelve dif-

ferent numbers of the International Socialist Review, and sixty complete books, no two alike, all mailed to one address for \$1.00. Over a thousand readers have already accepted this offer, and are well pleased. Our stock of books is beginning to run low, and we cannot keep the offer open much we cannot keep the oner open much longer. But those who write at once will get the Reviews containing Joa. E. Cohen's Socialism for Students, Mary E. Marcy's Stories of the Cave People, and Jack London's Dream of Debs and Story of Child Labor. Son of the sixty books they will get are Debs' Craft Unionism, Class Unionism. Industrial Unionism and Revolution-ary Unionism; London's Revolution and The Scab. Bellamy's Parable of and The Scab, issuamy's Parable of the Water Tank, illustrated, and Rich-ardson's Methods of Acquiring Na-tional Possession of our Industries, Fill out the blank and send it in NOW. This offer will soon be withdrawn.

Charles II. Kerr & Company.

Comrades—Inclosed find \$1, for which please mail me sixty Socialist looks, no two allies, and twelve numbers of the REVIEW, no two allke

## Telegraphic Briefs

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 24.-Distraught by domestic troubles, Mar tin A. Pease, a chief draughtsman at the Navy Yard here, today, committed suicide by blowing the top of his head

#### De Armond Funeral Ton

BUTLER. Mo., Nov. 24 .- Funera services over the bodies of David A. De Armond and his grandson, David W. De Armond, who perished in a fire that destroyed the De Armond residence here yesterday, will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Fri-

Engineer Killed in Boiler Exp FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 24.—The ex-plosion of the boiler of an engine run-ning a corn husker near here today resulted in the death of the engineer John Hunter, forty-eight, and the seri

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The jury in the case of Charles M. Lane gainst directors of the United State Independent Telephone Company for fraudulent representations

today returned a verdict of no cause of action against five of the director and of disagreement in the case of the

#### Murderer Gets Electric Chair.

ous injury of two others

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Jos Lamarco, twenty-two, was sentenced today by Justice Marcus to be exe cuted in the electric chair-at Aubur during the week of January 12, 1910. Lamarco was convicted on the of killing Rosario Polomino on the railroad station platform at Black Rock last August.

#### University Has Woman Dean.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Mil Annette Gardner Munro, of Portland, Ore., was today announced as the choice of the board of trustees of the University of Rochester for dean for the woman's department, the first to

"Sacred Lamp of Mahomet" St CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 24.-Th theft of the "Sacred Lamp of Maomet," set with costly jewels and valued at \$500,000, from the convent at Eski Jebir, was reported today.

Tablet to Memory of Capt. Gridley.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 24.—A tain Charles V. Gridley, who was Admiral Dewey's flag officer on the tleship Olympia at the battle of Ma-nila, was unveiled today at the Naval

Nightmbe Afire, She Burns to Death ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 24.— Mrs. Mary E. Schaeffer, aged sixty-two years, was burned to death in her home here today. While striking slight in the bathroom her nightrobe

Mob Lonches Drunken Rapist BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.

Dispatches today from Edwardsville. Ala., tell of the lynching there of Rej Colston, colored, who was suspected of having criminally attacked Mrs. Cheatwood, a white woman. Colston's crime, it is said, was committed while e was drunk, and he was still in a drunken stupor when the mob slew him. His victim is expected to die.

Chicken-Cdep Raider Shot. 6CRANTON, Pa., Nov. 24.—While ngaged in making a raid on Anthony Dominick's chicken coop late las

night, John Hunold, a German. shot to death by Dominick's son-inlaw, John Marmo, an Italian. Alleged Murderess Pleads Not Guilty. WALTHAM, Mass., Nov. 24.—Main-taining that she had no hand in the killing of Clarence Glover, seventeer rears old, Mattie Leblanc pleaded not

### Warning Against Some Benefit Order

guilty to a charge of murder when

she was arraigned here in Juvenile

Court before Judge Enos T. Luce, to

ALBANY, Nov. 24 .- State Superintendent of Insurance Hotchk'ss today issued a statement declaring that per ternal benefit orders, which are not properly certified and examined under the state laws, "do so at their peril."

### Child Scalded to Death.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 24 .-Mary Layden, three years old, daugh-ter of Michael Layden, of Minerva, was scalded to death today in a pan of dishwater, which her mother had left on the floor.

R otballer Dies From Injury.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Nov. 24 .- John Peters, injured in a practice football game at Morningside College in preparation for a contest with Vermilion College on Thanksgiving Day, died last night. The game will be called off.

Pears Will Not Lecture.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Comto day that he would not so on the lecture platform. "If I do any talking at all." said the North Pole explorer tific bodies. Inaugurated Govern

MANILA. Nov. 24 .- In the marble hall of the Ayuntamiento, now the chamber of the Assembly, this noon, W. Cameron Forbes, of Massa chusetts, took the oath as Governo General of the Philippines, and deliv ered his inaugural address

ROCHESTER, Nov. 24 .- Miss Flor

ence Bishop, formerly a popular actress, was today found burned to death at the home of her employer near Trial Divorce Granted in Ohio CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 24 .- The

first trial divorce in Ohio was granted in Mansfield today to Walter D. Hanna City Clerk of Shelby, Ohio. On suggestion of Judge Cummins the decree will not be recorded until Hanna and his wife find that reconciliation is impossible. Hanna was given the custody of their two children, in the hope they may lead his wife back to him.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 24.-Willfor city auditor in the recent election loy, who says Proctor insulted his wife

Work on the Barge Canal.

ALBANY, Nev. 24 .- Total barg canal work under contract has now reached \$48,191,940. Expenditures on construction account for Cetober were \$961,370, bringing the total to \$15. 080,408.

Appoints Cheney Bank Superin ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Governor Hughes today appointed Orion How-ard Cheney. of New York, Superin-tendent of Banka, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Clark Williams, to become State Comptroller.

B. S. Cable Succeeds McHarg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—After an interview with President Taft today, Senator Cullom, of Illinois, announced that Benjamin S. Cable, an attorney of Chicago, would be appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor to succeed Ormsby McHarg, whose resignation has been pending for more thun

Play Stolen, Woman Ends Life. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24.-Grieving over

the alleged theft of an elaborate com-edy sketch she had written, Mrs. Grace Hubbard, playwright, endeil her life at her residence, 1124 North Taylor avenue. Her body was found early today in the scantily furnished apartment in which she lived. All her furniture had been sold to buy food.

Zebus for Reef in French Market PARIS, Nov. 24.—The colonial authorities have inaugurated a seriou attempt to introduce in the French market the sebus of Madagascar as a substitute for beef. The first batch o a dozen carcasses sold in the Paris stalls brought the prices of the highest grades of cattle

Czar's Servant Sails. PARIS, Nov. 24.-Baron Rosen Russian Ambassador to the United States, and the Baroness sailed today

Jury Convicts Pietro Falletto WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 24. Pietro Palletto, who murdered Samue Lavine, a clothing merchant of Port-chester, in August last, was today con-

on the Kronprinsessin Cerile from Cherbourg for New York.

victed by a jury in Part II, of the Su-preme Court, and sentenced to be electrecuted, by Judge Tompkins. Killed by Locomotive. BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 24 .- Will-

locomotive on the Pennsylvania Rail-Boy Fatally Scalded Saving Kitten

iam B. McKean, of Keyport, was run down and instantly killed today by a

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.—Trying to save a little kitten which was drowned in a tub of water, four-year old John Adrian probably fatally scalded himself in this city. Ship Bosses C nfer in London

between representatives of Atlantic steamship lines was opened here to-day. The relations between the various companies are under discussi meetings will be held daily until the

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A conference

end of the week. Boy Dies From Foo'ball Injury.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-Leonard Ettler, aged thirteen, died at his home in this city today from blood poisoning caused by an in-jury to his knee while playing foot-Back to the Footlights.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24. - Mrs. Evelyn Short, the chorus girl shot by her husband here October 24, condemned the stage and its atmosphere, with which, she declared, she was done forever. But now she has gone to New York to seek an engagement.

### MEAT STRIKE ACTIVE

beef butchers of Ersh Brothers, 173 Houston street, have quit work and joined the strike starte by the sausage makers of this firm. It is expected that Ershoffsky's drivers will soon follow the example,

Rudolf Modest, organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers, returned from Philadelphia ye terday with the message that the Philadelphia Trade Union League, which is the central organization of the Yiddish unions of that city, will of New York and Brooklyn against the firms of Ershoffsky Brothers, M. Zimmerman, and Adolph Goebel.

A similar promise was made last week by the Yiddish unions of Boston, which will have the matter taken up in the Jewish labor papers, and an extensive boycott established against the products of these firms.

In Brooklyn the union will sys-tematically visit store handling the products of Adolph Goebel. Morgan avenue and Rock street, and try to induce them to put in union goods, and display the union card. Organizer Modest requests all Brooklyn workingmen to take this matter up with the shops in their neighborhood.

Houston street frankfurter manufac-turer, is unable to get scabs.

A turkey dinner will be given to the strikers today by the Butchers' Union at Lettick Hall, Avenue A, between 6th and 7th streets.

establish 

MARCUS BROS SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Pay for Them. The \$12 and \$15 Overe can't be beaten anywh

MARCUS BROS 121-123 Canal St., Corner Chrystie

# **EX-CONVICT TELLS** A PITIFUL STOR

Hounded by Police, Had to Steal Fam for Starving Family-Judge's "Sage" Advice.

Convicted of stealing a few delined worth of claims to relieve his starcing family. William Dowling, twenty-five years old, was arraigned in the Court of Special Seasions resterday.

At the time of his conviction, has Friday, he told Justice Zeller that his wife and three little children were in great want when he stole the claims. He said he was an ex-convict and had struggled in vain for usven years to find honest employment. Time and again when he got a good job the police would hound him and inform his employers that he was an ex-cene vict.

Probationary Officer Lemon was tailed to investigate the young metally. He went to the Dowling he and found that it consisted of two rooms. Everything had been pay but a table, two chairs and a matt An emaciated young woman found in this wretched aparts with a two-months-old baby at breast, a fifteen-months-old girl in lap and a three-year-old child, mi able and hungry, weeping on the iteress.

tress. . The woman told Lemon that she had had no food for several days. Her

had no food for several days. Her husband's story was true in every detail, she said. He had been driven to steal again by cruel necessity.

The probationary officer reported the case to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the family was cared for. Surgeons from St. Gregory Hospital called at the Dowling home and ministered to the half-staved children.

In court yesterday agent Smith, of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, told Justice Zeller that if he would discharge the young man the society would see that he got work where the police would be unable to hound him. The wife and children would be cared for. "While I believe your story of tress," said Justice Zeller, "I am

fident that it is your own fault. You should have moved with your family to some place where the police could not hound you. However, you are dis-charged, and I trust that you will get along better in the future

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### fill in your name and address, and send it to The Call, not next week, but TODAY. Send along such suggestions as you may have up your sleeves. TO MY CALL: Here is my Dollar for a German Mark. This is what I

Pull a dollar bill out of your pocket, pin it to this coupon,

CONCERTED ACTION COUPON

Judgment Against Heinze.

Cab Driver Drops Dead.

Lawrence Griebel, a cab driver, col-

lapsed on the steps of the Hotel Bre-voort. Fifth avenue and 8th street

Kills Self at Parents' Burial Vault.

116th street, was found dead yes

his clothes was a note to Mrs. George

Starkins, of 314 West 111th street

Police headquarters began to move

yesterday, and part of the records o

building at Centre and Grand streets

Commissioner Baker will move to his

Carl Schuestadt, sixty-eight year

old, of 193 Warren street, Newark

ing himself in the head in his home

He had long suffered from an organic trouble, and was told he would have

A horse driven by Harry Gree

seventeen years old, of 415 East 148th

street, ran away yesterday and threv

Greene out of the wagon. The box

and his skull was fractured. Dr. Kiss-

Want \$15,000 for Essex Market Court.

Tuesday, to provide for issuing

Christopher Brummer died of grief

at his home in West 2d street, Coney Island, pesterday, according to

ago and since then he has grieved

constantly. He was the manager of the Sagamore Hotel, in Coney Island.

Count Leaves Fallon Beaten.

of \$15,000 to defray preliminary

Lost Wife; Die sof Grief.

chances were against his recovery.

Police Change Headquarters.

new office December 4.

Prefers Death to Operation

to submit to an operation.

men

plans.

Skull Fractured in Runaway.

unry 1, 1908.

New York.

# CIALISTS REFUSED TIZENSHIP PAPERS

Asks Finns Irrevelant Ouesas and Tells Them to Learn English.

(Special to The Call).

FFORD, Wis., Nov. 24.-That effort to discriminat Socialists is being made all the country in granting chizenpapers to aliens was again proved action of Judge Reed, when a number of Finnish Socialists apbefore him at Merrill, Wit., fo rpose of receiving their certifi-f naturalization.

veloped during the hearing tha had been hired by the loca saw! company to investigate the recof the Finnish Socialists seeking

se reports, Socialist candidates ber of questions never put to rapplicants, while the usual queswere entirely forgotten by the

were asked whether they were ated with the Finnish Socialist ich in Clifford or with the Farmrative store? Did ther p "kill" the Merchant Sinkula ran his business in comp the Co-operative store?

Asked About Socialist Lecture. Did they go to hear the "woman

stator," Miss Thomas: Had they subject, "When Is the Revolution Come?" who are the offices; of the inch, in addition to a large number other questions along the same

That spies had been at work cookg up evidence was seen when a Fin-th Socialist, Holander, appeared bethe court and was immediately "You are a Socialist." The judge. the entire truth, also said:

closed meetings been ar nged in Brantwood, Wis., by the of the Finnish Socialists up the Brantwood Citizens' Danc Pavillon, and is it proposed to wup the store of Mr. Sinkula?" Socialists were subjected to

lietala and Sakari Koski were suba hearing of the same although they are not affiliated with the Socialist party, but simply sated that they believed in Socialism a single Clifford Socialist was manied his citizen papers. They were iven the promise that they would re-eive them later on, when they had arned the language of the country ell enough to enable them to fully plain the platform of the Socialist

Interpreter Mistranslates

A. Rasi, a Socialist interpreter for the Clifford Socialists, was not allowed to act as-transiter, but another man was appointed in his place, who mad

Attorney Toe, for the sawmill own ers, who was present during the hear-ing and conducted the proceedings



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1279-1281-1283 MYRTLE AVENUE Cor. Hart Street, Breeklyn. Opin Saturday and Monday Evenings

MURICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Hee the popular O. W. WUERTZ PIANOS 1616 Third Ave., some Both St., and 2830 Third Ave., near 1514 St.

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HOUSE DESK

\$2.95 Strong and well constructed of solid ak. Drawer and plenty of compart-

ents in the upper part and a larger favor underneath. A shelf in the ittom enhances its attractiveness and

potlet-C of Appropriate Xmas Gifts. 86-88-90 Myrtle Ave., Cor. Lawrence St., Brooklyn We're Two Blocks from High Prices.

Our Credit Plan Will Help You

with Judge Reed, tried to make Rasi believe that there were no other Socialists in the state of Wisconsin than

An incident that occurred last ner shows the lengths to which the cools of the capitalists will go in their efforts to discredit the Socialists of this part of the state. Several children, while at play, had dragged a bag dren, while at play, had dragged a bag their tools and what other material they had at hand to keep a supply of their chamber, and sat down. by the Socialists, and Judge Reed was so informed, accepting the informa-tion with his usual gullibility. It is planned to have Judge Reed's

record in this respect brought to the attention of the State Legislature by the Socialist members of that body at

### ARRESTED FOR LIBEL

of Porto Rican Labor Paper Held Under \$2,000 Bail.

By VICTOR G. CANDAMO.

(Correspondence to The Call.)
ARECIBO, P. R. Nov. 17.—Charged
pith the publication of a libel and of obscene and immoral articles in his paper, Julio Aybar, editor of Union Obrera, the labor daily of Mayaguez, was arrested in San Juan and held by Federal Judge Rodey under \$2,000 they could not be read ball, which was furnished at once. Anton Lodiyelenci wa

Dietrich, who had been formally accused of a criminal assault upon a young girl of Mayaguez. It is claimed that Aybar's articles were too plain spoken in this matter. Arbar is the defendant at present in

other cases of libel which have been carried to the Supreme Court of the United States. The complainant in these cases is a municipal judge of this city and Aybar is under a twoyear fail sentence.

against Pedro Elzaburo, national secretary of the Unionist party, because of his having hoisted the national flag at half mast the day of Governor Colton's arrival, has been discontinued at as Colton regarded it as of no import-

### HEARST MINE CLOSES

Homestake Mining Co. Locks Out Western Federation of Miners' Men.

(Special to The Call.) LEAD, S. D., Nov. 24 .- Notices were osted today by the Homestake Mining Company at their offices announcing that the mine would close at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The company has been trying for two weeks to force the men to go on strike. The men demand a closed shop, and the officials of the company. have refused to grant it. The men are united, and will stand together and await results.

It is generally believed here that the close-down order has been made in an effort to lower the price of the com-The Homestake Mining Company is

controlled, it is declared, by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of W. R.

### **ENGINEER KILLED**

Coal Train Dashes Four Miles Down Mountain and Turns Turtle.

POTTSVILLE. Pa., Nov. 24 .-- A Philadelphia and Reading Railway coal train got beyond control of the airbrakes while descending the heavy Frackville grade on the Broad Mountain from Frackville to St. Clair early today and dashed down the mountal at a speed of more than a mile a minwarning along the road for five miles

After running about four miles the engine jumped the rails near Broad Mountain station and plunged over the embankment, followed by the twenty-eight steel "battleship" cars.

all loaded with coal. ne turned turtle and buried Engineer George A. Ammon, of I ville, beneath it, crushing out his life

Don't forget The Call benefit today



dust was an explosive bomb provided | weak and sick, to await either death by the Socialists, and Judge Reed was or rescue. Finally, after days of waiting, they left their barricade, hoping to find some chance of escape. They reached the end of the stairway and there were felled by a downpour of steam and smoke from above. They fainted and fell on top of each other

> "It was terrible the way they died. This is the saddest of all things that have come out since this dreadful dis " said State's Attorney Leonard secret of Bureau county. "The searchers tell me that the sight of them lying there was horrifying."
>
> One man held in his hand a rough

slate. 'On it was scrawled a message which interpreters have been unable to translate fully. Part of it reads: "We are trying to save ourselves;

rescue us; we are" No more could be made out. A number of names were signed to it, but these were written so illegibly that

Anton Lodiycienci was a mer thes rescuing party. He said: "We waded in the water waist deer through the circular tunnel, ma our way toward the elevation of the by the rescuers and the usual ery, 'Anybody alive in here?' were not an-

Men Made Fans to Fight Gas.

When we climbed upon the ridge we almost stepped upon the bodies, piled up on top of each other in heaps. Some had their heads resting on folded arms as if sleeping. Others were lying across each other, and some were sitting as if resting against the wall. Close to the wall were tw made of timbering tied about pick handles, and under the biggest heaps of bodies.

"One poor fellow had his hand up, holding the fan. I think he died as he was turning it. Another had a fell on his head against a curbston bucket held in his hand. He was flat and his skull was fractured. Dr. Kiss on his back, and must have died as ler, of Fordham Hospital, said the he climbed up on the ridge. The bucket was half filled with black water The that he must have gone some distance

"The black damp surely killed them long befor the water reached them. We had been in the shaft more than the side of the present Essex market an hour then and though the air the side of the present Essex market was fairly good we knew it was time (Court, called upon the Mayor yesterday and urged him to sign the resolutions of the court, and the court of the c

miners may have been alive last week. when twenty of their number were rescued, it is now believed that all have succumbed to starvation, thirst or poisonous gases.

A fire which started near the main abaft early last night is stubbornly resisting the efforts of the Chicago firemen, and the rescuing parties assert it is impossible to do any wor toward clearing out the tunnels until the flames are extinguished. If , the fire is not under control in a few hours it is declared the entire mine will be in danger and all efforts to bring out the bodies of the victims will be futile.

List of St. Paul Victims. Revised figures-compiled by Auditor Frank Buck, of the St. Paul Coal

Company, tonight, show: Number of men in mine when fire started (according to cagers' check list of loads taken down), 484. Number of men estimated to have

rone down late, and not counted by cagers, 43. Total men in mine when fire started,

Escaped and rescued Saturday, No

ember 13, 124. Rescued alive Saturday, November

Dead bodies recovered, 101. Reccuing party burned in cage, 10. Bodies in sight in third vein, 68. Unaccounted for, 264.

Estimated total death list as result of fire, 393.

WITH CHICAGO'S UNEMPLOYED. Brotherhood Welfare Association Moves Into New Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The last meetng of the Brotherhood Welfare Association was held at its new headquar-ters, 63 Van Buren street, just east of

John Gregory was put in charge of the new "Free Bureau of Employment and Transportation."

Secretary E. T. Palmer was in-structed to send letters of sympathy to the family of James K. Cole, the member of the Industrial Workers of the World killed in Wisconsin' week, to the miners of Cherry, Ill., and to see what was done with the resolution presented to the Land Con-gress demanding free transportation to the farms for the unemployed,

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY. Every Call reader has an opportunity to help making this paper a success. An effective and easy way is to buy of Call advertisers and say: I saw the ad. in The Call.

These Peerless Games, Imerican Chess and Strategy.

Have come to take and hold a frost piace among the few strong classic games brought forth by centuries of ingenuity; produced in the midst of Socialist thought and setting they deeply bear its bread organiculty of action. Let no lover of an intellectual struggle fail to have them for his brainy visitors.

I will personality or by letter follow up the directions by further instruction, free, if

Address all communications to PETER E. BURROWES 15 Spruce St. 4th Floor New York City PRICE \$1.00.

This Size Space Costs Wooking \$1.40 Sunkay \$1.75

Why not advertise your business is The New York Call?

Local News Briefs

Mrs. Teni Freed on Bail.

Mrs. Esther Gordin was beaten yes-terday by a youth who entered her store at 523 Tenth avenue, ostensibly to make a purchase. The woman's as-sailant escaped without booty just be-Mrs. Margaret Teal, who is serv a sentence of one year in the pententiary, was admitted to \$1,000 ball by Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions yesterday, the Court of Appeals having granted her a new trial.

Find L. I. Railroad Rates Too High.

The Metropolitan Trust Company of Complaining that the rates of the Long Island Railroad are too high, and consequently the growth of Suf-folk County is seriously retarded, the Suffolk County Board of Supervisors the City of New York yesterday obpreme Court for \$171,193 against Arthur P. Heinze, stock broker, on four notes made by Heinze on Janmission yesterday a resolution asking that It take the matter up.

Four Fire Victims May Dic.

After a complete search of the ruins of the four-story tenement house at 1490 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, which yesterday, and died of apoplexy within was destroyed by fire yesterday, the firemen declared that the death total will reach six, while fourteen were injured, four of them so seriously that they may die. Fire Marshal Brophy declared that the fire was surely of William H. Campbell, of 314 West lay, near the burial vault of his parents, at White Plains, with a bottle

seside him marked carbolic acid. In Throws Self Before "L" Train

A woman jumped in front of a train at the One Hundred and Forty-fifth street station of the West Side elevated railroad yesterday. Her body was not identified. Harry Parks, the motor man, made every effort to bring the train to a stop, but in vain. the Bureau of Supplies and Repairs was transferred to the new \$800.000

Ellis Is'and Men Want Pensio The Ellis Island Immigration Branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association, with the object of securing pensions for aged employes, was organized yesterday on the island with the sanction of Commissioner of Immigration William Williams, who was made an honorary president with Alfred B. Fry. chief engineer and superintendent of United States buildings. Four hundred mem-

Flower Pots on Women's Hea

Two women, Hester Kratsksy, of 109 St. Mark's place, and Gertrude Golder same address, while walking through East Second street yesterday were seriously injured by falling flower pots that had been blown from the third floor of 201 East Second street. Both women were struck on the head and removed to Bellevue Hospital.

Held on Cocaine Charge.

Albert J. Weber, chairman of the Three men charged with selling or Grand Jury Committee which has been working to secure the erection having in their possession cocainwere arrainged in Essex Market yes terday. Father Curry of St. Jame's was in court to throw the the side of the present Essex Market weight of his influence against prisoners. Magistrate Breen harged two of the men arrested, but held Thomas Kennedy, of 415 West Forty-fourth street, in \$1,000 bail for tal revenue bonds to the amount

Richmond Wants Better Ferries including the drawing of

Borough President Cromwell, of Richmond, headed a delegation which called on Mayor McClellan yesterday to urge better service on the Stapleton ferry. The delegation saked that the Stapleton and Castleton, both modern boats, be put on the Stapleton line and run on a half hour schedule. The statement made by Dr. T. I. Nash. Brummer's wife died several weeks Mayor referred the matter to the Commissioner of Docks.

Lauder Sollicitora Held.

Harry Burger, a former messenge Supreme Court Justice McCall handed down yesterday his decision in boy, and Michael Dowd, who tried to get money from Harry Lauder, the the proceeding brought by Municipal ustice Joseph P. Fallon, of the Eighth district/ for a court review of the void vaudeville performer, for a Thanks-giving dinner for the messenger boys were held yesterday for exami and protested ballots case in the dis-trict, at the last election. He finds that 141 of the ballots were good, twenty-eight void and one spoiled. by Magistrate Hermann in the Wes Side court. They are likely to have their Thankagiving day meal of prison Magistrate Hermann in the West

### PRIEST DEFENDS SELF

Jersey Cleric Insists That Rival Preacher Is an Anarchist.

HACKENEACK, N. J., Nov. 24.arrested yesterday by Constable Pratt. of Hackensack, on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Bishop Paul Miraglia, of the Independent Catholic

Church of Italy, said today: broadcast calling for a mass meeting of Italians to protest against the execution of Francisco Ferrer, the Spanish anarchist. Paul Miraglia was advertised as the chief orator and he sent at once. spoke. The circular incited the Ital- He was told by the Governor to ians to riot, and anyone who will do send to the country for men and press this is an anarchist. Peul Miraglia is send to the country for men and press this is an anarchist. Peul Miraglia is solved a send to the country for men and press going around Lodi and Garfield in the purple robes of a Catholic bishop.

He is no longer a Catholic priest, but adjutant general of the Indiana Narobes to hoodwink the ignorant people, but I will soon warn all my parishioners of him."

COOK SENDS POLAR PROOF.

retary Will Leave for Copenhagen Today With the Data.

The records Dr. Cook will submit to the University of Copenhagen in proof of his claim that he reached the north pole are ready for the university authorities.

Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secrewater to handle to the control of the with the data. Lonsdale says that the document contains between 25,000 the union will be sent from this city and 20,000 words.

Mine Workers, announces that the ballots for the election of officers of the union will be sent from this city and 20,000 words. "I should assume it would be pos-

sible for the university's, announce ment to be made by the new year holidays." said Lonsdale.

ANATOLE FRANCE RESIGNS.

Noted Author Won't Belong to Same Society as Assassin Alfonso.

PARIS. Nov. 24.—Anatole France, the noted author and Socialist, to-day resigned as a member of the Astronomical Society of France, following the refusal of the directors of the society to exclude from membership King Alfonso of Spain.

France demanded that Alfonso be barred from the organization, branding him as an assassin for the death of the revolutionist, Ferrer.

Self basels foday.

Don't forget The Call benefit today. with \$5,000.

### **MILITIA IN READINESS**

Indiana Governor Will Send Troop Against Striking Quarrymen,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24. Rev. Father Joseph Ascharl, of the Governor Marshall today received a Lodi Roman Catholic Chrch, who was request from Sheriff Box and the county officials for a company of militia to "preserve order" at Bedford. where there is a strike among the

"I admit saying in a circular over The authorities there represent that my signature that Paul Miraglia was they are unable to cope with the sit-The authorities there represent that an anarchist. My proof for the state- untion and prevent rioting. Sheriff ment is a circular that was sent out Box claims that he can find only seven men in Bedford on whom he can de-pend as deputies, owing to the great number of strike sympathizers, and that a company of militia should be

he has confirmed 200 persons, who tional Guard, and told him of the sit-belong to my church. He wears the untion, instructing him to have a uation, instructing him to have a company in readiness to send to Bed-

ford if the call came in regularly.
Company H. of the 1st. Regiment,
stationed at Bloomington, was notified to be ready for a call at any time.

### MINERS GET BALLOTS

Vote for National Officers of Union to Be Taken December 14.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 21-President T. B. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, announces that the this week to the various local union-The election of officers will be held

on the same date throughout the country. December 14, which is earlier than in previous years. The records at the office show that Lewis has received 730 nominations, and his op-ponent, William Green, of Ohlo, has 385. This indicates nearly two to one

of the nominations are in favor of Lewis. The nominations for vice president are:

W. S. McCullouch, Michigan; Frenk
J. Hayes, Pilinois.

For Secretary-Treasurer — Edwin

# **OPERA** CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The N. Y. Call Conference

For the Benefit of The Call amsterdam opera h**ouse** 

41TH STREET, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH AVENU Begins at 2:30 P. M.

CONCERT BY THE NORMA STRING TRIO and AIDA TRUMPET QUARTETTE PLORENCE MMILLAN, Pia CORA SAUTER, 'Cello. NORMA SAUTER, Violin. EDNA WHITE Trumpet.



MME. WEBSTER-POWELL.

The Webster-Powell Classic Opera Ensemble WILL PRESENT

IL MATRIMONIO SECRETO (THE SECRET MARRIAGE.) (Translated into English by Mmc. Webster Powell.)

By DOMENICO CIMAROSA. Melodramma of the Eighteenth Century is Two Acta. Musical Director .....SIGNOR EUGENIO PIRAM.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

STEINWAY PIANO USED. BALL General Admission . . . 35c BALL at 8 P. M. Reserved box Seats . . 75c at 8 P.

Tickets for sale at the following places: The Call, 442 Pearl St. Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce St.; Forwarts, East Broadway; Rand Scho 112 East 19th St; West Side Club, 585 Eighth Ave.; Progressive Be Store, 221 East 54th St.; Harlem Forum, West 125th St.; Broan Cihouse, Third avenue, and all Socialist headquarters.

The 481st Day of The Call and our A UNION LABEL GOODS WAITERS OUTFITS—EVERYTHING FOR I Call Here for Call Purchasers' Cards

### OTH AFTER JOHNSON

on Want Bouts d Keufs

With Black Heavyweight, ien Sem Langford stopped the by Milie Shreck in a couple of es at Pittsburg Tuesday nigh manager announced to the crewe

at he had \$10,000 in cash to post a forfeit and side bet for a fight the Jack Johnson.

Johnson agreed to give us a teh," said Langford's manager, "if would tet \$10,000 on the side. He list think we could raise the money on he made that crack. But we've the coin and we will post it immedially. We don't believe Johnson will are it, because he is afraid of Langfor though he may regard Jeffries reit, because he is afraid of Lang-though he may regard Jeff-les a soft mark. Johnson is a bluffer, I an overrated fighter. Langford knock him out inside of fifteen ade, and we have \$10,000 that says len't that enough proof that we on the level?"

I Kaufman, the California

Al Kaufman, the California heavy , is in town, and says that he ready to fight Jeffries from six take all. Kaufman declares a knows Jeff is all in, and that beet him in any kind of a mill. I state that he can whip Jack if the latter will agree to a we-round mill. This is Kaufferst visit to New York since—sound bout with Johnson last ther, and in speaking of that pesterday the big pugilist said: a true that Johnson outpointed the newer had me in trouble.

"It is true that Johnson outpointed a, but he never had me in trouble. fact, he was more thred than I was the end of the bout. I am not a ser and need plenty of time to beat man so that I am sure I can whip a mere in a fight to a finish. I indeed to a shallows. segre is a fight to a miner. I all it obtailenge the winner of the price-Johnson fight, but I am rendy most either man this winter. If the O'Brien will give me a fair slice the coin I'll take him on for an ands in Philadelphia, but not under a conditions he has named."

### **ARRANGING EVENTS**

BOSTON, Nov. 24.—The next boxtic Union will be held here under sees of the B. A. A. sometime

The decision to hold these events are was made at a meeting of the lational Championship Committee of as A. A. U., held at the B. A. A. club cuse last faturday night, but the ommittee did not make the news pube until today.

The committee decided to award the neck and field championships for 516 to New Orleans on the conditions lat satisfactory arrangements can be

sié to New Orleans on the conditions hat satisfactory arrangements can be ntered into between the Southern Association of the A. A. U. and the hamplonship Committee. The date as not been definitely decided on as et, but in all probability they will be seld the first week in October.

The National Wrestling Championings went to Chicago. The National leaketball Championships (several testato), also went to Chicago, and all probability the gymnastic sampionships will be held there some ime in April.

AVIATION SCHOOLS GALORE.

Wright's Soon Will Be. PAU, France, Nov. 24.—The Bieriot hool of Aviation opened here today th the incurration of six new Bier-monoplanes in the air at the same Louis Bleriot, founder of the himself presided, and gave a floent exhibition.

for service in the Wright which is to be opened shortly.

L. Tissandier will have charge the ins guetion with the Wright ma

### TONE WORT KILLS SELF.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 24.—The ody of Paul Sheehain, aged twentyrown, widely known as a sporting sin, who has been missing since last sturday, was found today on the Lethe Mountain with the throat cut. It was a brother of Paddy Sheehan.

Bethiehem, former lightweight suppon of Pennsylvanis, and of the Sheehan, also a pugilist. The sicide had been melancholy since is return from a Western trip retify, where his backing boxers had saved a losing venture.

n't forget The Call benefit today

## UNAWAY KILLS MAN

lewing an exciting runaway from owery and Houston street to De-street and thence eastward to the street, where the wagon was

in a subway exercision, of least of 221 Atlantic avenue, by, a cae-armed man fell fifty-at to the bottom of the exercistorday while trying to extricate agon. He died tater in Gouver-Iosuitat.

of 1 East 115th street, Samuel Nelson, of 262 East t. who had left the wagon while he went into a store. horse and it started at a

The length of the new work, including a great tunnel, seventeen and one-half miles in length through the heart of the city, is about thirty-three and one-half miles. The giant bore will be driven diagonally under some of the principal thoroughferes of Manhattan and the Bronx at an average depth of 300 feet below the gurface.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read

# **Classified Advertisements**

mertion, Ic per Line sertions, 15c per Line sertions, 25c per Line en Words to a Line.

ISCELLANEOUS-REAL ESTATE On easy terms; good brunes for anie ches Morris Park, Jameica, Medicalego, balide 254 Fulton street, Jameica. UNPURNISHED FLATS AND

1ST AVE., 1773 (01st)-3 rooms; hot wat upply: \$0 to \$11. Janitor. 2D AVE., 1404-Five large, light re-3D AVE., 2077-8 large, light 116th st. L. station; \$0. 721). 527 E.-5 light recess, \$18. AVE. A, 1225, near 71st st.-3 ro

APARTMENTS-East Side

PARK AVE. 1686—Nice Soor. See ro only \$15; churches, schools, park. Janitor. 1 EAST END AVE., 82—Flats 5 rooms

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

STENOGRAPHER and types enced; wishes position. Address kin. 446 Franklin ave., Brooklyn HELP WANTED\_MALE.

METAL SPINNER wanted; first-class; char lelier work. Acme Metal Mfg. Co., 50 W. Monroe et., Chicago. n26

AGENTS WANTED ooper and Cypress aven., Evergreen, L.
AGENTS-Make \$5 daily selling
seather strips; 200 per cent profit; easy
. G. Wendelken. Marietta, Ohio.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**FURNITURE FOR SALE** 

FROM PACTORY DIRECT TO YOU, tating of brass beds, couches, parior on uct, everything for the home; all the matterns. Ry buying of us direct, you a 20 to 40 per cost—the middleman's per the control of t BIG G FURNITURE WORKS,
BIL E. 78th St., Between 1st and 2d Aves. FURNITURE,

of entire 4-story private house, with GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO, sacrificed this week; will also sell seps to quick buyer. 116 E. 74th st. 128 AN EXTREMELY ray chance to ascure com-paratively new furniture at one-quarter actual cont. If you contemplate purchasing furniture it will be to your advantage to call at once, as I must positively sacrifice contents of 14-room house; MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PIANO, dining, parior, bedrooms, complete; oil paintings, ray; rior, bedrooms, complete; oil paintings, rugs fact everything must be disposed of immedi iy. Call, day or evening, 100 East 924.

eider PIANOS 15 Best 14th Street Both Av

SCHOOLS.

Graduated Practical Civil Engin With Municipal Government pre-pares for Cooper Union, Engineer-ing, Regents, English, Civil Service. INDELL ECHOOL, 278 Grand 54., M.

FIRE INSURANCE.

COAL AND WOOD

COAL AND WOOD or 'phone your orders to Coal,

BOOKS FOR SALE

FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H. Wentworth. A beautitude, on the control of the cont thrilling story of adventure by the author of T Jungle. Bound, 50 cents. Special price for these two books, poetpals \$1.10. Limited supply, The New York Cal 442 Pearl st., N. Y. City.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

BOY AT WHOLESALE BATES postal for trial order today.

6 lbs. 20c. Baking Powder 75c. 6 hot. Vanilla or Lemon Extract 75c. 25 lbs. Sugar...... \$1.00

member, wholesale rates and free deliver; e up an order with your friend. New York China & Japan Tea Co Hudson and Ganal Sta., New York City. Established in Business for 25 Years ished in Business for 25 Years.

### PATRONIZE S. CASSEL'S NION HAT STORE 99 Rivington Street, cor. Ludio

### BIG JOB FOR CITY

th Water Bore Will Be Thi three Miles in Length.

Proposals for one of the most stupendous pieces of public work ever undertaken within the city limits have been quietly made before the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and will come before that body for final decision at its next meeting.

The work involves the construction of a mammoth bore, perhaps fourteen feet in diameter, through the rock backbone of Manhattan and the Bronx into Brooklyn and Queens. Its cost is estimated at anywhere from \$10,-000,000 to \$50,000,000.

According to the record of the Board of Estimate, the work is a "modification of that portion of the genera plan for the development of the Catakill water supply, which relates to the distribution system within the city

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—East Side.

402 E.—To let, 4 newly point 424. 408 E.-3 targe, cl 51ST. 239 E .- 5 large, light roo 70TH, 204 E .- 6 large, light and aley

76TH, 562 E.—3 rooms, \$8. 81ST, 238 E.—Ground foor and titchen, suitable light business. STH ST. 241 E.—5 rooms and bath; hot water supply; rent \$22 month. Janitor.

94TH. 316 E.—One month free; 5 large, light coms; boller, ranges; only \$15.

95TH 300 E.—4 rooms, bollers and ranges; 55.50-\$11. Janitor. 104TH, 186 E., near 3d ave. mail family; \$15.

100TH, 186 E., near 3d are.— rooms, mail family; \$15.

100TH, 23 E.—Apartment, 6 light rooms, bath; adults; \$23. Owner on prunises.

113TH, 155-157 E.—4 large, light rooms, bath, hot water, open plumbing; \$16.

11TH, 150 E.—54 rooms; excellent neighborhood; quiet house; best order; low rent.

120TH, 65 E.—6 large, light, steam beated seems; hat water: \$25. 121ST ST., 110 E.—6 large rooms, bath; nee November free rent.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1450—3-4 coms; \$11 upward. Junitor.
THE AVE., 570, near 20th—Floors ight rooms; \$15-\$16. ight rooms; \$10-\$10.

TTH AVE., 70-7 rooms, beth. t 284 up. Janitor, top foor, right. 8TH AVE., 2354-4 large, light hot water; reduced; \$14. 11TH, 286 W.—3-4 large, light rater; private block; \$16, \$18, 16TH, 417-419 W.—3-4 rooms; in 19 to \$12.

26TH, 440 W.—3-4 rooms, newly quiet house; \$10. \$18. 27TH ST.,422 W.-8-4 light rooms sark; \$12 to \$16.

25TH ST., STS W., cor. 9th ave.—Small Apart and wife only, or two adults. 39TH, 520 W .- Floor through, 4 rooms, newly d. \$15; half month fre 44TH, 305 W., near 8th ave.—Floor, 5 light rooms, \$23; improvements. 46TH, 424 W.—3 rooms, quiet heuse; tubs, tollets; \$9.50-\$12. Janitor. 40TH, 534 W .- Floor, with 4 large ght: improvements; low rent. Janitor.

52D, 362 W., near 9th ave.—New law 3-4 arge rooms; rents reasonable. Janitrees. uire Janiter.

56TH, 450-422 W.—3-4 rooms, all improve-nents; reasonable rent; half month free.

5TH, 230 W.—Second foor, 5 large, light come through: improvements; \$18.

607H, 205 W.—8 large, light, siry room
mprovements; half month free; \$8.50-\$12.50.

100TH, 63 W.—3-4 rooms, bo near Central Park; \$12-\$15; conce 108D, 108 W .- 6 rooms, bath; hot water; all light rooms; rent \$94.

105 PH. 107 W —4 rooms, beth, st water; subway, L; \$20.

106 PH. 62 W —5 light rooms; bath bell, hot water; \$20.

1145 P. 200 W —5 large rooms, through; improvements; \$17.

117 PF. 510 W —

117TH, S16 W .- First foor, 6 re 1307H ST., 211 W., near 7th ave.—4 large, light rooms; hot weter; low rest. 1307H ST., 144 W.—4 pleasant rooms in quiet house; near subway; 544.50. 1207H, 400 W.—5 rooms and bath, \$17.518.

184TH, St2 W., between 8th and St. Nicho as aves.—5 rooms; bath, hot water; \$20. 186771, so aves.—5 rooms; bath, nos 146771, \$00 W., near 8th ave.—5 rolleys, bot water; \$17. 145TH, 513 W.—5 large rooms, be modified; hot water; rest \$20. 165TH. 511 W.—5 large, light roo bath; cold water fast; rest \$20.

> UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-Bro

134TH, 402 E.—One block elewated; floors, 5 rooms, helts: shot water, 515.

136TH, 577 E.—Large, 'light corner spartugent: hot water, bath, heet: \$17.

138THe 564 E.—4 rooms, bath; hot water; all light: \$14.

140TH, 508 E.—4, 5 large, light rooms; hot water and bath; \$14.817.

163D, 508 E., magr L station—6 rooms, bath; hot water. \$20; month free.

1718T, 446 E.—5 rooms; stam heat 17157. 446 E.—5 rooms; steam h water supply; \$15; station one block.

ST. ANN'S AVE. 653—Flats, 5 room \$16-\$17; half month free.

UNION AVE., 570—Special concession tenants; 3-4 rooms; new law house.

WERSTEE AVE. WERSTER AVE., 3125-Single flat, 5 large ; bath; improve BOSTON ROAD, 1808-6 large, light Il improvements; \$24; second flat.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

AVE. B. 246 Front housekeeping rooms; \$2; ms. range; improvements; small family. MET AVE., 267—Light pooms; all ments; \$1 up; meals if desired. 2D AVE., 675, near 36th st.-Large, oms, housekeeping; gas, batt 10TH, 116 E., near subway-1, 53, \$4; house heated. 19TH, 205 E.—Nice, heated from connecting; housekeeping con we connecting; housekeeping conveniences.

19TH ST., 522 Bast—Two large connecting come; also large and small room; running hot and cold water; heat; bath; private house, do SOTH, 217 E.—Large room, sui small rooms, \$1.30; heat. 62D, 324 E.—Large, souvekeeping; \$1.50-\$3. 6187. 215 E.—Large rooms for rooms for rooms; also hall room.

GOTH, 214 E.—Large and small rorenlences; private house; telephone. enlences; private house; telephone.
63D BT., 156 E.—Nicely furnished, large and single rooms; pents or housekeeping. SSTH, 62 E.—Large parjor, 2 roomall room, \$2: board. 127D. 241 E.—Nicely furnished rooms, with without housekeping, \$1.50, \$4.

FURNISHED ROOM TO LET.

GRENWICH AVE. 95 Purnished room to le he homekeeping; all improvement front room PERRY ST. 44—Furnished front room hauncheeping optional; SLE-62. Jantor. honsetseping optional; \$4.35-52 Juniter.

STH 19 W.-15 hented rooms; \$1.50-\$5;
porcelain bath; honsekeeping; small, \$1.

STH ST., 25 W.-Neat rooms, \$1.35-55 weekly; porcelain bath; housekeeping; \$2.50-\$4.

107H, 60 W.-Sunny top floor room, \$2.51;
closet, porcelain bath, gas.

10TH, 441 W.-Light housekeeping rooms;
weshing allowed.

### FINANCIAL.

Safer and Better Benking in Okinhoma.
Safety. Peace and Comfort for Depositors.
Deposits hear 4 per tent Interest, and are
withdrawable at any time.

Ion are welcomed to receive the Benedin
through the Benk of Kansas.
Write for Interesting.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

23D, 220 W.-\$1.50 up: nice parior. 1 2571, 247 W.-15 heated rooms, \$1.50-23 20Til, 221 W .- Pies com for a gentleman. leasant, sunny, fro STH. 208 W.—Back parlor, sicely wo gentlemen, reasonable. 46TH, 18 W.-Large and sm

SoTH, 342 W .- Large and small lemen or light bousekeeping.

able.

1218T, 222 W.-Elegant, large back pariot running water, bath; all conveniences. 124TH, 81 W.—Large front room; genti-couple; steam bested; 1 flight; 130TH, 229 W.—Large, sunny front room;

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

DEAN ST., 200-Nicely furnished rooms ght; all conveniences; near subway. HENRY ST., 282, near subway—Newly furished rooms; board optional. HOYT ST., 139, near subway-Large, so ousekeeping room: running water. LAPATETTE AVE. 521, near Bedford—On or two large rooms, cheep; housekeeping. ORANGE ST. 55—Rooms suitable for two all conveniences; also small room. PEARL ST., 276, 2 minutes Borough Hall ubway station—\$2.25, \$3.25; bousekeeping.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

REID AVE., 43. near Broadway-H

The regular meetings of your Union and So-liety should be announced here. It will assist rou in winning new members. Bring this mat-ier up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New Fork Call, 442 Peerl St., New York. Kindly send us correctious and additions for his directory.

**BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS** MEETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y. DISTRICT

METROPOLIS LODGE, No. 1 (formerly New York City Lodge), Fridays, Metropolin Theater Hall, 1424 St. and 3d Ave., Bronz. LINSIAN LODGE, No. 2 Thurndays, Relations: Hall, 127 Hudson street, Hoboken. WINTHROP LODGE, No. 2, Fridays, Enger Ave. and Humboldt St., Brooklyn. PROGRESSIVE LODGE, No. 4, Mondays, Labor Temple, 243-247 E. 34th St., New York, BUSHWICK LODGE, No. 5, Tuesdays, Labor Louise, and Wilmarby Ave., Brooklyn. Temple, 263-261 m. S. Tuesdays, Lador Luyceum, 949 Wiloughby Ave., Bronklyn.
Lyceum, 949 Wiloughby Ave., Bronklyn.
ELECTRICAL LODGE, No. 6, Fridays, 347 Park
Ave., bet. Sist and 52d sts., New York.
MANHATTAN LODGE, No. 7, Thursdays, Labor
Temple, 245-247 E. Seth St., New York.
AlCROMETER LODGE, No. 8 (Toolmakers),
Tuesdays, 125 Park Rew, New York.
INDEFENDENT LODGE, No. 9, Mondays,
Schulz's Hall, 240 E. Soth St., New York.
S.T.T.

Piano and Organ Workers' Union. 16, mercey first and third Thursday each month 444 Willis ave., Bronz. 8.T. 444 Willis ave., Bronz.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiner
of America, Local Union. No. 32, meets every
Wednesday, S. p. m., at the Brocklyn Labot
Lyceum, 949-955 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn
Hugo Sichlem. Bec. See'y, Maspeth ave., Mas
peth, L. I.

8,T.T

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' LOCAL No. 390.

Headquarters. Cub and Reading Boom. 100
W. 51st St. Free employment bureau. Hours
to 12 A. M. Delegate Body meets every 4th
fonday. 5 P. M

THE BETAIL CLERKS' nternational Protective Ass., Speeklyn Branch.
Meets every fourth Monday monthly, at 10
. m., 549 Willoughby ave.; clerks, male or
cranke, of an, Assiness branch, can join per
luiga, which has sick and death benefits. Comnucleate with H. J. Cutt., 442 Pearl at, Manattan, or Sec'y Fred Spangeaberg, 601 Broadray, Brooklyn.

3.7.7

Base Brivanes Trains, Ma. 1, Local Dules, No. Brooklyn.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Interna-tional Union of America, Local No. 1. Meet every Standary at 10 a. m. at the Labor Tem-pla. Employment office. 250 East Seth st. S.T.T. HARLEM FORUM, 380 W. 125th street, meets

HARLEM FORUM, 260 W. 125th street, meets last day of each month at 8 p. m.

Cooks' Union, Loral 710. Meets every Friday, 8:80 p. m., at 12 St. Marks place.

Co-operative League. Meets every Thursday evening at University Settlement, Eldridge and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn, Organizer.

Amalgamated Walters of N. Y., Local No. S., Br. B. Office, 12 St. Marjis place, Manhattan. Members useet Fridays at 4 p. m.

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

Coment and Asphalt Laborers' Union. Meets second and fourth Wednesday of the month at S14 East 68th St.

United Journeymen Ple Bakers of New York

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

Labor Secretariat, 250 Broadway, Manhattan. Office hours, S a. m. to 6 p. m. Pelegates meet last Saturday in the month at Labor Temple. Temple.

Eccentric Firemen's Union, Local 56—Meet cerry Saturday, 8 p. m., at Independence Hall 188 East 27th St.

Building Employes' (Janiters) Union, No. 12005. Meets every first and third Monday, 3 p. m., at Moser's Hall, 19 Manhattan St.

United Journeymen Pie Bakers of N. Y. and Vicinity. Meet first and third Saturday, 142 East 7th St. vicinity. Meet first and third Saturday, 143
East 7th St.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Local Union, No. 657, Meet every Monday, 8
p.m., at 221-232 East 73d street, K. A. Frykman, Fig. Sec., 152 East 73d street, K. A. Frykman, Fig. Sec., 152 East 145th street, Chris.
Carlson, Rec. Sec., 452 East 145th street, 47
Local Union, No. 308, Carpenters and Johers,
Meet every Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the Labor
Temple, Employment office, 142 East 20th St.

Musicians, Greater N. Y. Musical Union,
Local 143. Headquarters open doffy, 12 to 2;
business meeting every Friday night, Paloce
Hall, Broadway, corner De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, 'Phone, 514 Shubudek,
Socialist Party, New York County, Headquarters, 259 East-84th St. Manhatten, Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 161 p. m. Tel, 23set 70th St.
Organiser and Flannicki Secretary, U. Solomon,
Bricklayer' Union, No. 11; Meets first and
third Sunday, 9 s. m. at the Labor Temple,
Butchers' Union, No. 11 (Storetenders),
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m. at the Labor Temple,
Butchers' Union, No. 11 (Storetenders),
Meets every Monday, 8 p. m. 1 (Storetenders).

Cigarmakers' International Progressive Union to, 50. Office and employment office, 241 East 4th St. PATENTS.

Butchers' Union No. 11 (Storetenders) Meets every Monday, S p. m., at Meyerhoff Hall, 216 East 120th St.

INVENTORS' PROTECTIVE ASSO CIATION: PATENT BUREAU.

2 W. 207H. ST. N. Y.
Regular Meetings. Friday, S p. m.,
Victoria Hell, 641 Lealurates Ava.
Greats Welcome.

BLANKETS AND SADDIERY.

BORSE BLANKET SALE—Truck or farm blankets, 5 lbs., 52; 10 lbs., 52; red and black carriage blankets, 52; lined etable blankets, \$1.25; cil storm cerers, \$2.50, PETRIS, 50 Breedway, near Chambers st., upstales, CARPETS. CARPETE, Linderen, etc., firted and let

N. T.

Announcement was made yesterday in City Hall that Controller Metz will sell \$12,500,000 worth of city bonds on December 10 to the highest bidder. This will make the entire city bond issue while Metz has been head of the Department of Finance \$900,-000,000. The bonds are redeemable May 1, 1959, and bear four per cent. interest and are non-taxable.

The last bond issue of the city was on June 8, when the bonds brought 100.71. Mets had hoped that he would be able to get through his administration without another call for bonds, whose address could not be learned but the need of money for continuing were treated and taken to the school

NEW BOND INSTE POR CITY. RUNAWAY INJURES 16 Dashes Into Crowd of Sch Children—Two May Die.

Four children were seriously in-jured and twelve others were hurt when a runaway horse, attached to a bakery wagon, plunged into a crowd of 1,000 children as they were being dis-missed from Public School No. 109, at Dumont avenue and fowell street Brownsville, yesterday.

Two of the children were removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said that they may die. They are Sarah Krutze, fourteen years old, of 186 Thatford avenue, and Lettie Appelbaum, fourteen years old, of 240 Thatford avenue. Sadle Applebaum, a sister of Lettle, and Sarah Goldman, Later they were carried home.

A hurry call brought two ambu

ignces from St. Mary's Hosp number of policemen. T whose driver, A. Klein, thrown from his seat, ran mont avenue to Stone stree mont avenue to Stone stree

TO FILL MCCARREN'S DE

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 24.



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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Gustave Stigiltz...652 Columbus Ave.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.

lam W. Eiges.....465 E. 174th S

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY.

F.Adolph Scheffler,1483 Washingt'n Av Bakery and Lunch Room.

BOOTS AND SHOES

The Bates Shoe....144 St. Ann's Av. Goldberg's, 3221 3d Av., So. of 164th Comrade J. Cohn....420 E. 138th St. Lowins' Smart Footwear, 3291 3d Av. Barmann Shoe...746 Westchester Avo.

CIGARS.

S.Mondelson, 1361 Bostourd & UnionA
Union Made Cigars at The Pioneer
735 East 166th St. CIGARS.

CLOAKS AND SUITS

W. J. Freed. . . . 3d Av., cor. 159th-S

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

Pravis, 3d Ave., opp. 161st . L Station. Westchester Clo'ng Co.,3d Av.,144th St

DRUGGISTS.

FURNISHINGS AND HATS.

The Toggery Shop, 3d Ave., near 166th

JEWELRY.

Bronx Bargain Store, 730 Westchi

INSTRUCTION.

Bronx Prep. School, 1613 Wash'n Av

SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

Ghindin . . . . . . 1525 Washington Ave

BROOKLYN

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Charles Mohr....198 Wyckoff Ave John V. Biemer.....1772 Broadway

BARBER.

Peter Engert's ..... 1838 Bath Ave

BAKERY.

BUTCHERS.

BICYCLES, KODAKS AND SPORT-

ING GOODS.
Yunckes & sons. . 2709 Atlantic Ave

CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHER

Harry Goodman ... 2041 Atlantic Ave.

COAL

Hass Sons, Cypress & Cooper Aves, Evergreen, L. I.—Tel. 3158 Bush— Coal delivered any part of Besoklyn.

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CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

CORSETS AND GLOVES.

CUSTOM TAILORS

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### MANHATTAN

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Harlem Shoe Co. 1866 3d Av., cor. 103 M. Seigelman, 49 Av.B, bet. 3d&4th Sts. Patr. the Sobel Shoes, 84 Rivington St. Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 122 Rivington Union Shoes, 1410 2dAv., bet. 73d & 74th

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

The F. & S. New Store, 84th St. & 8d Av Rickards Co., cor. 26th St. & 6th Ave. DAIRY RESTAURANT. F......147 E. Hot

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. L. Schonfeld ..... 30 Rivingto DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

Casperfeld & Cleveland, 144 Bowery, Est'd 1857 FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE L. M. Goldberg, 850 8th Av., nr. 51st St. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.

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J. D. Finttau....... 2264 8th Ave GENTS' FURNISHINGS. & Hoffman ...... 35 Pike Rosenfeld 2106 3d Ave., near 115th f

GROCERIES. F. C. Smith.......2491 8th Av GENTS' FURNISHINGS. . Teich & Alter ...... 33-35 Ave.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS.
M'CANNS HATS are always the
and cheapest. 210 Bowery. HATS.

H. Silverstein ... 38 Delancey St. Flashenberg's Union Hats,
202 Delancy St. Baumann .. 1606 2d Ave., near 83d St. Union Made Hats. American Mfg. Co., 5 Avenue C,

Breithaupt . 478 8th Av. & 651 3d Av Callahan, the Hatter.

140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.
Bardin Union Hata, 3d Av., cor. 108th Greenblatts......1155 Myrtle Ave M. Feldman....29 Maniattan Ave AND PHONOGRAPHS AND PHONOGRAPH AND PH

802 3d Ave., LUNCH ROOM.
William G. Stocker......97 2d Ave LAUNDRIES. The Globe Hand L'dry, 259 W. 18th St Preserve Hand L'dry, 263 W. 134th St

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING.
P. Friedman, Established
Suits Made to Order

anch \$75 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave LAW BLANKS & TYPEWRITING SUPPLIES. Stationery Co.116 Na

MEN'S FURNISHERS, man . . . . . 92 Clint MERCHANT TAILORS. M. Rein & Bro......246 Gra

J. M. Huber, 150 Worth St. and 3, 4, 5, 6 Mission PHOTOGRAPHY. PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

PRINTING INKS.

A Clessens. 100 W. 27th Stone 3477 Madison Square. nditt & Ch RUBBER AND METAL STAMPS AND SEALS Gottscho . . . . . 158 Rende S RESTAURANTS.

MACPADDEN'S PHYSICAL CUL-TURE RESTAURANTS. 654 Broadway .... 106 East 23d St 220 Fulton St..... 615 Sixth Ave. 2078 Seventh Ave. . 120 Pearl St. 2078 Seventh Ave... 120 Pearl St.

As an experiment take home a loaf
of Pare Whole Wheat Bread, 10 cents.

By Preffer Bros., cor. Wyckoff av & Biceker Ungar Sandar. . . . . . . 218 E. Sith St. The German Restaurant, 14 North William St

Vegetarian Restaurant, 103-5 William Manhattan Lunch.....2918 8th Ave Harlem Private Restaurant, 134 E. 104th St Rand School Restaurant, 112 E 7-th St
TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS'
TRIMMINGS.

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS.
The Star Pharmacy, Pitkin, or Osborn
TRIMMINGS.

J. Schlossberg, 522 Knickerbocker Ave
M. Chruvin, New Utretcht Ave.

Louis Elson ..... 1680 Madison Ave. TRUNES AND BAGS.

Description of the state o

### BROOKLYN

DRESS GOODS, TRIMENING. Friedrich . 444 Knickerho DRY GOODS AND FURN Smith & Auerbacher, 277 On Frank R. Miller. . . . 252 On Aronson Bros. & Ficest, 61 Be Louis Berger . . . . 1005 Atla DRY & FANCY GOODS &

erstein's..... 2200 Pu Smith & Director, Pitkin & B Frans & Millet....B'way & C

PURNITURE AND CARP Bay Ridge Furniture Co. 1218 26 Sanit & Kahn. . 229 Kni

GROCERIES. 

GROCERIES AND DELICATE C. H. Grau. .. . 4811 and 5810 5th Chasins' Pharmacy, 751 Forest Ave., cor. 156th St.
A. Allison... Brook Ave. & 171st St Theo. A. M. Hartung, 774 W. 166th St Kaisel's Drug Store, 174th St. & 2d Av O. W. Shochat. 166th & Jackson Ave Tobias & Warlin, 3d Av., cor. 167th St HATS AND GENTS' FURNIS

D. Schwibner & Co. Si 10 z C. O. Loebel ... 1865 Put Jos. Bag ... 1025 Plush UNION HATS!!! Latest styles in furnishing N. RASEIN'S STORES. 1756 Pitkin and 500 Sutter A fax Leibowitz..... 1668 Pit HATS, CAPS & LEATHER GOO At Arnold's ........ INFANTS' AND CHILD

Baby Wear Store, 340 Knick LADIES' TAILOR & DRESSMAKER Kramer Co....1748 Washington Ave. LAUNDRIES Schneider's Laundry, 1849A Myrtis A F. Schweitzer's Laundry, 140 Nassas. LADIES' AND GENTS FURNIHINGS MILLANERY AND MILLANE SUPPLIES.
E. G. Herzenberg ... 1570 Myrds Mme. L. Hamilton 225 Wyckoff

MIEK, CREAM, ETC. wartswood Dairy ..... 194 19th ligh-Ground Dairy Co. 443 Madia PAPER, TWINE AND BUNI Harrington. . . . . 252 Bay Ridge A

PHOTO STUDIO. H. Adelsohn ..... 55 B PICTURE AND FRAME C. A. Hansen & Bro . . . 4711 8 PAINTER AND DECORATOR. H. Abrashkin ...... 3051 Fulton S

PRINTERS. J. H. Fordinsky ..... 1778 Pig Louis J. Saltzman .... 42 Grah Bartel the Printer . 633 Bush

STATIONERY, RUBBER STATCHES, Rochler & Co. 1181 Myrtle Manufacturer of Rubber & 3 Stamps & Scale.

BOTTLED BEER, WINES, LIQUORS. For Wines, Liquors, Bottled Beers and Ales, Imported and Domestic, try J. Kaplan, 1425 Fulton St., Tel. 2279

UNION HATTER man...437 Knickerb UMBRELLAS, TRUNKS AND LEATHER GOODS. Yaverbaum, 365 Enickerbocker

UNION TONSORIAL PARLOR. The Rockaway ... 486 Rockaway Av

### **OUT OF TOWN**

BOOTS AND SHO es.nger's Shoe Store. 174 Ferry St. LAUNDRIES Brockton, Me LAUNDRIES Brockton, Mass. Empire Laundry......Crescent St. 

ENTS FURNISHINGS—Lynn, Mass loberts....Cor. Monroe & Wash, St TAHOR—New Haven, Co nii Goris.....271 Washingt

CIGARS & TOBACCO—Lynn, 1 Carlison, "Regular" Cigar. . 168 M UNION LABEL HOSIERY.

for a special election to be a December 21 in the Seventh listrict to elect a State Senator place of the less place of the late Patrick H. 1



Made. Ask the Label wi buying bread

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

AT THE END OF THE DAY.

chard Hovey and Bliss Car no escape by the river, is no flight left by the fen; compassed about by the shiver night of their marching men.

Give a cheer! our hearts shall not give way. to a dark to-morro

of their hosts is countless. d the tale of ours a score: palm is naught to the daunt

the cause is more and more Give a cheer! here's to a stout today!

perish; int the thrill ye have felt tonight hall keep in my heart and cherish when the worlds have passed in night."

the soul shall not give way. fere's to the greater tomorrow at is born of a great today!

ICAGO'S IMMIGRANT WOMEN.

By Elias Tobenkin.

The relation of the immigrant wo to organized labor in Chicago on the whole, nil. The immgrant is in trades where women's unions at are next to none. Bindery women to have a strong organization in cent of immigrant girls in membership. Glove workers, t and shoe workers, suspender kers and waitresses, all of whom a strong organizations, draw only ser cent, wome even less, of their mbership from newly arrived for-

The great majority of new arrivals.

bulk of alien women in the class
chesp, unorganized labor, come Austria and Russia. Austria nalities, chiefly Polish, Jewish, parish, and Bohemian. Russia as with an equal number of naalities, among whom Jews, Poles, unnishs and Letts follow each or in the order named. Roumania large numbers of Jewish girls. Germany, Polish girls come in onter numbers than actual Gerwomen come in equa mers, though fewer than those in the countries above named. A linkling of daughters from numer-

### & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

11-833 Third Ave. nr. 51st St., N. Y.

o advertise in The Call to get your

rgains in Lace Curtains

Suits and Overcoats lack of Clothing will enable you to b

Girls' Dresses and Coats

tiful line of stylish Girls' Apper

Table Clethe and Naphles in the cost at

re Our 4 Per Cent Discount Cour

AMUSEMENTS.

HUDSON CHE BE., DOOR R'WAY-EVOL. 8:13. KYRLE BELLEW .... In The Builder of Bridges suzno.

IANHATTAN SIESE CRAID OPERA SEASON 1990-16.
Drices: Gr. Opera, 55 to 51. Op. Comique.
Designi, at S. CARMEN (Mile. Cavalleri).

PROPRIME Daily Mais. Best Seats \$1 Bygs. at 8, 35c to \$1.50 PROTACLE—CERCLE—BALLET.

TITLE BUNGARY 257 St. Houston St.,

\$1 Weekly

Opens

An Account.

Open Evenings.

ous smaller nationalities adds to the olor of the polyglot population of

The ccupations of these women cannot be circumscribed except roughly and with a wide range of latitude. Nowhere are trades and occupations changed so rapidly as in the immigrant districts. In general it may be said that Irish, German, Bohemian and Scandinavian girls lean towards housework, at least immediately upon arriving in America.

The Italian girl is in a class by terself. She marries young and turns her squalid home into a shop. She and her mother are the champion sarment finishers of Chicago. They "take out" work from sweatshops to their homes, where at times they work twalve, fourteen and sixteen work twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours a day finishing pants, or overalls, or children's jackets and knee pants for fifty or sixty cents a day.

The Italian finisher is most liked by the boss, who himself is generally a middleman, working for a large clothing house and making his profits from him hen the worlds have passed in night."

Give a cheer!

Work twelve, fourteen and sixteen hours a day finishing pants, or overalls, or children's jackets and knee pants for fifty or sixty cents a day.

The Italian finisher is most liked by the boss, who himself is generally a middleman, working for a large clothing house and making his profits from what he "sweats out" of his workman. The Italian finisher is liked because she knows nothing of strikes C. W. Putnam, Cambridge. cause she knows nothing of strikes C. W. Putnam, Cambridge, and organizations, because she is most Mass.

factory workers, of the unorganized immigrants, are the Polish, Jewish, Hungarian and Lithuanian women. While they work at any occupation at which they are given a chance, cer-tain industries may be said to be monopolized by women of certain nation

alities.

Thus in the clothing trades Jewish girls furnish the greater number of victims to the sweated industries. Un-like the Italian women or girls, the Jewesses are operators in sweatshops. They run machines and do almost all the work except garment pressing. Which is done by men and considered one of the hardest and best paying jobs in the sweat shops. Electricity has made running machines, "turning the donkey," as the operators call it. much easier, and at them girls have work and at them girls have replaced men by working for half paul H. Hearn, New York...

(To be continued.)

### \$10,000 FOR LOST LEG

Nolan, Switchman, Wine Suit Against Interborough Rapid Transit.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company for damages for injuries sustained were about to be called for trial in the was reached.

mas J. Nolan, a switchman, who ost a leg. got \$10,000, and Martin Costello, whose right leg was broken and left an inch and a half shorter than its mate, received \$5,500

LAND PROBE CONTINUES.

ent Inquiry of Alaskan Coal Claim Still On.

SEATTLE. Wash., Nov. 24.—The Government inquiry into the validity of the filings on the thirty-three Alaska coal land claims, known as Brewers' Union, Local No.

principal point brought out was ct that the forestry agents who that the forestry agents who that the forestry agents who the forestry agents agent ag The principal point brought out was were sent to Alaska to go over the claims made only a cursory investiga-tion, owing to the demand of the Gen-transparent Land Office that they hurry John Scanlon Hartford.

Don't forget The Call benefit today.

### What the Doctor said:

A noted doctor called life's wear and tear. A tea most wholesome in itself and made and kept absolutely clean, is

White Rose Ceylon Tea

A 10c. Překage Makes 40 Cups.

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wYork Call, 442 Pearl Street, New York City.

BEDS

with 2-inch bedposts.

# (Continued from Page 1.)

capital. The ordering of a carload of paper means for a "well regulated" paper nothing more than a telephone message, and after a month or so, the signing of a check. To The Call it means hours of trouble and agony, and a higher price, to get just a few rolls of paper. The small quantity of paper procured by us today cost The Call \$7.74 more than if it had been delivered to us in the regular way.

we want to run our paper economically and a sufficiently, we must take steps to pay our debts and provide for some working capital. The sooner we do that the sooner will we be able to improve the paper by using the space taken up by shricks and appeals, for news and other reading matter. The sooner will the manager be able to manage things instead of spending his time writing shricks and appeals and making forced collection and begging tours.

American Dollar for every German mark sent to us by our Germ herothers: That must be our slogan. The Call must have that \$10,000 fund. Not in a year but now. But \$10,000 received within a few weeks is capital and means everything.

trades, there is much that is pathetic and inspiring in the letters sent to-day's remittances. It's good reading. Read these human documents of our own time, and then say: "I want to be with the bunch," the "Concerted Action Coupon." "We can say no more.

Receipts on Wednesday, November 24.

Joseph Williams, Brooklyn... J. Block, Brooklyn......

A. D. Atkinson, South Brain-

Ernest Lord, East Braintree,

No. 14, Boston, Mass..... William Nelson and Harry D.

C. W. Ervin, New York..... C. W. Noonan, Schenectady,

A. I. Wilson, Ridgefield Park 

Frank Juszkiewicz, Brooklyn

Pa. ....

F. Sayner, Washington,

Clark Black, editor of

Union Labor Journal,

Washington, Pa. ...... Thomas Holmes, president of

Tylerdale Lodge, No. 30, of Tin Plate Workers, Wash-

ington, Pa. ......

John O. Pierce, New York... Theo E. O'Byrne, New York.

H. Ulery, New York...... John J. Mullen, New York...

Daniel J. Moriarty, New York

Samuel Weinstein, Brooklyn

Isidor Wortsman, Brooklyn..

Morris Brown, New York....

J. A. Benringer, Brooklyn... George Oberdorfer, New York

Edward Olsen .....

Samuel Wilklinsky, New York, Joseph Edwards, New York,

B. Kirkman, New York.... Alfred Carlson, New York... The Harp, New York...

J. W. Williams, New York .... 

Moe Cohn, New York .....

Meyer, New York .....

Ph. Ruegelbeck, New York ...

L. Gandthausen, New York.

Harry Lichtenberg, New York

Arthur H. Butcher, New

York ......

Aug. Hartig, Baltimore, Md.,

I. Friedman, New York..... Local Philadelphia collec-

William Gleichewitz, New

York I. M., New York Ben Greenbaum, New York...

Friday, Nov. 11......

Saturday, Nov. 13......

Monday, Nov. 15...... Tuesday, Nov. 16....

Wednesday, Nov. 17...... Thursday, Nov. 18.....

Friday, Nov. 19 ......

Saturday, Nov. 20...... Monday, Nov. 22.....

Tuesday, Nov. 23.....

Wednesday ...... 253.27

Total .....\$1,074.77

Letters from Our Friends

J. A. W., Brookiyn

DAILY RECEIPTS.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 ..... \$132.00

\$1.25

1.06 J. Ambros, Brooklyn.....

1.00

1.00

1.00

1.00

Smith. New York ......

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1.00

Mass.
B. E.—A Friend to The Call, Patersonian, Paterson, N. J., William Elson, Brooklyn .... Leonard D. Abbot, New York. lyn ......

Benj. F. Klein, Hoboken, N. J. Herman Burger New York J. X., New York...... C. Y., New York.....

John J. Schimmel, Port Ches-

R. S. S. Sherwin, Newark,

J. ...... T. T. Pearson, Boston, Mass. N. J. ..... William Goldinberg ..... No Name (will send another

Mountainville, N. Y ..... Friend of Ben Hanford, Washington ..... E. Hornonson, Brooklyn.... Joseph Kullmann, New York J. Root, Dos Palos, Cal.... G. Christian, Dos Palos, Cal. E Redell, Dos Palos, Cal. 

Brewers' Union, Local No.

John Scanlon, Hartford,

J. A. W.. Brooklyn..... Joseph Grubitzer

Dave Snapiro, Brooklyn...
M. F. Kreewin, New York...

James Byrne, Brooklyn. .... J. H., New York ..... M. R., New York ..... Boudin, New York

I. R., New York..... S. Halpern, New York..... Albert Halpern, New York... L. Jersawitz, New York.... John R. Hobbie, Cambridge, Mass. ..... Louis Sableff, New York.... Bertha W. Howe, New York Richard Bloor, Trenton, N. J.

William Liveridge, Trenton, 

J. D. Lory, Brooklyn.....

R. A. McDevitt, Trenton, N. J. Dr. M. J. Ortman, New York A. V Alexander, Paterson, N J. George Oberdorfer, New York Louis Steven Bryant, New bridge, Mass. ..... Louis Scharpp, Philadelphia. Anna S. Shenkin, Philadel. Tonight's Meetings.

. MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

2d A. D .- 130 Henry street. 3d and 10th A. D.-266 10th street. 5th A. D.-585 Eighth avenue. 12th A. D.-112 East 19th street. 24th and 29th A. D.-200 East 98th

The General Conference of the Young People's 20-lalist Federation will hold its regular meeting at its headquarters, 266 East 10th street.

BROOKLYN.

5th and 23d A. D.-15 MacDouga 9th A. D. (Branch 2)-Fourth ave ue and 53d street. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—257 Ham

21st A. D .- 181 McKibben street,

HUDSON COUNTY.

Owing to the concerts of the So-cialistische Liedertafel and Arbeiter Maennerchor of Union Hill the trus-tees have decided that the meeting of the Socialist Educational Club shall

The meeting will be a very in to management of the clubhouse will be up for discussion, as well as many other items of interest. A large num ber of applications for memi should not fail to appear for initiation

Every party and club member should make it his business to attend Additional voluntary stewards are needed, and all wishing to act as such register their names with the which they desire to serve

ORANGE. Eagle's Hall, Cone s'rest. Business

WEST HOBOKEN. 3d Ward (1st Precinct). Hall. Spring and Shippen Business meeting.

BAYONNE.

The Bayonne Branch will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Brodsky's Hall, 418 Broado'clock at Brodsky's Hall, 418 Broad-way. All party members as well as sympathizers are cordially invited to attend. Very important business will be transacted. All holding campaign lists or other moneys belonging to the party should turn same in. Co-op-eration and party organization will be discussed.

> PHILADELPHIA, PA. and 16th Wards Branch-531

North 5th Street. 26th W. B.—Southwark Labor Ly-ceum, 1262 Tasker street. (Entrance 34th, 45th and 46th W. B .- Gracey

Hall, 52d and Haverford avenue. Central Jewish Branch—326 Pine street.

EUGENE WOOD TO SPEAK

Before the Socialist Agitation Clui 181 Kibbin street, Brooklyn, to-mor-row night, Eugene Wood, will speak on "A Religion for To-day." All are invited. Admission free.

ing class, should help to place The are some who will spend many a dollar on birthday parties and such things, but not for the most urgent A. V. Alexander, Pater

things, such as their spokesman, The Call. I wish I had more time to express my feelings to those who can, who ought, but will not do their duty in this time of need.

J. Bruce, New York.

I am very sorry to hear in today's Call that the paper is in such diffi-culties. I did not intend to send anything at present to the fund, as I country and have to look forward a to keep it going. I have no friend here who would subscribe for our 69.75 movement, so I return this sheet, but may be able, at some future time, to help further our great cause.

> A. L. Wilson, Ridgefield Park, N. J. Enclosed find one little dollar. It is hearts. I hope it will live to see the so small for such a great cause. But a dollar means so much to me in my work. Mine is a little baby compared with the giant need of a Socialist daily. I wish I could make my dollar

Wm. Nelson-Harry D. Smith, New York.

We hope that the Socialists of New Enclosed find \$10 to match one of York city will not disgrace themselves the German marks. It seems that it by letting The Call go out of existence is up to those who gave in the past to give again. The thousands of socialled Sociallets who kept themselves now and the victory is ours. Withhold away from the firing line in the past, this help and the struggle is worse to be content with letting those than wasted. If The Call does not not not a content with letting those than wasted. who are always on deck exhaust them-1.00 selves again. There are many who
1.00 could give, but will not. A poor working girl will give, a poor newsboy will
1.00 send in his, days carnings, but there

Herman Flisinger, Bayonne, N. J. Enclosed find one dollar for another German mark. Your announcement of the critical condition of The Call to-day depresses me. Wish to Heaven I could give more just now. C. L. Gons, Uniontown.

Your recent letters received, and in

accordance with your wishes, we elected Comrade G. L. Hoff, of No. 49 Lawn avenue, as a "Call Enthusiast."
We are now starting a popular sub-scription for The Call, which we will send in a week or two. We expect to ernd in a week or I.wo. We expect to collect you a nice sum. Our faith, hearts and convictions are with you in the almost superhuman fight you are making for a Socialist daily press. The cause is growing wonderfully here in Fayette county. We are getting the most intelligent of the work-inscharation. here in Fayette county. We are get-ting the most intelligent of the work-ing-class. The Sunday Call is a good paper for propaganda purposes. Be of good cheer, for time will justify

Nathan and Samuel Wetlinsky, New York.

EDUCATIONAL FORUM.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

As a result of the success of its first social and literary meeting, held on Friday. November 19th, at 701 Blake avenue, Branch 4, 22d A. D., Brooklyn, has organized the East New York Educational Forum. Weekly lectures and debates on worlal, political, philosophic and exponents subjects will be held, and to make these more attractive songs, music and recimore attractive songs, music and re-tations will be added.

The work of altering the clubhous just purchased by the Socialist Edu-cational Club will be resumed this afternoon. There is a great deal of work to be done yet, and the club urgently requests mechanics to volunteer their services for the afternoon Carpenters and cabinet makers are especially needed. The club is located at 457 Greene street, one block from the junction of the Myrtle and Cypress

The 5th and 23d A. D. Branch 1 will hold an entertainment and ball at Buffalo Hall on Saturday, Novem-ber 27, at Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. Admission 15 cents, including hat check. Children free. A fine pro-

ALBANY, N. Y.

The Socialists of Albany met last night in Eintracht Hall and passed resolutions on the execution of Francisco Perrer. A large crowd was presen and the capacity of the hall was taxed to its fullest extent. The chair-man of the meeting was F. L. Arland He gave a short address in English after which he introduced Max G farb, of New York, who spoke in Yid-dish, and John Ciampa, of Boston, who spoke in Italian. Resolutions of

YORK, PA.

Temorrow, York, Pa., will be visited by George S. Gelder, who is traveling for The Call. Gelder will make a special effort to obtain subscriptions for The Sunday Call. It is hoped that the Socialists of York will co with Gelder and help make his trip

PITTSBURG, PA.

At the county committee meeting November 21, at which there was ar increased attendance of six delegater representing four more branches than the previous meeting, a political co mittee was elected to devise plans make the party a political as well as an educational institution and to edu cate the membership regarding elec-tion and naturalization laws and to see that the membership qualifies and votes. "William Adams. B. H. Wood H. A. Goff, John Boyle and L. A. Wolf

Gertrude B. Hunt and F. Stricklan will be available for a few dates in January, and all branches that want dates should notify the county organ-izer immediately.

for volunteers to teach in their pro-posed Socialist Sunday school. Give or mail names and addresses to Ross Maritzer, 2331 Canter avenue, or the organizer at county headquarters.

I enclose herewith a check for \$1 being my second donation since the anouncement of the large gift from our German Comrades. I trust there will be sufficient responses to your appeal in to-day's issue to enable you to

J. D. Long, Brooklyn.

If I had money I would give it to months in the look forward a just what you are up against, for little for myself and dependants in section. But now that The Call is fighting all our battles, and is absolutely necessary to us; I remit another duling from day to day. Although from an educational point of view, our work here is of the utmost importance and the like from day to day. Although from an educational point of view, our work here is of the utmost importance and the surgeon pension. is so acknowledged by many of our comrades, yet that does not support it. I am mighty shy of dollars, but I send you one to help the dollar fund.

Anna S. Shenkin Phil Indeed. The Call is dear to ou Social revolution. H. Ginsburg, Rockville.

I wish The Call should exist and do its work, which is so necessary for us poor people, Jos. Williams, Brooklyn.

Let all send their mite now; don't let it sink. It would be a shame. J. Block, Brooklyn. This is my fourth dellar. Don't go up; you will get some more.

Rose Slobedin, Philade phia The Call must be out on Thursday morning, and to make it possible I en close check for three dollars.

M. Schneider, Brooklyn.

Here is my dollar and do not give I. S'egel. Elizabeth. Please. Comrades, don't let The

Loonard D. Abbott In response to the appeal in this morning's Call. I send one dollar. I wish I could send a hundred dollars

and I would if I had them.

"A Shoefitter." Enclosed you will find a dollar for The Call. I hope our paper will exist.

Mrs. Sarah Volovick, New York. Here is another dollar to cover erman mark in response to today

I have tried to collect some m

on the list which you sent me th on the list which you sent me the content day, and have already collected some and hope to succeed in collecting some more. As you are in need of funds and cannot wall until I will be through with my work, I herewith en-close a check for \$25 in payment of It is our duty and pleasure to con-tribute a dollar for the German mark. We wish that all who consider The Call as the only daify in the city, that dares to speak in behalf-of the work-lyn, \$10; Albert Halpern. Brook-lyn, \$10; Albert Halpern. Brook-lyn, \$10; L. Jersawitz, New York, \$5.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25.

### GOMPERS DEFENDS HIMSELF.

all the criticisms from labor circles which Gompers had to during his European tour, none seems to have wounded him so deedly as the arraignment by that great German Socialist, perhaps most Socialist thinker of our time, Karl Kautsky.

The gist of Kautsky's attack consisted in this, that Gompers has sly preached the essential and inherent harmony between and labor, that he has throughout his long career been conendeavoring to full the American working class into a sense of security, and he has kept it in the dark as to the true relations betself and its rulers.

d he has done this, notwithstanding the fact that in no great moder country are the workers so despised, treated with such extraordinary brutality, subjected so ruthlessly to all the miseries of the it regime unrestricted by any external force.

as due to this despicable role, said Kautsky, that Gompers, ident of the American Federation of Labor, has been made a sident of the National Civic Federation.

d in order to inform his European readers as to the nature of the Cilic Federation, Kautsky compared it to the German "Reichsverber(1," or Imperial Alliance, of which the primary object is to fight the advance of Socialism.

ald Kautsky have drawn a more just comparison? Can there any doubt as to the chief purpose of the Civic Federation? ever was such a doubt, it was entirely dissipated by the pubication in The Call of that letter of August Belmont, in which that traction grabber and union smasher calls, in the name of the Civic Federation, on his fellow capitalists to raise a large fund for the purpose of counteracting the Socialist propaganda.

npers was stung by that comparison. Conservative as he is, not relish the idea of being known to his fellow-workers as the vice president of an American Reichsverband. He felt d of clearing himself from this charge. Did he do it before ence composed of workingmen? Did he do it in the labor press? Did he do it in the same periodical in which Kautsky published his attack, and the columns of which, as Gompers knows or might know if he tried, are open to any reply he may wish to make?

none of these ways did Gompers defend himself. But he until the annual convention of the Civic Federation, and its great banquet, he exonerated the Civic Federation of the charge, denied all resemblance between it and the German erband, and declared that the Civic Federation has accommuch good in preventing great contests between capital and labor and in bringing other great contests to an amicable close.

, this is pure evasion. Gompers did not deny, because he that the Civic Federation is fighting American Socialism the Reichsverband is fighting German Socialism. And nore, Gompers did not assert that the interventions of the ederation in conflicts between capital and labor have resulted other leader rains to the workers.

is the object of the American Federation of Labor to avoid would not be poured on their heads? or horseback must come. conflicts with capital at all costs, or to bring such conflicts whenever se to a speedy termination, also at all costs, then the Civic on is an excellent organization, then it is the proper thing resident of the American Federation of Labor to be the vice

if the American Federation of Labor is a fighting organizat does not evade conflicts with capital as a matter of principle and right policy, then the Civic Federation is no place for its presi-

as been asserted that the interventions of the Civic Federa e invariably been of advantage to the employers and of disre to the workers. On this point we are unable to express on from our own knowledge of the facts. But we do know t since the entrance of Gompers and other labor leaders into c Federation the American labor movement has shown dis-

membership of the American Federation of Labor has de-T No advance has been made in organizing the workers in at trustified industries. In the iron and steel industry the tion of labor has been virtually crushed out, and it remains m what the attitude of the Civic Federation will be toward nt, which is to be made in accordance with the resolution oronto convention of the A. F. of L., to unionize all the workers of the Steel Trust. Rival organizations are springing up o the inefficiency of the leadership of the A. F. of L. And ts are growing ever bolder in their attacks on the fundaights of working class organizations.

for Gompers to explain these unpleasant signs of weakening and restogression, or, better still, to take energetic measures to ct them and lift the organized American labor movement s timidity and inactivity, and not to whitewash the character vowed and disguised enemies of that labor movement, or in the National Civic Federation.

bliged to ask their writers to exercise the virtue of patience tter is sure to receive careful consideration, and all letters publication will appear as soon as our space and our inade hanical facilities will permit



"Peace and the plenty of bounteous crops and great industrial production animates a te people to all the renewed energies of BENEFICENT INDUSTRY and material and n It is altogether fitting that we should humbly and gratefully acknowledge THE DIVINE SOURCE of the blessings.—President Taft's Thanks giving Proclamation.

### MR. BELMONT'S VISION.

#### By Robert Hunter.

"And then will come the man on the man on horseback, and no hishop, Belmont's employ. He neglected one rseback. Sometimes I think I see him coming over the hill. He won't stay long, I admit, but the country's awakening and rehabilitation will be fearful and costly."

In such words August Belmont, of the Civic Federation, forcasts his country future. The man on horse-back must come to awaken and rebuild the country,

The Socialist who speaks of bullets s furiously upraided. The wretched, underfed, half-in-

sane toiler who speaks of bombs is August Belmont, who speaks of the coming of the man on horseback, is

onsidered a patriot. What, then, does this man on horseback mean? It means Cossacks It means riding down

men, women and children. It means the abolition of the Constitution, of the courts, of the laws. It means the reign of brute power, overturn ing of Republican government and to blame. the beginning of absolutism and

or any other leader of labor; had good. The government must do the Eugene Debs, Victor Berger or any will of Wall street. That is right labor would maintain its rights by If this be not the case Mr. Belmon use of the rifle, what vials of wrath threatens the people that the ma university presidents. bankers and editors would have the hill." flayed and crushed those men to

How little can the rich man know

Nearer and nearer steals.

Of what the poor child feels, When hunger like some dark demo-

In a calm, unconcerned tone, as if

announcing the outcome of a football game, the capitalist press tells us that

there are one thousand orphans left a

Heart-broken and silent these or

phans crowd around the burning mines. Their eyes are fixed on the

bed. But above it, and drowning it

Mothers and fathers of the working

class, think of it—one thousand fath-erless waifs whose heart-rending cry; "Daddy, a bit of bread!" echoes through the land, even before the un-fortunate ware allows.

ortunate wage slaves are brought to

better wages the almight

nt, by want and starvation.

benels of the earth to risk limb and when passin life, not for themselves, for what did they get beside food to drag on their They will

one knew what was good for them

their ery for bread.

d cry for their dear ones, the

ground under which their fathers

university president or editor con-

The rights of capital will be upheld. They will be upheld, if necessary, by the man on horseback. He will come like a tongue of fire. He will ride down the people and forever crush any revolt against capital.

The people are bitter, Mr. Belmont thinks, against Rockefeller, Morgan and himself. The people are coming to believe, Mr. Belmont thinks, that n own our government. As a result there is a mean spirit abroad, A spirit of suspicion, of unrest, of

Mr. Belmont, like the old kings of France or the present Czar of Russis, anything be a better proof that anything entertain no belief that anything archy exists, that judges are demais wrong in our social system. whole trouble is due to agitation, jealousy, lying journalism.

Financial trickery, political corrup-tion, plutocratic control of govern-ment, laws oppressing labor and enriching capital—these things are not

Capital must be all powerful. Tha yranny. is right and good. The trusts must Had Sam Gompers, John Mitchell have their way. That is right and

The papers bring the news as write this that Mr. Belmont he Yet August Belmont can calmly forced to pay Johnny Freit \$3,500. threaten the poor with the coming of Johnny was a little stable boy in hill.

niserable existence? but for the bene

They have obeyed faithfully the di

tates of state and church to uphol

Never thinking that by doing

they were supplying their fast dying ranks with new martyrs. They had no time to think. Their whole life

was one continuous performance for the benefit of the rich. A grim mov

ing picture show. Day in and da out from morn till night they tra

versed the inner layers of the earth

and light, which meant comfort and

like a horde of obnoxious rats, just a winter with its keen frosts and wind

grates, though tons upon tons lie over them. They did not provide their un-

fortunate orphans with warm ciothe

The rich know nothing of the trials of the poor. And what is worse—the

do not want to know. They are will-

ing enough to manage them as long as the poor can work and pile up their

Will Mr. Baer consider himself re-sponsible for the welfare of the fret-ting widows, the starving orphans? Will he offer them a home, shelter

the laws of race preserva

ONE THOUSAND ORPHANS.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

fit of Mr. Baer

ing picture show

is knocking at the de

wide gulf between them.

morning to touch his cap to Mr. Belmont and Mr. Belmont told him to leave his employ. The boy left that made Mr. Belmont furious.

He then published in the racing calendar a notice asking the owners of race horses to blacklist little Johnny Freit. Johnny sued Mr. Bel mont and Mr. Belmont has just been

forced to pay \$3,500 damages.

The mit, I fear, has made Mr. Belmont a pessimist. Labor is arrogant.
It refuses to touch its cap. It sues Mr. Belmont and the court actually awards damages to labor.

Are not the foundations of the established order tumbling? Could gogues and labor surly and ungrate Plunged thus in pessimism, and des

pairing of the future of his country, seeing even in his own household this revolt of labor. August Belmont car think of no remedy except the coming of the man on horseback.

Well, the man on horseback may ome. He may ride down Johnny come. thousands of poor hard working, discontented people. But all things, Mr. Belmont, will not be solved by the coming of the man

if blood must be shed to right wrongs and adjust differences, the man on horseback will be met, mayhap, Mr. Belmont, before he ever gets over the

### A TEACHER'S CLUB.

Editor of The Call:

ing importance of the ocialist school work and the constant demand for teachers makes it imper ative that the Socialist party or som active branch of the same turn its at-tention to training young Socialists for the work. This the National Woman' a first step has organized a teacher which will meet Friday ever ing of this week. November 26, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

The first meeting of the club was last Saturday to organize, and the attendance was small. It is hoped teaching in the So New York, especially Manhattan and the Bronx, because Brooklyn already has a similar club under the direction lively interest in this club. It is de signed to give instruction in the basic principles of Socialism, and also to point of these principles in class work with children. The teaching in So-

and suffer yourself. You whose children may find themselves any day lethe same situation. Will you stand abide and look on calmly at this wholemie slaughter of men? Will you, too, formke these innocently suffering orphans? Will you shut your term to this every increasing or feel. ears to this ever increasing cry bread?

### FATE AND SOCIALISM.

By PAUL WALLACE HANNA

greatest forward move history of the world. Public

opinion is brooding day and night, entirely unconscious of the phenomena it is destined to bring forth.

Not a single straw visible to its bilindness floats upon the surface of slightly ruffled political oil to warn the nation of its destiny. The campaign in New York, in Philadelphia, wherever elections were held on the 2d of November, had not the slightest apparent hearing on the momentous question that America will soon lead the world in an effort to soive. Human thought is in the eddy and its aimless swirls are meaningless save to those who view the struggle of mankind from a height and know its course is not controlled by politicians and that its progress cannot be checked by man. Hen will be carried along in its next leap forward and ried along in its next leap forward and the estensible leaders will be created by the same mysterious force that inpired the movement.

Viewed industrially and politically. America is seen to be the natural ground for man to fight the first battle of a world-wide war that will free him from an exploitation that has continued for centuries. The politi-cal liberty and universal education that was designed to make Americans contented with their lot has proved the very weapon they will wield in the near future to inaugurate an era of industrial democracy under which all men will enjoy that freedom and equality which the founders of this republic thought they had secured drawn out the when they created a political democracy. All haid the founders of that democracy! They were creatures of the cost of 1 racy. All haid the founders of that democracy! They were creatures of the same destiny which now urges their descendants to complete the task they began. Authority was exainst them, armies were against them, wealth was against them and the church was against them. But these four creations of man have always crumbled at the command of that resistless force which entered his

that resistless force which entered his soul ages ago to make him ruler of the earth and the heir of eternity.

Political parties, until they outlive their purpose, represent the opinions and desires of different groups of men. That is what they must represent to endure. In America today there are more men without any party than at any time in its history, excepting, possibly, during a few years immediately prior to the civil war. The Republican and Democratic parties mediately prior to the civil war. The Republican and Democratic parties are the only parties that figure in mational elections in this country. The latter party is kept alive today only by the use of oxygen frantically injected by the same financial interests that draw nourishment through privileges created by the other party. But even the mimic warfare carried on for several years by these two parties has come to an end. A high protechas come to an end. A high protec-tive tariff had long been the exclusive policy of the Republican party. But the tariff which now protects us from a lower cost of living was enacted at the last semion of Congress with the consent and aid of the Democratic party. It could not have become a law without the consent and aid of the Democratic party. The two old enemies embraced and sat down to feast upon their greatest print at issue. It does no good to They became one party the moment Democratic votes were cast to defend the interests of the trists. There is not a quarrel left between them. Not one. America is the securest home of business. And business has swal-lowed both of her political parties. "When Nature desires a change," says Emerson, "she overloads the ten-dency," Was the business tendency was more overloaded than it is the

ever more overloaded than it is in America today? Business is holy and he who lifts a voice against it is worse

Belmont on horseback.

I abor will not lie down to be ridwiscomed den over rough shod. If civil war is no over again to be the fate of our country and the public war again to be the fate of our country is cannot much public war again to be the fate of our country. the servant of the public, yet remain the servant of the public sees a dan-ger in business and means to regulate it. Only a handful of people have de-clared war on business and are bent upon destroying it. These are Social-

In 1840 only a small handful of peo LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ple had declared war on slavery and were bent upon destroying it utterly. They were fanatical dreamers, fre-quently thrown into jail for proclaimquently thrown into jail for proclaim-ing their theories on the street corand were largely ostracized by

Even when Abraham Lincoln was named President the people had not declared war on slavery. The people meant to regulate slavery, to con- own.

anger when they saw to Secome the property owners.

shout their bl questions split, as

been rendered Warren. Roose Africa in a few elected to the Then will comm

mare in 1850. You he who lifts a voice against it is worse than a heretic. Nature desires a change and the change will begin when war is declared on business.

The public today has not the alightest idea that it will declare war on business. It wrinks from the thought. Business is still holy. That is quite the most remarkable thing about the for years, yet the constitution in America today. The public commonstitution that the common than the common transfer to the common t

> That the financiers who have no belief that business for is evil in itself will join the ar-annihilation when they see that swallowed the nation they call

cialist schools all over the country is in a chaotic condition, and it is abso-lutely necessary that prompt and sys-tematic work be done to organize and

A special from The New York Daily Call, published in the Daily Socialist, dated November 12, styles that The Call and Socialist are the only Eng-Call and Socialist are the only Eng-lish Daily Socialist papers in the United States. The Socialist and Gall have repeatedly stated that they were the only English Daily Socialist papers in the United States, yet the Black Hills Daily Register, published at Lead, S. D., by W. C. Renfer, is a daily English Socialist newspaper. It was started and advocating Socialism long before the Socialist or Call were in eristence.

The Daily Land, S. D., No. of the state of the fitting of the state of the Manitewec, Win-Ed. Call.

finite wisdom had appointed him the guardian of the coal regions and he -:0:re are so many letters to the editor awaiting publication that

hem from this cold, unmerciful world?
Will Mr. Roosevelt think of the coor who did not shirk the duties of notherhood? Will Mr. Taft and the slumbering conscience of called land of the free. Wo Will Mr. Taft and th United States Congress think of them when passing upon the employers' B-

and assistance of everyone is expected and a large atter is expected and a large ittendance on Priday evening is urged and hoped for. BERTHA B. MAILLY. New York, Nov. 24, 1909.

daily paper published in western fouth Dakots. It handles the Associated Press the local news in full, and the cartoons are not excelled by any paper in America. The Daily