PARTLY CLOUDY.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

3-No. 329.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

Price. Two Cent

ADERO SHEADOF 2,500 MEN

Preparing for Decisive Conflict With Mexican Troops.

MAY LOSE ESTATE

Agents Seize Quantities f High Power Cartridges in Mining Camps.

dent Porfirio Diaz, whom the n revolutionists are trying to hrow, is eighty years old, having rn in 1830 at Oaxaca of an In-

1846 he enlisted in the wa st the United States. Later he in the revolt against Santa Ana. City of Mexico from Maximilian. 1876 he has had complete rol of the Mexican government first appointed provisional presthimself continuously re-elected esident since 1884.

has practically turned the re himself as dictator.

he never allowed them to be

xicans say that as a result the way to oust him is by revolution. addition, by conniving at a sysof peonage, Diaz has practically the great mass of Mexican king people to a state of slavery.

rances are reported this in the territory of Tepec, on it coast, south of Sinaloa, and roops have been dispatched room the City of Mexico. These is are in a section which has ore been peaceful. The outer in several different locali-

g can be heard from Yucatan great south country. Torreon

or Witness.

The Sharpe, manager of the metarn Cattle Company, of this who arrived Wednesday from a wag a passenger on the Mexerthwestern train attacked by the work was a passenger on the Mexerthwestern train attacked by the work was a passenger on the Mexerthwestern train attacked by the work was an analysis of the train was met a hot sife fire from revolutionable were concealed behind values and piles of wood. At the colley a lieutenant and several on the train were instantly as were three women and a child. Two men were badly and several others injured, and several others injured, and several others injured, and several others injured.

A. F. L. HAS BUSY DAY OVER MATTERS OF JURISDICTION

dustrial Organization of Railroad Employes.

DEBATE ON CHARTER

Frisco Call Boycott Defended by Gallagher, Who Decries Interference.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24.-Today's sion of the American Federation of Labor convention took up the ju risdiction dispute between the painters and decorators and the railroad

absolute jurisdiction over the car other. He was educated for the painters. A delegation of car men insisted on an industrial organization of all the railroad employes, including the carpenters and car painters Skemp, of the painters, demanded 1867 he secured the surrender of that a provision be included in the committee's report, for future enforcement of jurisdiction decisions concerning, railway equipment painters. Skemp's amendment to that efin 1876, being elected for three fect was defeated and the report of in 1877, securing the election of the committee, recommending the ales in 1880 as his successor, and holding of an early conference of both sides interested in the controversy

The second jurisdiction the election machinery that bood of Teamsters submitting a motion that the international Union of
Bakery and Confectionery Workers
turn over to the teamsters' organization all the bakery delivery drivers. there has not been any conference held by the contending parties. The report of the committee was adopted. The convention by unanimous vote recommended that representatives of

The convention by unanimous vote recommended that representatives of the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the Stove Molders' International Union and the Sheet Metal Workers was unanimous to the section of the Socialist of the union meet in joint conference and settle their jurisdiction difference, and settle their jurisdiction difference, and the settle their jurisdiction difference, and th

Mulcahy claimed that the adverse report of the committee was not due to any wrong on the part of the wood workers, but simply and solely to the fact that the Amalgamated Wood workers' organization had been go-ing down in membership, owing to the incessant attacks and continued agitation of the Brotherhood of Car-penters against the wood workers all over the country. Mulcahy's opposi-tion was of little avail, for the com-

Prisco Newspaper Trouble.

One of the most interesting questions before the convention was brought up by Delegate Gallagher, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council. Gallagher is no doubt one of the ablest men in this convention. In a speech lasting over one hour he gave a history of the trouble brewing between the American Federation essentive council and the San Francisco Labor Council.

The San Francisco Newspaper Solicitors' Union, with a membership of sixty, had declared a boycott against the San Francisco Morning Call. The boycott was indorsed by the Labor Council. Some of the printing trades unions, which, as Gallagher claims, are controlled by the Newspaper Publishers' Association, opposed the boycott. These unions, together with the Newspaper, Publishers' Association, opposed the boycott. These unions, together with the Newspaper, Publishers' Association, opposed the controlled by the remaining with American Federation headquarters in Washington to induce President Gompers and the general executive board to oppose the San Francisco Call hoycott.

The San Francisco Newspaper Publishing Company went even so far as to send an alleged good union man, who happened to be president of a union, to Washington to influence President Gompers and other officers (Continued on Page 2.)

Car Men Demand In-

(Special to The Call.)

The Brotherhood of Painters claim

was unanimously adopted. The conference is to be called by the federation executive council within ninety POLISH SOCIALISTS

The committee's recommendation collegates present representing thirty-six that the matter be referred to different sections. Several Polish or the executive board, inasmuch as ganizations in various states are representing thirty-six Guns to Force Pay

[A complete report from the international board members who have been there has not been any conference.]

mittee's report was adopted by the convention and the many years' juris-diction fight between the two national

(Continued on Page 3.)



(Special to The Call.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24 .- The convention of the Polish Socialist Alliance opened here today with forty-on

Soluted.

Delegates from the Socialist party were present in the persons of Morris Hillquit, John Spargo and Dr. Halpern.

Greetings were sent to the convention from the Polish section of the Socialist party and there is evident a unanimous spirit for unity.

Union railway in the Broax.

McGee was walking through the tennis ground in the park when a man saw him take a revolver from his pocket and put it to his head and fire.

Policeman Kavanagh heard the shot and sent for an ambulance.

ill health.

DIDN'T SUPPORT HIS WIFE, MUST DO SO NOW

Magistrate Deoley, of the Domestic Relations Court, Brooklyn, is of the opinion that a husband is guilty of abandonment if he lives with his wife but fails to provide properly for her. Abandonment and non-support were adjudged to be apout the same thing when Magistrate Dooley passed upon the case of Mrs. Rose Feckerson, who charged her husband, Joseph, an architect, with abandonment, although she said she had been assured before marriage that she would have a life of luxury with him.

Magistrate Dooley directed Feckerson to pay his wife \$6 a week and gave him until November 28 to obtain a bond of \$332.

LITTLE GIRL AT PLAY **BURNED AT BONFIRE**

Louisa Lengedauer, six years old.

Louisa Lengedauer, six years old, of 3094 Third avenue, was seriously burned yesterday afternoon while playing around a bonfire in a lot at Brook avenue and 159th street.

A dozen young hoys had started a big fire in the lot, and not to be outdone, little Louisa lit a small fire of her own. She was romping around the blaze, when her drees took fire. She screamed and the boys called Policaman Stevens. He managed to put out the blazing dress and sent the girl to the Lebanen Hospital in the girl to the Lebanen Hospital in the girl to the Lebanen Hospital in the managed to the girl to the Lebanen Hospital in the girl to the Lebanen Hospital the girl to the lebanen Hospital the girl to the lebanen Hospital the girl the

MEET AT BRIDGERORT BRAZILIAN SAILORS SHOOT FOR WAGES

Increase.

Policeman Kavanagh heard the shot and sent for an ambulance.

The body was taken to the East 104th street police station where Stephen Mosteret police station where Stephen Mosteret police station where Stephen Mosteret police in the navy of inflicting corporal thought the act might have been due to otherwise offending sailors.

The matter came to a head yester day when the crews of two of the big-zer warships turned upon their su-periors. It is reported that the cap-tain of the battleship Minas Geraes was killed.

POLITICAL MEANING

WASHINGTON. Nov. 24.—R. De Lima, charge of the Brazilian embassy here, although without reports from Buenos Aires, today scouted the idea that the reported mutiny on one or more Bra-zilian battleships had any political signifi-

REPORT ON STRIKE OF IRWIN MINERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 24 .- T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has just received working in the Irwin coal field of Pennsylvania, where one of the biggest strikes in the history of the organization is pending.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 24.—
The crews of two battleships of the Brazilian navy mutinied yesterday. They turned their guns upon the loyal ships and also threw a few shells into the city.

During the cattle form of the union and granting certain demands. The report states that approximately 5,080 men are on strike in the field and 13,000 persons, including men and children.

One was at Westmoreland City and two at Edna No. 1 mine, near Adams burg. Two honses occupied by foreign miners were dynamited, but the families were reported to have escaped injury.

SUFFRAGETTES FINED

LONDON, Nov. 24.-The twenty-three suffragettes concerned in the trouble in manded yesterday on charges of assaul on the police and willful destruction of property, were arraigned in Bow street property, were arranghed in how street police court today for sentence. The majority of those charged with assault were sentenced to may a fine of 40 shillings or serve a fortnight in prison. Most of the women who were charged with damaging property were sentenced to pay a fine of 100 shillings or to serve a mouth in prison.

in prison.

The other 103 women who were arraigned yesterday were discharged because the charge of "obstruction" made by the home office had been withdrawn.

OPENING OF THE

CANEA, Crete, Nov. 24.—The Cretan assembly opened yesterday, but the Mus-sulman deputies did not attend. The Christian deputies passed a vote regis-tering the unalterable determination of the Cretans to secure a union with Greece and requesting the nowers to add

J. WES. HILL ISSUES STRIKE OF A PATHETIC APPEAL FOR SOME HARD COIN BOYS HITS

Needs Money to Finance His Own Anti-Socialist League.

WANTS SYMPATHY

Some Questions Submitted for Reverend Pastor to Answer.

J. Wes. Hill needs some money. The great international war against

ocialism must be financed so Where is the coin coming from Why, out of the well-filled pockets or the respectable members of the "In-dividual and Social Justice League of America," of course. There is no doubt of the revered Hill's abilities in ooking out for the financial end of things. He has a decided reputation in that regard.

A great many people who do not depend on day wages for a nving, and hence are likely to have a surplus from which to give, are at pres ent receiving a circular letter, bearing the heading, "The Individual and So cial Justice League of America Metropolitan Building, Seventh avenue and 14th street. John Wesley Hill, President," and reading as fol-

My Dear Sir: You doubtless know that Socialism is a steadily growing peril to the country. Its rapid spread is alarming. Through its Sun-day schools, papers, magazines, no less than by its hundreds of American doctrines are being

The time has come when organized resistance to this aya-tematic attack upon the church, the home, and the state must be made. In response to this demand, the Individual and Social Justice League of America has been recently organized. You will see by the list of officers, directors and advisory committee inclosed herewith, the character of those identified with the new movement. It is our intention to organise in every state and through literary and speakers bureaus, to counteract, as far as possible, the dangerous dectrines which have come to us from for-

eign lands. We desire your sympathy and co-operation. I am, therefore, sending you, by instruction of our poard of directors, an appli for membership, trusting that you will fill it out at once and return it in the inclosed envelope We hope, through men fees, to provide the fund n sary to meet the expenses of the league. I am sure, as a patriotic citizen, you are ready to do your

Thanking you in advance for a favorable response on behalf of myself and those identified with our cause, I beg to remain,

J. WESLEY HILL,

The pathos of the appeal for "sym-pathy and co-operation" will strike into every charitable bosom, not to mention the urgent need for cold hard, flithy lucre. It will be noted that the "fund" is to come "through membership fees." In other words brethren, kindly dig.

A blank application card is in closed stating that so-and-so desire ortnight in prison. Most of the who were charged with damagerty were sentenced to pay a built of the individual and social Justice League of Merica and herewith incloses the fee covering," etc. Life membership is stated as being worth \$109; homorary membership, \$56; contributions membership, \$55; general membership, \$55; general membership, \$1.

Smell contributions will, no doubt, be thankfully received. An envelope for forwarding donations is supplied, bearing the address: "Mr. H. A. Metz, 122 Hudson street, New York."

This is Herman Metz, former city deputies did not attend. The deputies passed a vote register uniterable determination of the membership of the individual and social Justice League of America and herewith incloses the forward membership, \$55; general membership, \$55; general membership, \$1.

Smell contributions will, no doubt, be thankfully received. An envelope for forwarding donations is supplied, bearing the address: "Mr. H. A. Metz, 122 Hudson street, New York."

This is Herman Metz, former city deputies, and labor applicate, who bare be uniterable determination of the control o

CO.'S HARD

Telegraph Corporations **Worse Crippled Than** Expected.

2,000 ARE NOW OUT

Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Resolve to Stick to It.

Greater New York will be reached before this evening by committee from the 2,000 striking t and will be urged to join the strikers in their struggle for better conditions

This was the sum and substan of plans and resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of the striking measenger boys held at 42 South street ast night.

The boys have moved their headpuarters to 314 West street, near Spring, where they will gather today. The strikers were addressed by half a dozen speakers, each of them to them that their strike is practice won if they will only hold togeth and form all organization of th own The strike is wen, the boys we told, because, in spite of the fact that not more than half of the messenger, in Greater New York are on etrice

the telegraph service is demoralize.

The leaders of the strike show how, in spite of the apparent jocular vein in which the managers of the



talegraph companies speak about the strike, they are greatly worr

One manager of a branch felegr station uptown has been sending telegrams with his two grown daughters.

In other branches the telephone been kept in use for transmiss of telegrams, and where telephone were not to be had, the mails he been resorted to.

The many maceting of the mean

Fight of Wage Workers.

Others of the speakers told the essengers that while there might exceptions among them who wil get into the class of the rich, the could get all the messengers to ac great majority will remain was They are wage workers alget and the long hours they corporation rich and powerful. They

J. Walsh, of the Longshorem his organization would stand by them and is willing to help them in any way possible. Henry P. Griffin, gensecretary of the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association, made an in New York city knew about it. We organize in defense of their own m terests. His organization, he saie, was behind them ready to help them in every way possible. The strikers can use the halls and meeting rooms

Breen, Joseph Ettor, Louis Duchez, and A. Cohen.

Thank The Call.

Nathan Hoffman, chairman of the resolution, thanking The Call for the support it is giving the strikers in was unanimously adopted, is:

which The New York Call has given the Western Union Telegraph Company, which has been robbing us right and left, whose injustices we have at last decided to fight, there for, be it "Resolved by the messenger strik

ers in mass meeting assembled, at 42 South street this evening, November 24, 1910, That we hereby tender our hearty thanks for the help of this The New York Call-the only real labor paper in this city; also be it

"Resolved, That we, the strikers, hereby indorse The Call to all labor

Hold a Parade.

Earlier in the evening about 400 of the striking messengers paraded front of the Western Union Telegraph Park row to Pearl street and there turned in the direction of The Cal office and lingered there some mmutes cheering The Call and loudly shouting it was "all right."

This morning a committee of five from the strikers will present the demands of the messengers to the Postal Telegraph Company. Nathan Hoff-man, chairman of the strike committee, said that the total number of messengers on strike yesterday was close to 2,500.

The efficiency and the discipline manifested by the striking messengers bave been the admiration of all those have followed the struggle of the boys so far in their efforts to better their working conditions. Regurdless of the fact that the strike organization, the boys pulled their and picket lines, established their headquarters and at once prepared themselves to carry on the strike in a way that an old and perfectly organtzed labor union may well envy.

Nathan Hollman, the chairman of the strike committee of sixteen, who been the principal worker since the strike began, explains the emon their strike in this way:

"The public may think that this strike broke out over night and withso are wrong. For months we have

Harlem Liberal Aliance sent us out to get all the kids out on strike he said we must not step at larger strike he said we must not step at anybody. Because a guy's old that strike intuation remains unchanged. Once and the old man told him that the men stand firm for the recogni-

Tonight, Nov. 25, 1910 8:30 o'Clock

MR. OSKAR SKACH

Subject: "The Value of Art and Literature in Social Evolution."

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN READERS

The Call is now on sale in addition to all the news-stands on the elevated and sulway stations in Manhattan and Bronx, on all news-stands of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit elevated system. On New York elevated and sulway stations The Call will only be on sale on weekdays, while on the newstands of the Brooklyn elevated stations The Sunday Call will also be on sale. All those who desire to buy The Call and exmoting it with their regular news

showed they were game, anyway.

"Some of us finally began to think. I could see that if is some way we together, when they knew just what they were after, there would be some

been preparing for this. When we it was to beat up and was truck decided to call the mass meeting of down. all telegraph messengers, which was held on the East Side last Monday. the boys of all the principal office ingsters to distributed circulars, which were paid for out of our own pockets, and nearly every messenger boy knew about it.

"Another reason," said Hoffman "why we have organized our strike so well is the fact that a messenger boy Among the other speakers were J. Sets that drilled into him by the ion hours that he has to work for the tele graph companies.

Good Chance to Win.

When asked last night if he though the messengers have a good chance to strike committee, read the following win young Hoffman said he felt sure they would if the strike continues to The resolution, which sather the strength it has received in ce.ssful, performance of the greatest the last two days He said:

"Now since we have shown that we mean business and sim to get an increase for every messenger who joins in the general strike, the public cannot help but take notice of us. We are now sending out a call for financial support. I think we will get the as sistance of everybody who realizes the fight we are up against to improve our conditions. I expect to see individuals and organizations come to our aid in a opera with the same or nearly the fay or so. We'll carry on the strike and we'll win, too, if we can get enough money to pay for our halls and the advertising, buy car fare for the kids who travel all over the city to do furnish lunches for the most active the wounded king with a Latin sym-

noney he has had so far h he profits which have been

than twenty-five of the most miliwork over the large area which they

unt cover.
Until profits from the sale of the papers began coming in the lads had to dig down into their own thin pock-ets for carfare. They were promised that when funds came in they would be reimbursed. Testerday nearly \$10 was spent in carfare for pickets

Getting a "Boy" Out. Mingled with the pathetic side of their young lives as child slaves of capitalism there is a humorous ele-ment which cannot but provoke laughter from the most serious and sugator from the most serious and sympathetic. A youngster with a typical New Tork accent, perhaps about thirteen, told the story to The Call reporter resterday of how he attempted to persuade one of the "boys" who worked with him at the Grand Central to join the strike. The "hot" whom he was attemption to

"boy" whom he was attempting to bring "out" was about fifty-five years of age, he said. The young picket gave the reporter his name, with the request that it would not be pub-lished, for, he exid, if his parents knew that he was out picketing they would keep him at home. When asked what he said to the old "boy" who seemed to have "cold feet." Dave

'I told the old guy that he ought to be out like us. How does he ex-pect us to win out when he carries messages? When Nathan Homson

anybody. Because a guy's eld that don't make any difference."

Dave said the old man told him that if the kida all go out he would join them, but that he would pe afraid to quit because he would lose his job when the measengers go back, if they don't win. Dave assured his aged fellow measenger that there was no doubt about winning, though the old man was skeptical. However, the young lad felt like tackling the "old guy," as he called him, but he was alraid to do it alone, so he went down to the strike handquarters to learn what the other fellows thought should be done.

William St. Chair, a lad of fifteen, who lives at 442 Manhattan, and he employed at the Western Union office on 120th street, brought in the report yesterlay morning to the strike headquarters that

Sending Money to Europe? OR the Re only sand THE NORTHERN I

lads, not only of an education, bunches of kids have been walking to or proper and sufficient food, out at times all over Greater New walk out as soon as they were notified by a committee from the strike head-unified when the laugh. But the kids gave them the laugh. But the kids gave them the laugh. But the kids have been told the control to the sent told the laugh.

hours about the present strike and other strikes here in the city in which he has they were after, there would be something to it. There is not a kid of the 5,000 messengers in Greater New York today who, if he knew the spirit of the boys and just how they feel here at the strike headquarters, would not walk out with us.

"For about three weeks we have been preparing for this. When we decided to call the mass meeting of the contract of the cont

MUSIC

"PARSIFAL" CROWDS METROPOLITAN OPERA

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

"Parsifal," the consecrational music drama of Richard Wagner, attracted to the Metropolitan Opera House, yesterday, a huge audience, which with evident approval the careful, 'though not altogether sucyears, Alfred Hertz conducted, and the cast was substantially the same as hitherto, except that the parts of Amfortas and Gurnemanz were taken by Pasquale Amato and Herbert Witherspoon, respectively, and the music of Titurel was sung by William Hinshaw, who was, also, the second knight of the Grail.

From repeated presentations of the

has gained in strength and surety of ensemble, and the few changes ef fected yesterday were in the natur of biterment. Amato sang the role of ones who night and day are doing pathy and "tristezza' that commande heir best to win." dmiration; he was in splendid voice and his delivery of the lengthy dec een lamations was such as to justify the soundness of Wagner's theory regard the profits which have been and in selling The Call on the streets. He said if it were not for this most of the boys would have to "foot it" all over the city to the various telegraph offices to do picket duty.

The lack of funds, however, is toned the music with a fine lyric term of the character of Gurnemans was one of keen intelligence; he interest the selling that the selling the selling that the selling that the selling the selling that the selling the sell made up in spirit, and the young lads, utterance. The Kundry of, Mme. some of them less than twelve years Fremstaed is now so well known to of age, are full of enthusiasm. More this public and has so often been referred to in these columns that tant boys have not had an hour's ferred to in these columns that it sleep since the strike was carled wednesday at noon. They are either work yesterday was as conscientious out on picket duty or directing the in spirit and as schooled in effort as ever before. In her acting in the opening scene wanted somewhat of animation, her accomplished studies of fthe later phases of the symbolic character more than redeemed the role. Goritz was, as in bygone years, a most capable Klingsor, Hinshaw's Titurel and Second Knight were fine musical delineations. The minor parts. including those of the solo Flower

Maidens, were excellently given. Saving that the first dome choir confidence in attack and lagged somewhat in tempo, the choral department of the performance was isfactory. The orchestra was admir-ably obedient to Director Herts's ear-nest and thoroughly skilled reading of the heroic score.

STRIKING CHAUFFEURS HOLD THEIR GROULD

For the first time since the strike of the chauffeurs started the strike committee yesterday began paying strike benefits to the men. Only those among the strikers who have families and are in need of financial assistance called at the union headquarters, and the wants of each of these were satisfled, In all, the union paid out yes

tion of the union or a flat wage of

consoling themselves and hoping that soon the men will desert the union and mission.

or where as men who do not insist on being recognised as an examined body. The engrees drivers are getting out committees who will frame the de-mands of the men for shorter hours and higher wigns which will be sub-mitted to the appress companies on December 51, the date set by the ex-press companies for taking up the question of hours and wages.

MADERO IS HEAD OF 2,500 MEN

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion that Francisco Maders, with 2,00 on, is searing Toronon, Marion, to main the redship flow undemped that there is put flowing that town, was received token put flowing that town, was received token at the control of the control

Progressive Financial Institution

The Public Bank of New York City, in its third year as a Chartered Bank of the State, is today one of the leading financial institutions.

Its wonderful growth is due to the great confidence the banking masses repose in its management and the manner in which the business of this Bank is conducted.

Below we print the financial report of the Public Bank of New York City given to the Banking Department of the State of New York at the close of business on the 10th day of November, 1010.

Report of the Condition of The Public Bank of New York City At the close of business on the 10th day of November, 1910:

| * T-200 Call (1997) | |
|---|----------------|
| RESOURCES. | |
| Loans and discounts | \$2,375.060.63 |
| Ospedrufts | 595,60 |
| Due from trust companies, benks, and bankers | 3.923.300.45 |
| Real estate | 223,017.90 |
| Public securities, market | |
| Talue | 6.210.82 |
| Specie | 419,834.12 |
| Legal-tender notes and notes | |
| of National Banks | 137,092,00 |
| Cosh Items | 106,343.76 |
| Furniture and fixtures | 12,000.00 |
| Accrued interest not entered. | 21,800.00 |

LIABILITIES. Capital stock
Surplus, including all undivided profits 188,184.72
Escerved for taxes 2,000.00
Preferred deposits \$5,000.00 Preferred deposits not pre-ferred 6.742,126.15

State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

87,229,374,28

JOSEPH S. MARCUS, President, and JOSEPH J. BACH. Cashler, of The Public Bank of New York City, a bank located and doing business at Nos. 89-91 Delancey Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, in said county, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true and correct in all respects, to best of his knowledge and belief, and they further say that the usual business of said bank has been transacted at the location required by the Banking Law, (Chap. 2 of the Consolidated Laws as amended.) and not elsewhere; and that the above report is in the form prescribed by the Superintendent of Banks and is made in compliance with an official notice received from him designating the 16th day of November, 1910, as the day as of which such JOSEPH S. MARCUS, President. report shall be made. JOSEPH J. BACH, Cashier.

Severally subscribed and sworn to by both deponents the 17th of November, 1910, before me. EDW. M. WEINSTEIN. day of November, 1910, before me. Notary Public, N. Y. Co. [Seal of Notary.]

For a bank of so short an existence these figures show a most extraordinary growth.

The Public Bank of New York City offers excellent facilities to the public inasmuch as they are open for business until 9 o'clock in the evening, thus giving a wage earner an opportunity of depositing his money as he goes home from work and an equal opportunity to draw money should he be in need of it after he has reached home. This is indeed one feature that brought thousands of depositors to this institution.

This bank recently became a State and City Depository, and a number of banks and bankers as well as some prominent trust companies are also among the depositors.

Among its patrons are a large number of Trade Union organizations, societies and prominent lodges of the various orders of the city.

The treatment accorded depositors is most admirable. No effort is spared in explaining and advising these depositors in the transaction of their affairs.

"SAFE AND CONVENIENT" IS THE MOTTO OF The Public Bank of New York City

AND THESE WERE THANKFUL TOO

Turkey dinner that were not had yesterday than on any previous Thanksgiving Day in the history of the metropolis, all talk of prosperity notwithstanding.

vere given away to as many families. Again as many women, however, knocked at the door of the mission in vain. There were no Thanksgiving dinners for them, and they left the

the 150 odd women who applied for strike leaders declared; they keep on Thanksgiving dinner and falled to get atrengthen the organization will take them were the people in charge of the place.

An appeal to all clerks employed

"All of these women who came hero had large families at home. They needed the dinners. There was no question as to their being poor, but we had to turn them down because we simply had no more dinners to give away."

away."

The line of men in front of the misrion house began to form in the late
afterhoon hours, ad augmeted gradually as it grew darker and night lent a
cover to those of the men who were
ashamed to stand in line waiting for
a dinner by daylight. By 6 o'clock the
antire block between Rivington and
Stanton streets on the Bowery was
lined with men who stood in double
lines. A quarter of an hour later double lines were formed on the sidewalks
in Stanton and Rivington streets.

A regular meeting of the Working nen's Co-operative Publishing Amo-intion will be held on Tuesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. at Arlington Tall, 22 St. Marks place (East 8th treet). Important business is to be vanastred. All members are requested to attend.

WARREN ATKINSON, President. JULIUS GERBER, Secretary.

WEBSTER HALL TONE

DRY GOODS CLERKS FORM NEW UNION

The lateset union to be organized Turkey dinner that were not have the least slide is that of the whole were more numerous in New York on the East slide is that of the whole were more numerous in New York on the East slide is that of the whole were more numerous sale dry gods and notion clerks. The clerks recently started a movement to organize in order to better the conditions under which they work at

A committee was appointed and through the aid of several union ganizers succeeded in forming a u The United Hebrew Trades as them in organizing and the clerks will be chartered as a local of that union will held a mass meeting at ointed, un- the Clinton Hall Annex, 154 Clinton No less disappointed, however, than the 150 odd women who applied for a general discussion of hew to

"It was a heartbreaking sight," said in stores on the East Side was issued by "I e organization committee and a k-od attendance is expected."
"All of these women who came here The committee requests all clerks to attend the meeting and enroll in the union, which is aiming to better the working conditions and get higher wages for its members.

CAPITALISM'S VICTIMS GET FEAST IN INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 26—Indians fed 7,500 unfortunates today in her public institutions and the feast was the greatest in the history of the state, 2,000 turkeys, hundreds of buckets of system thousands of misse pies and head and vegetables in proportion being nerved at the state prisons, the instan englesse, the soldiers' houses, the school for fostleminded youths, the epileptic village and the soldiers' access, the school for fostleminded youths, the epileptic village and the soldiers' and soldiers' explanations. Nover before was such a mean operation the fore those people and the afterneon was bevoted to meale and dansing in all the institutions except the state prison as a

LABOR LINES UP FOR CHICAGO STRIKERS

Bosses Use Private Detectives to Start Trouble. 375 Arrests.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Here are me of the facts concerning the great garment workers' strike, which is being carried on as hotly as ever: Persons arrested in strike to date

Cases held over for jury trials, 260 Cases discharged to date, 57. Women arrested in strike to date

Juries waived in 31 cases Highest fine paid to date, \$100,

Arrested yesterday, four men. Only one jury trial held thus far. Number of families to be cared for

Receipts from Chicago Daily Sc cialist strike edition to date. \$5,200.

Twenty-five cents a week asked from all union men.

Loan of \$2,000 from Typographical

Union No. 16 placed at disposed of Chicago Federation of Labor strikers "No Vote No Tax League" pledges

\$1,000 for strikers.
Chicago teachers raise \$50 and start out to get more.

start out to get more.

General newspaper blunder corrected by Margaret Haler, who proves
Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs
pledged aid in money and agitation

under my observation, I consider the present garment workers' struggle as the most unique and peculiar in more than one respect.

John J. Sonsteby, attorney for the United Garment Workers, made the above statement after looking over the list of 375 arrests that have come into his hands since the beginning of the

First of all," centinued Sonsteby "there is the fact that up to the present moment the police, who have shown enough brutality to provoke even the most peace'ul citizen to vic-lence, have registered but two definite and conclusive charges of assault and battery against the 275 persons ar-

Riots Only "So-Called."

'The newspapers have been full of se-called riots and the public, after reading descriptions of the great me-

trikets to be vicious characters.

"True enough, the strike has been a bloody one, but to date most of the blood spilled has come from the heads and bodies of the working men and

women on strike.

"It is almost universally believed that the fereign people, especially the Russian-bern Jews and the Italians, are bloodthirsty and easily excited to

"The present strike ranks are com-posed mainly of foreigners, yet, in spite of all the provocation, the mest serious charge brought against any of the arrested is that of disoderly con-

Who Prisoners Are.

'Ninety per cent of the strikers ar rested were born in Russia. About per cent are Bohemians and Poles and the others include Italians, Rou

Corax lodine & De ACTS LIKE MA Weary Feet

Call renders, if you des tistic work have your p graph taken at Comrade

BORESSOFF'S 65 Grand St., cor. Essey St

banians, Slavonlans, Lithuania "Of these, the American-born ment workers are charged with

more serious offenses.

"Of the 260 cases being held of for jury trials, 36 per cent are tered under the disorderly conditions."

BALTIMORE SCHOOL TEACHERS MAY STRIKE

General newspaper blunder corrected by Margaret Haley, who proves lilinois Federation of Woman's Clubs some talk of a strike among the pledged aid in money and agitation to the strikers.

Carriage and Auto Builders' Union expresses determination to use its death benefit fund for strikers.

City Firemen's Association gives silfs and promises more.

Therefore Teneral No. 124

Miss Manister recently criticing.

expresses determination to death benefit fund for strikers, City Firemen's Association gives \$115 and promises more.
Electrical Workers' Local No. 124 pledges \$1,000 a month.
The Chicago Federation of Labor passed a resolution accusing private detectives of inciting trouble for which the police clubbed the strikers. Which the police clubbed the strikers.
This matter is to be called to the attribute to the continuous control of the board it was decided to the police clubbed the strikers.

Mr. Hooper, who bitterly opposed action in the executive meeting, at that the board proposes to try in the control of the Elementary of the Control of the Elementary of the Elementary of the Control of the Elementary of t

action in the executive meeting, et that the board proposes to try Manister for insubordination.

President Semmes, however, de that the board had decided on any action and fiercely attacks Hooper revealing the executive session provinces.

Meanwhile the elementary Meanwhile the elementary teachs who idolise Miss Manister, are threating that if she is dismissed 1,300 scheteachers may follow her and refuse stand in front of another blackboard til she is reinstated.

CHASING BALL, BOY IS KILLED BY A TRUC

ence, have registered but two definits and conclusive charges of assault and actory against the 375 persons areated thus far.

**The newspapers have been full of occalled riots and the public, after sading descriptions of the great metes, would naturally consider the trikets to be victous characters.

**True enough, the strike has been a consequence of the control of the control

assed over his chest, killing him insta . The criver, Simon Noll, was not

A LECTURE

Young Mon's Educational Long St Engs deh Street, City, On Seturday, November 26, 1

Admission, 5 Cents

GLOTHING-BROOKLYN.

CLOTHING-BROOKLYN. ESTABLISHED 1850 HAS GOMER'S SONS (LOTHIERS,

Theatrical Performance

and BALL

The Russian Dramatic and Musical Circle FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910, at 8 P.

WEBSTER HALL 119-25 East 11th Street

"The Destruction of Pompeil" A Three det Cancily to be parketed by The Rustin Dressette and Rustin Col-

Reserved Scats, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 35c.

COLLEGE FRAUD UNDER THE PROBE

lieved That Many Frauduent Certificates Have Been Issued in 3 Years.

in the heels of an indictment Is Joshua Golubock, who has tant to the registrar of the of the City of New York, with olubock has been in the regisoffice, unless each certificate n filled in altogether in the criting of the registrar, Arvid rion, until the board of trus has finished a thorough examina

Anderson is expected to go Albany with the record books of College of the City of New York begin the task of going over the de of certificates filed there to out which of those accredited or of the education departmen followed a certain course of fy that qualified them to take the s examination and who have en sent to Albany bearing registrar's name is a matter of It is understood that than twenty-five have already although Edward A rd. president of the buard of rooms es, knows of not more than

In a statement made yesterday af nacon, Shepard said: "Since Go-beck became a clerk of the regis-ir a large number of certificates of helarship have been filed by the lies with the education departat Albany, perhaps several and. The board of trustees, getting definite knowledge of sees criminal practices on the part some one connected with the col-te, have requested the education riment not to honor any certifi es which were not filled in alto-her in the handwriting of the reg-ar of the college until the board examine them.

my Fraudulent Certificates

This examination is now going at Albany. We are convinced that rand has been committed in five or ix or seven cases, we hope not more.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A, N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW to handle all union made mer



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

net accept any excuse for ab e of the Union Stamp!

NOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 200 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Treat

he Weekly Pledge Fund

at pledged should be mailed be Weekly Pledge CommitP. O. Box 1624, New York or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases all office. In both cases ats or remittances should us on Fridays. Acknowl-ats will be made on Mon-When sending remittances

New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Comrades: Enclos

you will please find \$.\.... gracuit of my weekly please

out of several thousand. Upon our request that the district attorney prosecute he took up the matter with vigor and the prosecution is entirely in his hands."

Those acquainted with the tects believe that the request that no certificates be honored unless filled in altogether in the handwriting of Registrar Anderson will mean that practically every certificate filed in Albany during the next three very tically every certificate filed in Al-bany during the past three years will be held up, as durifig that period Anderson has in great measure left the making out of the certificates to Golubock and some of the papers purporting to bear his signature were never signed by him at all. Saturday's indictment of Golubock, who so far has not been apprehended, followed a discovery made two weeks ago when a certificate returned by the state educational department because it home

bogus certificates of scholar-the trustees of the college have no date was found to be forged. A com-the Education Department in mittee from the board of trustees, Charles y not to honor any certificate Strauss and James W. Hyde, were to investigate, and after convincing them-selves that a number of fraudulent cer-tificates had been sent to Albany, the matter was placed in the hands of Diamatter was placed in th trict Attorney Whitman.

Golubock resigned his position some time ago while the investigation was in progress. No blame is attached to Registar Anderson except that he placed his name to the bottom of certificates prepared for him by Golubock without thoroughly investigating the records.

DOG SAVES 6 LIVES, **GETS WHOLE TURKEY**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.—An the Bund, Lett and Polish Social ordinary black and white bull dog of this Democracy, the Russian section of WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 24 .- An city named Buster had a whole roasted! or how many false certificates day. It was presented to him by six also those of other organizations, ng Golubock. How long this will turkey for his Thanksgiving dinner tomen who were saved by him this morning, when they were in peril of death.

The six are Greeks employed by Nicholas Compass, a cangy merchant of this city. They stept in two connecting rooms and the occupants of one room were awakened this morning by the dog, which had pushed the door open, pulling off the clothes from their bed and barking until he aroused them. It was not an easy matter, for they were heavy with been established with the Russian or the smoke which filled the room from a ganizations of Detroit, Chicago and

ifthe smoke which filled the room from a fire smoldering in one conner.

He got them up just in time, for the smoke was so thick that two of the six had to be carried out. In appreciation of what he did they bought him a roasted turkey and he ates it all. The fire was quickly extinguished by a chemical engine.

To date the members of the association is such as the members of the association for the publication.

SIXTEEN FAMILIES

Sixteen families were driven from their homes early yesterday when fire, uted to the foundation fund the sum believed to have been started by an of \$500. overheated stove, partly destroyed the our story brick tenement at 420 East more than \$1,000.

Owing to the dense smoke that filled the lower halls, many of the tenants of the house fied to the roof after they paper, it is estimated that a fund of had been aroused, and several of them at least \$3,000 is required. had to be held back to keep them . "In view of the sympathy and the from jumping to the street when they interest which the news of a publicaelieved that the building was doomed

floor and was discovered by Peliceman lishing Association hopes that you Dugan, who saw the smoke pouring will not be found wanting in the spirit of proletarian solidarity; that you will not refuse to give your aid and assistance to the cause which has as its aim the creation of a Socialist make filled halls to the second floor and broke open the door leading to their way out of the building unaided, their way out to the but Dugan had to carry Miss Rosy Horeckik, sixteen years old, to the street, and then returned to aid her street, and then returned to aid her of the newspaper, as well as subscriptor the newspaper, as well as subscriptor to a street to the newspaper. brother Henry, fifteen, in getting to safety.

TO TEACH POLISH IN CHICAGO SCHOOL Dr. James Loopoloff, 203 East Broad way, New York city."

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-The Polish lanruage is to be added to the curriculum of the Chicago public high schools.

Action to this end by the school man-agement committee of the board of edu agement committee of the board of edu-cation marked a victory for the Polish National Alliance, which for a long time has sought to have the language taught in the schools and took steps to climi-

UNION MADE SHOES.

SHOE BROOKLYNS BEST KROWN SHOE HOUSE 102-104 MYRTLE AVE.COR. DRIDGE ST

WE don't care how "fussy" you are about your feet, there is a pair of three - dollar shoes somewhere in our store that were literally built for your feet, and once you get into them you'll feel the double satisfaction of having easy

feet and a dollar saved. Shall we count on your coming?

MASQUERADE COSTUMER.

J. STROPNICKY & SONS 1460 SECOND AVENUE
Bot, 76th and 17th Sts.
Largest Manuscade Continue to
Yorkell

SOCIALIST PAPER

Many Organizations Promise Support in Starting New Publication.

The New World Publishing Asse ciation has recently been organized for the purpose of publishing a Russin Socialist newspaper. At the first public meeting of the founders of the association, held on October 8, the and appeal in behalf of the paper was made:

"The New World Publishing Assec ciation aims to publish a Russian newspaper in America, with the pur pose of spreading among the immigrants the ideas of Interational So cial Democracy, in accordance with the principle of the class struggle on

both the political and economic fields
"With respect to the local Socialis" movement the publication will support the Socialist party of America.

Among the latter are the representathe Arbeiter Ring, the Russian sec tion of the union of machinists, and

Many Promises of Support.

"At the first news that a Socialist paper in the Russian language had been planned, the Russian organiza of the cities of Toronto, Canada: Hartford and Sart Francisco chose press committees for the pur-pose of securing funds for the benefit of the foundation fund of the pub-

To date the members of the associa

"Members of the association shares; the organization of Polish Social Democrats, 20 shares: the Rus-ESCAPE FROM FIRE social Democrats, as silenced in maghin fats, 1 share; total, 101 shares.

"The New York group of the Rus

"The association has at presen

At Least \$3,000 Is Needed. "In order, however, to fully secure

clieved that the building was doomed of a Socialist paper in the Russian language has aroused, it should not be difficult to create such a fund.

"Comrades, the New World Pubof Anthony Horeckik on the second of Anthony Horeckik on the second of Michon and was discovered by Peliceman lishing Association hopes that you newspaper in the Russian language Such a newspaper, we reiterate, is necessary to the interests of the pr as well as to that of the American tions to shares, should be sent to the address of the treasurer of the asse

ciation, Dr. M. Romm, 306 East 15th street, New York city. "All letters should be addressed to

AGED MINISTER AND

HIS WIFE MURDERED TRENTON, N. J. Nov. 24 -- Foreing

their way into the modest little home of the Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Arm-strong, of Dutch Neck, a small com-The committee also took steps to climinate all foreign languages from the elementary schools, the desire being to simplify the grammar school curriculum. Latin already has been taken out of the course and the climination of German now is the aim of the committee.

munity ten miles from this city, burlands is to be present, committees be appointed by such conventions, and such committees to hold joint sessible that has occurred in Mercer county for many years, has aroused the entire country side, and farmers with loaded shorguns are scouring the entire country side, and farmers with loaded shotguns are scouring the country in search of the murderers.

The Rev. Armstrong, eighty years old, has been paster of the Presbyterian Church at Dutch Neck for twenty years. His wife was but a few years his junior. The parsonage is located in a lonely part of the village, which has about 1,000 inhabitants. Neither the minister nor his wife were wealthy, but during the years they have lived in the village they have been able to accumulate a little money. This they kept hidden in the house, and it is for this, it is supposed, that they were murdered. The Rev. Armstrong, eighty years

that they were murdered.

Presecutor William J. Crossley has assumed charge of the case, and a score of detectives are now working

WILL COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ORGANIZE?

Harry J. Skefington proposes to organise the commercial drummers who are employed by firms that manufacture union made goods exclusively, and the project is an excellent one. There is a field among these men for an organisation that would be of untold benefit to the movement, as they are in a position to spread the gospel of trades unionism coutinually throughout the length and breadth of the land. That it would result finally in the organization of all the travelling milesmen in the country seems more than a possibility, as they are, as a rule, an intelligent, wide-awake class of wage earners who would not be slow fir grasping the teners of the labor movement. Brother skefington mays that re already has the nucleus of a strong local union of boot and shoe salesmen which he intends to gather into the fold upon his return to Massachusetts.

Amsignment Rheet Metal Workers' Journal

A. F. L. HAS BUSY DAY OVER MATTERS OF JURISDICTION

(Continues from Page 1.)

of the federation to Insist that the San Francisco Call boycott was illegal. Gallagher, in his excellent speech, declared that the San Francisco News paper Solicitors were few in number. but they were as true and loyal men to the cause of unionism as can be found anywhere. As to the San Francisco Call boycott it was justified, and cisco Call boycott it was justined, and Federation of Labor all of the respective rights, title and interests, in and to the moneys in the Cleveland central bodies the right to declare a banks, and the respective rights, title boycott.

ested against interference in the action of the San Francisco Labor Coun-

Gallagher, in addressing President ompers, said: "Had it not been for

bor," said Gallagher, "not the battles of the Newspaper Publishers' Associa-executive council selected as trustee

Good and Bad Employers.

himself against Gallagher's charges. that he had assisted the San Francisco Newspaper Publishers' Association in getting rid of the Call boycott.

Lynch said that his union is accuomed to distinguish between good and bad employers. He said that agree-ments must be upheld and could not be broken for the sake of some rump

He would always stand for whatever instructions he may have wired to his San Francisco local union. The laws must be upheld, Lynch said.

Gallagher for a second time took the floor to correct some of the misstatements of Lynch. He said the Newspaper Solicitors' Union will continue to exist and could not be killed by the telegrams of international offiers or American Federation executive vrong and he would vote against it.

to V. P. O'Connell, took the floor to present his side of the controversy. Gompers said that the executive council of the American Federation had only done what the federation laws compelled it to do.

He held that the Newspaper Solicitors' Union was under direct jurisdic-tion of the federation just as the locals of their national and internaf necessary, assume all responsibility, ederation.

"We cannot afford to undo the work of our movement by a newly formed organization of inexperienced memers." Gompers concluded by saying of Thompson & St that the question is whether a local First avenue, and after a long or federal union not affiliated with a hald at the above place of Wedge national union shall have the right to

The report of the committee was concurred in by the convention, thus defeating the San Francisco Labor Council.

Another Unity Proposal.

of the electrical workers handed to the American federation of Labor executive Board another unity proposition, as follows:

"For the purpose of harmony, and For the purpose of harmony, and employment agencies have proven in unification of the electrical workers competent. It seems that they are there the plan offered by Vice President lockout. Labor convention of the 18th inst., International Alliance, will hold a special we suggest that a convention of both meeting at 98 Forsyth street at 8 o'clock we suggest that a convention of both organizations of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers be called to meet on the same date and in the same city. Immediately upon the convening of the two conventions, at which the president of the American Federation of Labor or some member of the executive countries. some member of the executive coun-cil of the American Federation of Labor is to be present, committees be such committees to hold joint ses- most subscrip

sions, to be presided over by the president of the American Federation of Labor, these two committees to reach a working agreement as soon as possible and when reached both conventions then to meet jointly, and there fully and finally work out and ratify amalgamation of the two organizations.

'That, in accordance with the Den ver and Toronto agreements, there be entered a dismissal of all injunction suits, litigation and court processes of any character whatsoever affecting the leectrical workers, or moneys in dispute, to join with the proper officers of the McMulty organization is receive and to hold the same, to by such trustees turned over to the proper officers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Worker

"We further offer to join with the officers of the McNulty organization Gompers, said: "Had it not been for officers of the McNulty organization your telegram the San Francisco Call boycott would have been effective.

"We are lighting the battles of la-having all funds tied up in litigation of the house of the purpose of the purpos

In harmony with the above, we will be satisfied to make such modifica-tions, amendments and addition tions, amendments President Lynch, of the Typographi-cal Union, took the floor to defend plish the unification and amalgama tion of the entire brotherhood

Fraternally submitted, "J. J. REID, "General President

"J. W. MURPHY,
"General Secretary.
"Approved by the general executive

This latest turn in the electrical workers dispute caused intense interest among the delegates. The Unbridled Truth.

EL PASO, Nov. 24.-Hefald says of the situation:

"The Herald has never been accused be suppressed for the sake of business The executive's ruling was but a newspaper's duty is to give the news. However, the Herald President Gompers, giving the chair

V. P. O'Connell, took the floor for It is a loke."

It is a loke."

VOTE ON PROPOSAL TO END METAL STRIKE

Whether the lockout of the sheet metal workers is to be brought to an end or of any given trades are under jurisdic- the fight against the employers continued will be decided at a meeting of Local 11. to be held at Webster Hall, 11th street ecause the San Francisco Call boy- and Third avenue at 8 o'clock tonight, where the propositions of the employers ion not covered by the laws of the will be put to a vote of the membership of the organization. The strike committee had several con

ferences with the employers at the office held at the above place on Wednesday declare a boycott without the sanction afternoon the employers agreed to grant practically everything demanded. Sine the men were locked out all the work of the members of the bosses' association has been at a standstill, a condition which brought them to seek a termination of the trouble. If the proposition of th employers is accepted by the union the

fight will probably be over by Monday While the question is pending pickets are guarding all the jobs which are affected by the strike. All the efforts of the es to secure scabs have failed, and few men they obtained through scab

Who is going to win that typewriter? The person

KARL MARX

HIS LIFE AND WORK

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By JOHN SPARGO

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This is the first and best biography written of Karl Marx and his work. Indispensable to every student of Socialism. Excellent book for every Socialist Library.



Publisher's Price, net, \$2.50 Special to Call Readers, \$2.25

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ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

THE CALL BOOK DEPT. 409 PEARL STREET . . . NEW YORK CIT GRAND MASS MEETING

Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25 COOPER UNION, Third Avenue and Eighth Street

on Monday Evening, Nov. 28

The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing all the we era in the trade. a in the trade. Miss Mary Dreier, President Women's Trade Union League, Will Preside.

WES. HILL ISSUES PATHETIC APPEAL FOR SOME HARD COIN

(Continued from page 1.)

to set clearly before the American people the principles at issue be-tween American thought and life as compared with the economic by Socialism; to promote a loyal which America has come to be reverence for law; to exemplify and reinforce the faith of the people in personal initiative ap dustrial and political progress; to safeguard the rights of life, liberty and property; to inculcate just conditions of industrial and commercial competition while resisting the aggression of private privilege at the expense of public welfare; to defend the workman in his demand for an equitable return for his labor; to uphold the American ideal of home, the integrity of the family, the love of country, and to maintain the "everlasting reality of religion" as

Then follows a list, which has bee published before, of the members composing the general council; vaciericals and pharisees, sensa tional preachers, college presidents labor skates, politicians, army officers club women, lawyers, doctors, phi anthropists, and—God save Henry M. Goldfogle, Tammany representative from the 9th district; no o mention Charles R. Miller, chie editorial writer on the New York Times, who writes of labor union with his pen dipped in poison.

A number of readers of The Call who have received all this literature have applied to this office for inforhave applied to this office for infor-mation as to how to reply to the Rev. J. Wes. All readers will find the subject of J. Wes. fully covered in The Call under dates of October 17, 19, 20, 21 and 22. Copies may be had by ampleing to the

Several readers have also asked for a list of questions which might be asked of Hill before money is contribers the following queries are sub-mitted, to be addressed to the holy

father of the anti-Socialist League: Are you really, as you assert, graduate of the Boston School of The

Were you ever really invited, as you assert, to become the paster of a cer tain Methodist church in Pittsburg? While paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Orden, Utah, did you not borrow \$140 from Miss Alice G. Rogers, a poor seamstress, for your own purposes?

wn purposes?

Did you ever pay it back?

Did she not have to sue you?

Did not the judge declare it a shameful and glaring case of perjury?

Did you not testify that the money

Enew nothing obout it?

Did you not, while living in Minneapolis, operate a fake advertising game in a book called "Methodism of the Twin Cities," ostensibly for the benefit of the Fowler Methodist Church?

certain organ contract at the Ogden, Utash, Methodist Church?

indorsed for you?
Did you ever repay him?
Were you ever under charges at Helena. Ogden. Minneapolia, Harrishurg, and Qunicy, Ill.?
Isn't it true that W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has declared in a public letter that you are using his name in your league roster without any authority whatever from him?
Have you ever answered the public charges made against you that you are a liar, a perjurer, and a common, ordinary swindler?

TOLSTOY MEMORIAL MEETING

Eastern Parish Hell, 9 Second Avenu GHT, at 8 o'Clock



PECULIAR DISPATCH IN A HEARST SHEET

In View of Deuver Strike, Local Pro-men See a Hidden Meaning in It.

The pressmen of the Denver news papers, Post, Republican and News

papers. Post, Republican and News.
have been on strike for the enforcement of fair conditions now for more
than a month. The Denver Times
granted the men's demands without
protest, its management stating that is
found the agreement fair.

Now comes the New York American, owned by W. R. Hearst. "the
friend of labot," with the following
dispatch from Denver printed on is
first page in its issue of November 17.

Negotiations between Frestent
Barry, of the International Pressmen's Union, and the ewners of
the Denver Post, the Denver Republican and the Rocky Moustain
News, the three leading papers,
for a settlement of the differeness
between the pressmen and the papers have failed.

No further effort, it is understood, will be made by either
party to the controversy for a
settlement, and the pressmen who
walked out three weeks age in
violation of an arbitustion agreement will not return to work. The
publishers conceded practically
everything the pressmen asked,
but finished that the foremen of
the pressrooms should be the
judges of a main's compessancy in
his department and have the right
to dictate on which press or
presses his men should work.

President Barry refused to waive
this point.

this point.
The publishers will operat

threat is concealed in the above, eay Mr. Hearst may as well know are aware of it. Recently the union had eccasion adjust a difference of opinion with

was for the benefit of the church?

Did not the trustees awear they knew nothing obeut it?

adjust a difference of opinion was for the benefit of the church?

New York World in regardence of a new Communication of a new Communication of the church?

Did not the advertisers and sub-

Utaah, Methodist Church?

Did't you swindle a lot of people in selling a number of alleged 'university town lots" near Ogden, Utah?

Didn't you let M. D. Freeman, of Ogden, Utah, lose money on a note he indoreed for you?

Did you ever renay him?

For Seturday

DR. A.

IBERAL

300 DOWN ON \$5000

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 24.

rine when there was a terrific explosion

the machinery operating the cage which

tery, as there was no one near the gun-powder when it exploded.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24,-The po-

lice are carefully guarding a love ledger which was found on the person

of Joseph Zabrial, a youth who was

rrested on a charge of stealing four

large Thanksgiving turkeys and who is in juil here today. The boy declares

The love ledger reads as follows:

ROMANTIC YOUTH

2 tweeny ween

1 soul kiss.

Several soul

says the cause of the explosion is

LOVE LEDGER OF A

ne is innocent.

April 2, 1 novel.

April 3, 1 long

April 4, 1 brace-

\$10000

SUMMARY OF LAWS AFFECTING LABOR

Review of Legislation Concerning Workers, Passed, Defeated and Pending.

"The continued appointment of state commissions to study workmen's compensation indicates that the publie has accepted the fact of the injustice of employers' liability laws states, and in New Jersey a long and is now eager for a workable struggle to prohibit the night work scheme of compensation or insurance of children met with final success. scheme of compensation or insurance for industrial accidents," says the Re siew of Labor Legislation of 1910, specently issued from its New York office by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

This interesting and convenient review summarizes in twenty-four pages the activities of the various legislatures which have passed laws for the protection of labor during the present year, and includes a complete index to the new labor laws.

Employers' Liability.

Commissions in addition to those of 1909 (Minnesota, New York, Wisensin) were this year created by the legislatures of Illinois, New Jersey, Ohio, Massachusetts, and by the federal government. The governor of Washington also has recently appointed a commission. In Ohio and New York the liability laws were greatly modified in favor of the incountry we now have a law which provides compensation, in more than e industry, for accidents, regardless of fault. . In this law New York included eight extra hazardous employ ents and has worked out a definite of compensation for injuries. The injured man has a choice of acting compensation according to New York act employer and employe may agree voluntarily upon a comastion scheme for those industries not included in the compulsory law.

The Review discusses also the sec-Haf for coal mine employes, and the ment to the federal law, which duces costs by permitting actions for ges to be brought in state or district courts.

Old Age Pensions.

ates as Massachusetts and New ersey the Review states that the an legislatures have not yet accepted the principle of industrial old lige pensions. A bill, passed uppn a careful preliminary study of existing systems of industrial pensions in other ountries, was presented in Massathusetts, but was defeated. New



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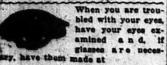
ome for the Brobklyn Labor Organizations and Controlled by the Labor Localeston. Telephone 2501 Williamstone.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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RESTAURANTS.

THE BOOLET SET THE T

ESETARIAN RESTAURANT

Jersey, however, has provided for commission to report a bill in 1911.

An amendment to the federal eight-hour law of 1892 definitely brings construction work on navy vessels construction work on navy vessels within the operation of the law. By an act which promises to be enforceable the eight-hour day is established on public works in Kentucky. Attempts to restrict the hours of labor for women in Ohio were unsuccessful, but in New York and Virginia efforts to extend the working day by special exemption for certain occu-pations were defeated. Legislation af-fecting the hours and working con-ditions of children was enacted in eight states and the District of Co-lumbia. The night messenger service was closed to young persons in severa

Health and Safety,

"The widespread discussion of compensation for injured workmen has emphasized anew the importance of the prevention of aecidents." Inter-state railroads are to be more care-fully equipped with safety devices. fully and in Ohio and Virginia cars must be constructed to provide greater pro-tection for workmen.

The Cherry mine disaster evidently

stimulated Illinois to enact a most elaborate law concerning systems of fire extinction in mines, signals, care of stables, and storage of fodder. In addition, three mine rescue stations are to be established in the state. In Kentucky mine inspectors are provided with oxygen helmets and other life-saving apparatus. The federal government has also established a bureau of mines with several rescue

The health of employes in factories received considerable attention. Workers exposed to the humidity of texjured, and for the first time in this tile factories in Massachusetts, to the injurious dusts in New York fac-tories, to industrial diseases in Illinois, and to the long hours and low wages in the steel industry, will all receive better protection because the legislation of this year.

Trade Disputes.

On the subject of trade disputes swarm of bills were introduced and lefeated.

The method of the Canadian industrial disputes investigation act has been frequently recommended, but bills modeled on this law have invariably falled to pass. Massachu-setts, however, has this year required employers who advertise for help when a strike is on, to state that fact in the advertisement. Laws recog-nizing the union label were enacted in Maryland and South Carolina.

Unemployment.

"No legislation exists in this country for the direct relief of unemploy-ment," says this Review. In Massa-While the principle of providing construction or repair work during ensions for public service employes times of industrial depression was defeated. The establishment of free employers to the construction or repair work during times of industrial depression was defeated. The establishment of free employees ployment offices in Baltimore and in the cities of New Jersey was defeated, while the federal regulation of em-ployment bureaus with special reference to those dealing with immigrant bureaus were put in force in New York and Virginia, and in Massachu-setts a commission has been appointed setts a commission has been appointed to study the workings of both public and private agencies.

Immigration.

Of the greatest importance in this dustries and Immigration established citizens who elected to "fight it out" this year within the State Department instead of shooting. of Labor. The bureau will have power to investigate the demand for and posders last year than did England, and I

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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of the Working Class.

WRITER.

come out the winner in this contest.

THE LIMIT

2174 - 3 PD AVE BET 118 & 119 NY. ditions of employment, and to aid in the best placement of such labor. **EXPLOSION ON NEW** AQUEDUCT KILLS MAN

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the best placement of such labor. Among the specific duties required are: the inspection of philanthropic and of employment and contract labor agencies dealing with the employment or distribution of aliens; the gathering of information concerning deportable aliens in prisons and asylums and the assistance in their deportation; cooperation with other authorities in protecting the immigrant against fraud and extortion by private bankers, notaries public, and in connection with transportation and landing facilities. The bureau must also secure a complete list of names, ages and desti-nations of alien school children, send copies to local authorities, and advise to best methods of instruction in

Enforcement of the Law.

citizenship.

The great problem of the future is the administration and enforcement of the law. Constantly increasing atten-tion is being given to those devices which make laws effective, violations are more severely penalized, and the powers of inspectors are more definiteoutlined, but still more attention be concentrated on this subject. In Massachusetts a special commission was appointed to study and re port an effective system of factory in-spection. "Until our machinery for law enforcement is worked out on a more scientific basis," the Review concludes,

be lacking in effectiveness." Prepare for 1911.

Thirteen states held regular legislative sessions this year. In addition as many as four special sessions were called. During the next few months over forty different legislatures will be in session and preparation should be made early for progressive legislation. This Review furnishes the facts in convenient form at the time they are

"our labor legislation will continue to

SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN SHOULD USE FISTS

Debit.

March 31, a box candy.
April 1, a dozen 1 kiss. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 24 .- "In has been urged upon Congress with MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 24.—"In no better results. Stricter regulations order to reduce the alarming number as to fees and records in employment of murders in Tennessee, all Southern order to reduce the alarming number gentlemen' who use their fists instead of guns to settle their quarrels will be discharged by me."

This was the announcement today of Police Judge Kelly, following his dismissal yesterday of Dr. J. C. Clark is the New York Bureau of In- and W. T. Dempster, two prominent

to investigate the demand for and pos-sible supply of alien labor, to inspect all labor camps, to ascertain the con-tion," said Kelly.

Six Weeks Before

Of course, you all know that we have been holding a contest for a \$100 MONARCH TYPEWRITER. It will end on

You CALL HUSTLERS are the people who must attend

ALL YOU NEED DO IS GET US SOME SUBSCRIP-

Remember, this is one of the best ways of pushing THE

We want you to get into this contest for a TYPE-WRITER. You have all the chances in the world to win that

TIONS. If you hustle from now till New Year's you may

CALL. It is one of the best ways of helping your paper— THE PAPER OF THE WORKING CLASS.

By the way, do you know that we have specially lowered the price of our subscriptions? That is a fact. We wanted to

make it very easy for you to win that typewriter and inci-

dentally make THE CALL a bigger paper to fight the battles

One dollar l pay for a three months' subscription to The Daily Call. A dollar and a half will place a name on our

mailing list for six months. Or, better still, if you can get a party to subscribe for a whole year it will only cost \$3. That is very cheap. Much cheaper than we regularly charge.

If you meet some one who is already a reader of the daily, try to get him or her to take The Sunday Call. You

all know that there is not a Sunday paper in America to equal it. All agree that The Sunday Call is far superior to any So-

cialist journal in America.

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whole year. One dollar pays for a half year's subscription. If the person you meet can't afford a dollar try to get a 50-cent piece—that will pay for a three months' subscription.

You will readily see that you will have no difficulties should you decide to enter into this dontest for a TYPE-WRITER

Just get busy. Hustle until New Year's and the typewriter undoubtedly be wourd

undoubtedly be yours.

If you don't care to go into this contest alone try to get it local to work for it. For instance, by electing a "Contest mmittee" you may help your local become the owner of a

Contest Ends.

We can't complain of the way you CALL HUSTLERS took hold of this thing and pushed it. Many of you have done

real good work in helping THE CALL boost its circulation. That is very important work that must be done. THE MAILING LIST OF THE CALL MUST BE FED TO

kisses. 1 wedding ring. Total, LABOR UNION NOTES.

Bank and Office Employes Union of Greater New York, which has only been in existence about two

has only been in existence months, is rapidly progressing.

Greater New York.

MILLIONAIRE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 24 .- Moses C. Wetmore, a retired millionaire to-bacco manufacturer and Democratic national committeeman from Missouri. was run down by a wagon late last night and seriously injured. His right shoulder and hip were fractured and he is thought to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

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BE OPENED SOON

GARDEN CITY TO

Jamaica, L. I.

The Russell Sage Foundation announced yesterday the early opening of a garden city, similar in design to the English types which are being copied all over Europe. It will be called Forest Hills Gardens, at Forest those employed in the building are those employed in the building are those employed in the building are trouble, hurried into the street, there are the women shricking hysterical contents and the women shricking hysterical contents. teen minutes in time from the Pennsylvania Terminal at Seventh avenue and 34th street. New York, by a new line of the Long Island railroad through the East river tunnels.

It will combine one and two story houses in blocks with detached houses.

Because of the mysterious explosion of most attractively laid out with park-100 pounds of gunpowder in a shanty adjoining the engine house at be mouth of the shaft of the Catskill aqueduct whose homes in New York are pretty the which goes under Croton lake, in the generally restricted to the dreary disgenerally restricted to the dreary disnorthern part of Westchester county, and which killed the engineer operating the eleva ing cage in the shaft, five workmen were imprisoned several hundred feet uncomfort and homeliness of the typical "flat," midway between the tenement and the higher-priced apartment. der the lake for five hours today.

Coroner Amos O. Squire, of Ossining, who made an investigation today, found

Outline of Foundation's Plans.

The following outline of the foundation's plans is taken from a statement issued by Robert W. deForest, the vice chairman:
"Forest Hills Gardens is a business

Michael Dietto, the elevator engineer, had been blown in pieces and the engine room and shanty were in ruins. Two men carried two boxes of gunpowder weighing fifty pounds each into a shanty near the engine house, and which was to be used in the tunnel. investment of the Russell Sage Foundation. It will be conducted on strictly business principles, for a fair profit. Engineer Dietto was alone by his en-Houses will be built, sold and rented. and both buildings went up in the air. The flying timbers released the brake of strictions intended to insure to their owners, and to adjacent owners, the brings the men to the surface from the tunnel and it dropped into the pit. There was no way of getting the work-men out for hours until the debris had cleared away and the cage was materially from other Long Island

"Mrs. Russell Sage, and those whom she has associated with her in the foundation, have been profoundly impressed with the need of better and more attractive facilities in the suburbs for persons of modest means, who could put from \$25 a month upward in the purchase of a home. They have thought that homes could be supplied like those in the garden cities of England, with some greenery and flowers around them, with accessible playgrounds and recreation facilities, and at no appreciably greater cost than is now paid for the same roof-room in bare city streets,

Hopes of the Founders.

"They have abhorred the constant repetition of the rectangular block in suburban localities where land conthis number are expected to join before January 1, 1911.

The condition of a bank or office clerk is far worse than even that of a sweat-shop employe. In many of these places we work as many as fourteen hours and more, in locked cages of the banks, which are similar to those of a county prison, and in which there is no fresh air.

We appeal, through the columns of The Call, which has helped us so much in our cause, to every bank or office employe to join our ranks and kelp to improve our conditions.

The next meeting of the union will take place tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Florence building, 1st street and Second avenue.

Bank and Office Employes' Union of Greater New York.

many people. It will demonstrate that more tasteful surroundings and open spaces pay in suburban development. and thereby encourage imitation. will encourage more economical meth-ods of marketing land. It will secure an attractive income for the founda-

In Charge of Competent Men.

"Forest Hills Gardens is a tract of 142 acres. It has been laid out by Frederick Law Olmsted, a landscape Frederick Law Olmsted, a landscape architect. Its architectural development is in charge of Grosvenor Atterbury. Its adviser on the practical business side is Williaim E. Harmon. of Wood, Harmon & Co. Edward H. Bouton, president of the Roland Park Company of Baltimore, is its vice president and general manager. Associated with these gentlemen on the development committee are John M. Gienn, general director of the Sage Foundation; Alfred T. White and myself, two of the trustees. Careful and comprehensive mitial layout; stractive, subetantial, durable building; experienced management, are the ing; experienced management, are the keynotes of the enterprise. No initial outlay has been spared on roads, water supply, sewers and other fundamental features which make little show above ground.

"Lots of various sizes and variously located on paved, sewered and tree planted streets will be placed on private sale as early in 1911 as possible, on which buyers may build their own houses in harmony with the general plan of development."

COTTON CARGO AFIRE.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 24.—The Austrian steamer Gulla, bound for Trieste from New Orleans, put in here today with fire in two holds, which the crew has been fighting four days. The fire is among cotton and stayes.

Steam was turned into the holds in the hope of saving a partition of the cargor, which is large and valuable.

The origin of the fire is unknown.

A PANIC FOLLOWS **FALL OF ELEVATOR**

An elevator in which were fourteer girls who had boarded it after quitting work yesterday at noon fell two It is Being Built by Russell
Sage Foundation Near

Sage Foundation Near basement, she was knocked down,

East Side garment workers, and they of the women shricking hysteran screaming into the street.

It was more than an hour before

the outside and the girls ran scream-ing to the sidewalk. A dozen physi-cians living nearby rushed to the scene. They found nothing for them

Martin Anderson, the operator of the elevator, said that something he had no enemies and does not he broke in the machinery and dropped of any one who would wish to in him two

ALLEGED BOMB STARTS PANIC IN TENEMEN

Early yesterday morning, Pizza, janitor of the four sto ment building, at 226 East 97th discovered what he thought to be bomb, with a spluttering fuse attack lying in the main hallway. Please of the couldn't extinguish the fuse and rushed shouting into the street-liceman Fay, of the East 194th as station, heard the isnitor's shouts. and the girls walked on her so much that she had to be taken to Bellevue Hospital, with her legs too badly in putting out the fuse when the spruised to walk.

Salvator Buccasasco, in the back which two relatives of the grocer, i chael Ciquimani and Saveri Pallass floors. He was arrested, but him. Detectives are working on case.

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NEW JERSEY

ADIAN EDITOR

There is a Spirit in da That Will Prevent Setrayal of Freedom.

ne following editorial, taken recent issue of the Toronto Terento, Canada, speaks not the Russian refugee. ore extradition the Muscovite gov at demands:

ter has been organized for the elion of the Russian refusee. enko, who is being demanded that freedom for his native h Englishmen have worked

ged as he was in the propaof revolutionary ideas, he came the ban of the Russian police. ple. one of them was shot. Fedoand the Russian warrant describes man with fair hair and blue eyes, ille Fedorenko himself has jet black

sent to the extradition of persons then murder was charged. In the more serious than manslaughter

"Fedorenko was a prominent memher of the Socialist Democrat party and was a candidate for election to the second duma. Of the sixty-five shers of that party elected to the dums, fifty-five were indicted for conspiracy, and the forty-two of them were sentenced to various terms in Siberis, while the rest fled from the What chance would Fedorenke or any one else have of fair play under such a government? And what ment which indicted the opposition nd sent three-quarters of them to

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orenko is sent to Russia, Siberia is

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U. S. NAVY CORN PLASTERS re Corns, Bunions and Callouses hout pain. Try them. Ten cents your druggist's or sent by mail to

the lightest fate that could be exd to betall him.

"Chief Justice Mather, of Winnipes presided ever the proceedings when the Russian government applied for the extradition. Professor Hourwich. of New York, was associated with Federenko's counsel in defense, at the instance of the Russian Freedom League. The affair has taken on an international aspect. Canada is on trial so far as its consistency with British traditions of liberty and justice is concerned. Chief Justice Mather committed Fedorenko for extradition. Article 21 of the extradidition act declares:

"No fugitive shall be liable to surrender under this part if it appears (a) that the offense in respect of at 8:15 o'clock, at 43 East 22d stree which proceedings are taken under All members are requested to attend. this act is one of a political character; or (b) that such proceedings are be movement of a widespread ing taken with a view to prosecute or punish him for an offense of a political character.'

grenko, who is being demanded inter of justice at any time determines the Muscovite government on a that the proceedings could be held to which, it is stated, if true, is come under these heads, he may recollitical nature, and not subject fuse to make an order for surrender. extradition law. Savva Fedo- and enay cancel any order or warrant to is a Russian revolutionary, and imsued by a judge, and the fugitive

"Hon. A. B. Aylesworth is a great constitutional lawyer, and he bears an internataional reputation. He has the on "So for themselves in centuries past, internataional reputation. He has the which they are still willing to die opportunity of his life to set up the standard of British liberty and fair able-play in Canada. Canada is an integral tude part of the British empire, whatever may be said or thought by some peo-ple. If Canada should vary on this g from his native village, which matter from British traditions and fime in itself in Russia, where yield up a trusting ward to the bloody an is allowed to leave his home hands of Russian tyranny, we believe out permission of the authorities, there is enough spirit in the great Case charged with the murder of nadian people to require such a re-ceman at a meeting at which he quital from the agent of the betrayal

as would move the empire.

"But we cannot believe that anything of the kind will be permitted by Hon. Mr. Aylesworth. A meeting is to be held tonight in the Labor Temple

After being refreshed by a holiday. to discuss the representations that are to be made to the Department of Jus-England, the United States and be held later. Funds are required for countries have refused to con- the defense movement and any con- Course in Socialism, given by George

"Public opinion ought to be aroused meanwhile, so that the memorial to in last week was disappointing, and be presented to the minister of justice shall have the greatest possible weight. Not that there can be any doubt of Mr. Aylesworth's action, but the defense, and on apparently good the world should know that Canada is united on the matter. We cannot afford to have the people of Russia thinking that England is a free country, but that Canada is not a free

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Sprague.

Public School 14, 225 East 27th street: Bermuda," Morris A. Lunn.

ent." William Fox.

Public School 40, 320 East 20th street "The Merchant of Venice," Richard A. Purdy.

Public School 66, 88th street, west of "Rome, Old and New," First avenue: Frank A. Gallup.

Public School 90, 147th street, west of Seventh avenue: "As You Like It," Miss Margaret A. Klein.

Public School 157, St. Nicholas avenue and 127th street: "Egypt, Religious Be-

liefs," Dr. Charles R. Gillette.

Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "The Dutch and Flemish ols," Dr. David C. Preyer.

Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivington streets: "Tennyson," Miss Mary E knowlton.

CARNOT DRUG CO., Yonkers, N. Y. "How Congress Does Its Work," Dr. Wil-Den't Accept a Substitute. liam MacDonald. Y. M. B. A. Hall, 311 East Broadway :

Better and Better THE SUNDAY CALL **NOVEMBER 27**

Marks another point in the steady upward movement of The aday Call as the paper that contains the best, the solidest and the newest things in literature and economics. Here is a little, condensed index of the good things doing next Sunday.

stoy as a Critic.

Tou know him as a great novelist, as a great and daring moralist;
here is a chance to make his acquaintance as an illuminating critic.

What Some Workingmen Did.

The full story of the beginning and achievements of the Workmen's Sich and Death Benefit Fund—a tale of absorbing interest. By Carrie Allen.

The Evolution of Religion. By George Allan Bustand.

alism and the Right to Property.

Translated by S. Solomon from the Italian of Carlo Monticelli. A fascinating little study of one of the most important points in economics. Simple, yet masterful. Any one can understand it, and every me abould.

ok Reviews.

George Willis Cooke has a full page telling about the more recent good books. It is delightful reading, and it is sound criticism.

outsin an article by Theresa Malkiel: "The Child with the

Pleasy of news, news for Secialists, news for trades unionists, news for every one. All in THE SUNDAT CALL.

d in your orders or subscriptions at once on miss a number you lose something.

Socialist News of the Day

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m, unless otherwise ordered.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 1.

A regular business meeting Branch 1 will be held this evening

take place this evening at headquarters, 313 Grand street. Every member should attend.

Lecture Course for Branch 7.

The fifth of the series of Friday evening lectures of Branch 7 will be delivered this evening at \$:15 o'clock, at the headquarters, 112 East 194th

Comrade Frances Perkins will speak He has the on "Socialists and Social Legislation." The speaker will give much valuable information regarding the attiof Socialists towards social legislation and reforms. It is hoped that all interested in the subject will

Young Socialist League.

The Young Socialist League will hold a regular literary meeting this evening at 81 Columbia street. Young

a good, big crowd of earnest students should gather tonight at the Harlem Forum for the Rand School Extension R. Kirkpatrick.

The number of compositions handed Mrs. Block will be very glad to get more tonight on the same subject, "Is Competition a Means to Progress?" Remember, work begins promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

Socialist Teachers' Conference.

The conference of Socialist school teachers postponed from Saturday. November 19, will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

The subject for the conference will be a discussion of the lessons given De Witt Clinton High School, 59th during the month of November. It is important that each one be preWedding Ring," etc., Dr. Homer B. pared to give a brief resume of his or her work.

Daszynski's Farewell Address.

Public School 17, 47th street, west of Eighth avenue: "The St. Lawrence and terminate on November 29, on which Thousand Islands," Dr. Charles R. Skindate he will sail for home, On November 29, on which the standard of the ber 28 Comrade Daszynski will speak Public School 38, Dominick and Clark for the last time in America at Rec-"The Invention of the Steam thoven Hall, 210-214 5th street, at 8 p.m.

> On Sunday, November 27, a farewell banquet in honor of Daszynski. arranged by several organizations of the East Side and the Polish Socialist Alliance, will be held at 8 p.m., in Kastner's Restaurant, 92-94 Second avenue. One dollar per plate will be

BROOKLYN.

16th A. D., Branch 1-At Finnish Socialist Hall 764 40th street, 22d A. D., Branch 1-At 675 Glen-

nore avenue.

22d A. D., Branch 4-At Van Siclen and Sutter avenues.

People's Forum Lectures.

Timothy Walsh, assistant financial editor of the New York World, will speak on "The Influence of Wall Street on Politics" tonight, at the East New York branch of the People's Forum, Gordon's Hall, Van Siclen and Sutter avenues.

These lectures are given every Fricourse was opened on November 18, and will end April 28, 1911. Musical programs precede the lectures. Discussion will follow.

Single admission tickets are 5 cents and season tickets for all the lectures

Young Socialist Organization.

A Young Socialist organization has been formed in the 14th A. D., Brook-A regular meeting of Branch 2 will propaganda of Socialism among young people. For any information write to Charles Dansky, 48 Debevoise

Dr. Liebknecht to Speak in Brooklyn on Monday, November 28.

The ?24 Assembly district, with the aid of the German agitation committee, has secured Dr. Carl Liebknecht. member of the German parliament mass meeting to be held Monday. November 28, at Trommer's Hall, corner Bushwick avenue and Conway street.

Comrade Liebknecht will speak tr German, and George R. Kirkpatrick in English. The Franz Gerau Maennerchor will sing.

Admission tickets, at 10 cents, can be procured at headquarters, 675 Glenmore avenue, or by communicat ing with J. Spengler, 95 Elton street

RICHMOND.

A special meeting of Local North field will be held tonight at Granite Hall, Granite avenue, Port Richmond All members are requested to attend H. F. FEUERSTEIN,

Organizer.

IRVINGTON, N. J.

A very important regular meeting of Branch Irvington will be held tonight at the corner of Union and Springfield avenues. All members

ELIZABETH, N. J.

A regular business meeting be held tonight at \$ o'clock, at Locw's Theater building. Every mem ber is requested to attend.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Edward Porritt delivered the fourth ind last lecture of his course on Forty-two Years of Labor Politics in England," Tuesday night, in the Peo ole's University course of lectures con ducted by Local Hartford, and, as was expected, it was the most inter-csting one of all, and the lecturer was most outspoken in his exhibition of ment of independent political activity on the part of the working class. He also emphasized the fact that the greatest results in the way of labor legislation in parliament as well as in general influence gained by the labor movement in England has been obtrade unions with the Socialist forces n a common platform recognizing So-

labor movement. He arraigned, mercilessly, both the Tory and the Liberal parties as being purely in the interest of the capitalist class. He showed how the Tory party was supported by the Established and the Roman Catholic churches, because of the subsidies and exemption from taxation this party. exemption from taxation this party Jewish. Admission free. has given their schools, over which the government has not the slightest control. Another support the Tory party has is the liquor trade. As with the saloon, so it is with the church—"My trade, my politics!" The Liberal party he also flayed for

its indifference to the cause of people and its entire subserviency rne cause of the the class of exploiters. He eulogized, however, two men in the Liberal par-ty-Sir John Gorst and Sir Charles

ble and Sutter avenues.

At the Williamburg Branch. 11

At the Williamburg Branch. 13

At the Milliamburg Branch. 13

At the Milliamburg Branch. 13

Blook and Planch 15

Brownville Branch of the Post 15

Brownville Branch 15

The scond leture of the course are all the limited been placed by the Brownaville Branch of the Post 15

The scond leture of the course are all the limited been placed by the Brownaville Branch of the Post 15

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Kinghia of Pythia Yenpie, 921 stepts have been a course and placed by the Brownaville Branch of the Post 15

Kinghia of Pythia Yenpie, 921 stepts have been a course and children, will be given this evening at the Kinghia of Pythia Yenpie, 921 stepts have a venue. The speaker will be 15

Silverstone Bros. 14/148 testibelic far., sat 15th 32

Agents for the DANBURY Hard Tulion Made Labor parts 4 the county of the Working class of the Post 15

Brown avenue. The speaker will be 15

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Brown and the Post 15

Brown and DANBURY Hard Tulion Made Labor parts 4 the county of the Working class of the State Parts 15

Brown and DANBURY Hard Tulion Made Labor parts 4 the county of the Working class of the County of the Working cla

party.

The lecturer then turned his atten-The lecturer then turned his attention to this country and compared the old feudalism in England with what he termed "the new feudalism" here—the trust and large combinations of capital dominating every phase of life, industry, the home, social life, the church, legislation and the courts. If he had but to che the courts. If he had but to choose between the two, the old feudalism in England and the new feudalism of America, he would prefer the former, as being by far more human and more humane of the two.

He compared the democracy in the two countries to the great disparage.

two countries to the great disparage. ment of the United States in a very short time. England will certainly be the most democratic country in the world. But even as it is they have no supreme court there to thwart and upset the will

the lecture the following was read by Leo Weinstein and was unanimously adopted as expressing the sentiments of the Socialist party

"The greatest humanitarian, moral teacher and social philosopher ages since Christ, Leo N. Tolstoy, has passed away, and although he died in full ripeness of years and glorious achievement, nevertheless the world could ill spare him and humanity has lost in his death a great champion and teacher and a great force for good.

"And although as Socialists we dif-fered with many of his doctrines of social regeneration, yet, again as So-cialists we could not fail to revere him for his lifelong struggle against human thraidom and exploitation, against the cruelty and iniquity of our modern so-cial order, against the shams, in poersies and aggrandizements of our ruling classes, and against the falschoods and

"We canot fail to admire his steadfast adherence to his principles of moral conduct in his everyday life, and his self-imposed life of abnegation and devotion to the lowly and despised peasantry surrounding him. We love him for the enemies he had made—the barbarous, autocratic government Russia, and the servile, corrupt and oppressive church of Russia. We these infamous and anachronistic institutions and in his contempt for them

with all cultured mankind mourn in his death the loss of a gifted and in-spired literary genius and author. His literary works stand out as true portrayals of our modern life, with all its wretchedness, sham and sordidness and they were the first impulses that awakened many of the most earnest and devoted workers in the cause of humanity. They will stand as glorious monuments of Tolstoy through ages to

"In view of this we Socialists of \$1,50. BT., OS E.—Small room, partford, in meeting assembly artiford, in meeting assembly as the state of \$1,50. Hartford, in meeting assembled, here-by resolve: That we deplore the death of this great thinker, social reformer and moral teacher, Leo N. Tolstoy that we extend to the Russian nation our deep sympathy on its loss of a great champion and leader in its emancipation; that we recognize that the works and fame of Tolstoy will survive centuries after the present rul-ing classes will have gone down into oblivion; and that copies of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Local Hartford of the Socialist party and given to the press."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Political Equality Association has opened a branch at 140 East 34th street, to be known as the 14th Assembly District Club of the Political Equality Association, for the purpose of extending its work for woman suf-

of extending its work for woman suffrage in the district.

It is intended to use the club room from 11:30 to 2 o'clock each day as a luncheon room for both men and women employed in the district, and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Small Ade That Will Bring Big Rosulta. nt dayly said billy paper.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Pinhelstein, 105 Veret et.; Hospitaler, B. Bussisshink, M. Gates ave.; Bee, Bee, J. Gabes.

"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbeiter Ring), General Office, Sp-21 Delancey et., N. Y. City, Tel. 2025 Orchard.

AISTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42. Workmen's Circle, meets every Friday evening at 238 E. Houston street.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BRANCH 25, BRONX meets every Friday at the Brenx Forum, 1825 Fulton ave., 2d and 4th Fridays, for resiling business, and lat and 24 Fridays for december and lectures. F. Lerner, Bn. sec., 300 Freenant, 1. Keeporsby, Haspitaler, 455 E. 1784

SOTH ST. 280 E.—5 large, light rooms, bath, hot water; \$15-\$21; iunducements, Junitec.

1127H ST., 72 E.—Six light rooms and bath, hot water; \$17-\$18.

1207H ST., 241 E.—5 large rooms, first floor, \$18; 3 rooms, \$13.

APARTMENTS TO LET-

BRADHURST AVE., 114 (block west 5th ave., 18th)—3 large rooms, hel water, range; 28th ave., 18th)—5 large rooms, hel water, range; 28th ave., MANHATAN ST., 45, mear Amsteedam ave.—1 rooms, bath, 516-518; new improvements.
40TH 8T., 404 W.—Four light, sunary rooms had beth: hot water; rent 518.
105TH 8T., 50 W. (Columbus ave.)—5 large, 115TH ST., 307 W.—4 rooms and bath, hot water; 522.
11TH ST., 307 W.—4 rooms and bath, hot water; 518-51; heavy decorated.
125TH 6T., 53 W.—4 rooms, outside, light, rear house; 512.
13IST 8T., 550 W.—6 large rooms and bath;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRONX.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

23D ST., 352 W.—Nicely turnished rooms, test, but water, bath; \$2, \$3 and up. 1117H ST., 172 E., near Legington—Two pages connecting, stacks, \$2

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

POSITION—By a physical instructor; stream bead a fortypeony nall; fair clerk; pamember; any kind of work; ataia, all in let will go anywhere. J. B., care Call.

SPTUATION WANTED-MALE YOUNG educated American, able to spen read and write German, Prenck and Hungarian also able to translate these languages into lieb, seeks any suitable position; ready to a cept any kind of work, even as labover. Addre Charles Both, 110 3d et., Hoboben, N. J.

HELP WANTED MALE.

CLOTHING CUTTERS. TRIMMERS AND CLOTHING CUTTERS. TRINNERS AND
LINING CUTTERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND A MASS MEETING TO BE HELD AT
ARLINGTON HALL, 23 ST. MARKS PEACE,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1910, AT 1 F.M.
NON-UNIONISTS ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.
MR. MEYER LONDON WILL ADDRESS THE
MEETING.
THE COMMITTEE.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

A meeting of the American Cooperative of Auburn took place Monday, November 21, at the City Hall.
Much interest was shown, and it
was decided, upon the suggestion of
Comrade Vias, to organize a store.
Auburn has been carrying on a collective buying association, but Com-

UNION AND SOCI



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People daily and Sunday by the Werkingmen's Co-O Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson d Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

ETHICS OF TURKEY GIVING.

It had been the custom of some of the express companies to give, at Thanksgiving time, a turkey to each married man who had been in their employ a certain length of time. This year, because of the strike, there were no turkeys for the men. Instead, some mysterious Lord Bountiful has distributed \$10,000 to the policemen given his time and thought to the task of Manhattan, and the express companies are suspected of being it. has put an end to democratic government The police rendered noble service to the companies by doing as much in America. work for them as they could, by intimidating and clubbing strikers, by riding around on wagons and performing other services. So the that our enemies have. turkey may be looked upon as a little reward of merit.

But why did the express companies stop their gifts when they were through with the police? Surely the reporters and editors of the capitalist papers of this city deserved some recognition. Shall ness and your life. the men on the Times, the Sun, the Tribune, the Herald and others who so persistently attempted to make their readers believe the express employes had plunged this city into civil war go without and a traitor to his cause. reward? Shall all that beautiful, loud and persistent lying receive no recognition? The men on these papers did quite as much for the it is all right, it will help the Appeal. express companies as the police did, and if the companies cannot help it, and no further.

Don't content yoursel afford to give them a turkey, at least they can afford to give them a chicken or a squab.

Some of the men on the papers deserve much more. There is Mr. Miller, of the Times; he deserves many turkeys. No man has for their freedom, and where when they been more assiduous in throwing mud at working class organizations mless it is Mr. Mitchell, of the Sun. But it is not recorded that either man received a bird the size of a sparrow. Yet all the year these two men, and hundreds of other newspaper men in New York, when they are not throwing bricks at the working class, are on their knees in devout worship of capitalism. Something, therefore, is wrong. Intellectual police duty, intellectual scabbing, as represented by journalism, are not getting their just returns. Our faithful capitalist journalists, whose opinions and pens are always in the open market, and often on the bargain counters thereof, are overlooked when distribution time comes around.

While all this is exceedingly sorrowful, there is a bright side to the matter. The express drivers, the men who had the courage to rebel, can ask themselves: What right have the companies to give or withhold at their will? What is it gives them this power to hand out \$10,000 to the members of a strikebreaking organization. auch as the police was recently? The men don't want this miserable gift. What they want is an increase of pay that will enable them to buy their own turkeys. It may be possible to buy the support of the police by such gifts. Wage workers, either in the express or any other business, cannot be kept submissive through any such ns. They are out after the biggest turkey any class ever went means. They are out after the biggest turney and they are also after, and they are going to get it. In getting it they are also going to deprive the express companies of this mean little method of purchasing the "good will" of "public servants."

And Mayor Gaynor-if it was the express companies that distributed turkeys, as a mark of recognition to those who had been good to them during the strike—how many turkeys did he receive. Surely not a mere single bird. His work was worth a flock. As the companies were in a giving mood, they should have given him a flock at least. No other recognition would have been worth while.

There are others, too, who should have received like rewards For instance, all those who stood in with the companies in their at-

STRIKE OF THE MESSENGER BOYS.

In the first place, it is a disgrace that such a strike could pos In the first place, it is a disgrace that such a strike could pos-bly occur. Mest of those engaged in it are far under twenty years f age. Probably the majority of them are nearer sixteen years of ge. "et here they are wrestling with and fighting over the biggest roblem of life, that of making a living. They are children, but they are none of the rights and privileges of children. They have the sponsibilities of manhood, and they have all the battles to fight.

The telegraph company makes money on the transmission of sesages. That is through the exploitation of the operators, who sesages. That is through the exploitation of the operators, who are able to pay herwise their messages would not be sent. The companies make oney on the delivery of messages and on special calls. All this oney on the delivery of messages and on special calls. All this oney on the delivery of messages are one special calls. All this oney on the delivery of messages are one special calls. All this oney on the delivery of messages are one special calls. All this one which is of the messages are one special calls and the sense of thirst entirely, develop dentity behind the outbursts which are one messages in consequence of the amount of the amount of the amount of the messages are one special calls. All this one with a supplied to the body. Not less than 3 the message and the sense of thirst entirely, develop dentity behind the outbursts which are one manufactured to the sense of the sense of thirst entirely, develop dentity behind the outbursts which are one manufactured to the sense of the

work is done by the boys. Therefore through the exploitation of boys, through working mere children long hours and under dangerous and demoralizing conditions, this company increases its earnings. It is probably as contemptible a state of affairs as exists anywhere in this country. Only in the mills, mines and factories can a parallel for it be found. The market price of securities, the dividends parallel for it be found. parallel for it be found. The market price of securities, the dividends that serve as bait for investors, depend on the degree to which little boys can be driven, robbed and worked. Yet the telegraph comas are supposed to be among the respectable and solid institus of this country.

This is a bread and butter affair to the children who are strik-

On their success depends the degree to which they will be able inform to a decent standard of living. They have been hit by asing prices. But their employers do not care. Their employers, is contrary, find their reward in driving the boys to the limit and in stripping them of every penny they can. Every person should be behind the boys in this strike, and should support them in their battle against the corporation that is defrauding them.

THE VOLKSZEITUNG FAIR.

Probably within the Socialist party of Greater New York there to affairs more enjoyable, more productive of good fellowship good comradeship than those run by the Volkszeitung. Whether picnic, an entertainment or a fair you are sure to have a goo

it is a picnic, an entertainment or a fair you are sure to have a good time. At the same time you are also certain to assist one of the most valiant fighters in the cause of Socialism and unionism.

The Volkszeitung is the oldest Socialism and unionism.

States. Its record is one of which any publication could be proud, because it has worked ahead for one great ideal, for one great purpose, in spite of discouragements, in spite of opposition, in spite of all obstacles. It has been a clean cut, militant, vigorous advocate of sound unionism and of Socialism.

So now there is a chance to help it to even more vigorous fighting. Every cent contributed to it is a cent contributed to the Socialist movement of this country. Every increase in its power is an increase in the strength of the Socialist movement. And the means of helping it will also be productive of pleasure.

A visit to the Labor Temple on 84th street, where the fair is in progress, will be well repaid. Tonight is children's night, and there will be plenty of fun. Tomorrow night is Socialist party night, and every one should be present.

Help the Volkszeltung along now. It helps the party every tag, is the year.

RALLY TO THE APPEAL!

By UPTON SINCLAIR.

But the lesson of this Warren cas is that there is no limit to the infamy that he capitalist courts will dare in this know, and every woman, is

hour of their peril. The lesson for us Socialists, who think that we are American citizens and bave influ ing in a fool's paradise. The fortres and of everything in your country's hiscrime to pass without protest. For the sake of your own welfare, for the sake of your children and your children's chil ren, come and pledge yourselves to fight with all your power against this outrage!

Fred Warren does not go to jail be-cause of anything that he did for himself. lid for you and me

He goes to jail because for ten year day and night, without resting, he has of exposing the conspiracy of greed which

He goes to jail because for ten years, to be known as the most dangerous enem;

He goes to jail because the owners rulers of this country wish to keep him from telling you the truth which is necesfreedom and your happi

What have you to say about it? I say to you that the American Socialist who fails in this emergency is a coward

Don't sit back and say to yourself tha

content yourself with the platitude that oppression always helps the cause of freedom. It helps it only where men are resolved to be free, and to fight ee any sign of attack upon their rights ulder their guns and go out to resist it.

The imprisonment of Warren is a blow in the face of the American Socialist movement. What it means is that in a few years there will not be a Socialis paper published in this country-unles ou. at this crisis, raise such a storm of protest as to convince the judicial lackeys. capitalist system that Socialism cannot be suppressed, because Socialists vill not let It be suppressed.

What can you do?

If you do your duty by the cause yo

will register a vow to do just this—every-thing that lies in your power. You will see to it that every man you

You will call upon every person nce you can get acc onstitutional rights, is that we are liv- local editor, the clergyman in your town, your representative and justice of the peace. You will write letters and get age middle class man or woman many Comrades, for the safe of your country, them printed. You will give away copies of the Appeal. You will see that there tory that you value, do not permit this is a public meeting in your town, at which

ganize a protest meeting over this War-

No greater opportunity for propagand vas ever offered to us than this case. The animus of the prosecution is so apparent change itself so preposterous, that we have but to lay the fact before the people for them to understand. I wish that every Socialist in the country could have the opportunity that I had in Wiimington and Camden, of hearing Warren tell the story hir self. The audience sat spellbound for an hour and a half, and when they left-they knew what our capitalist courts are!

Above everything else there is the Appeal to Reason—the most important and worth-while paper published in Amertoday-the paper for the sake of which Warren goes to a felon's cell. Get

At a meeting you can only talk once, tional equipment." He touches but the Appeal talks fifty-two times every question of industrial training At a meeting you can only talk once year. Subscriptions for the Appeal are, of all answers to the court, the one answer which the court will understand most clearly.

Are you one of the Warren defenders If you are not, come in.

to get busy. You are under pledge to add five new subscribers to the Appeal list every week that Warren is in iail If 5,000 men and women will take that

pledge and keep it, we can add 100,000 new readers to the Appeal every month. Warren steps out of the jail door, it will be to edit a paper with a

And it will be to take the stump as th candidate for PRESIDENT. and poll 2,000,000 votes in 1912.

Get busy, Comrades! In the na our sacred cause, get busy!

BARGAINS IN MEXICO. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

What a queer country that empire oxen, catle. mules * * offices, of Czar Diaz must be! After more shops, church, barns * * several ranches with 2,000 Mexican inhabitant labourers very chean." It is evirule a considerable portion of his wards take up arms in a mighty effort to shake him off their backs. We have lately heard and read a great deal about Barbarous Mexico. And we also saw hot and indignant denials, denunciations of the unscrupulous muckrakers who dare to blacket. The same character is another offer of a still larger chunk of million acres, with "iarms, ranches, towns, 10,000 Mexican inhabitants."

outside of Diaz's country. In rather cad English, but with unmistakable

Here is the offer of a farm of over ers very cheap (25 cents Mex. c), (Mexican currency) per day)." The quoted part shows the price of labor. The rate of daily wage is obviously the current one on such properties. Again and again it recurs in the pamphlet as one of the most attractive inducements to prospective buyers. In another offer our broker states

Poor Tolstoy! The Earth has

claimed his bones; how long will it

be before oblivion claims his name?

From his bones the earth will build

new atoms that will live again as

orchids or mirderers as flowing wavelets or south wind. What will

we, the intellectual chemists, com-pound from his heritage? Some longhaired peasant may in five years still

and ill-dessed writer of books, he is exempt from tell and tithe. In five

years what intellectual toll and tithe will we feel exempt from, thanks to that seeker after sensational sim-

Non-resistance to evil. Tolsto

preached that gospel once. Some Rockefeller senior or junior is ex-pounding it once a week. It is taught

furthermore, in all public schools-non-resistance to custom, to tradition

nal example? The Roman

tants labourers very cheap." It is dently a large feudal estate, fit ready for some lordly grandselg

Now it so happens that chance brings into my possession a little business pamphlet, printed in Mexico City and evidently intended for investors as containing "catle, oxen, mules, la-

plain that labor in Mexico is still tempt to continue overworking and underpaying the men.

But the public in general will receive no turkey. For the public is the great, big, fat, stupid turkey for which the companies fight.

But the public in general will receive no turkey. For the public to those eager to make money and plant that is off in Mexico is still in the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the wonderful opportunities Mexico offers to those eager to make money and plant that is off in Mexico is still in the state of reform, in fact if not in the state of reform, in fact if not in the state of reform, in fact if not in the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as are unfamiliar with the state of reform, in fact if not in tallists as a proker to such capital and the state of reform. poses, slaves to toil and to be ex-ploited and to give as little trouble as possible to their masters. They must manage to live on 25 cents Mexican money as their day's wage. about 12 cents of money. Talk of cheap Asiatic labor! water we take each day is an important Can Japan compete with Mexican matter. A child playing about the house conditions? Is it any wonder will demand water insistently, until supthat American capital seeks an outlet plied. With education in other directions

in Mexico where Diaz's "rurales" are ever ready to quench any rebellion with their shotguns?

TOLSTOY'S HERITAGE. THE ROYAL COUNCIL , By ANDRE TRIDON.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. (To the Peruvan Mummles in the Pea

body Museum at Cambridge.) Bowed be three time-gnawed heads in

thoughts profound On crackling breast, on fieshless hands

ou knees, ank in the depths of endless reveries Whilst foolish sun and fretful earth

And hold high court as once by tropic

By day they rightly take their royal case. As fitteth those whom Death no more can hound.

Sage King, and ye two Councilors of look on you with ignorant,

Te fear no death who be alree Time pricks you not, nor sit and wait, sch thoughtful, passionless wise, non-resistance to custom, to tradition, to law, to graft, to injustice, to policemen, to editors.

The uplifting mission of art. See Anthony Comstock: To the scrap pile oh, Winged Victory; we have acroplanes. On your powdered enarble, oh Venus, we will pour acid and thus make carbonated sods; for you serve no useless purpose, nor could you serve any, having no arms.

Scratch off the walls the useless landscape that teaches no lesson; let us hang framed mottoes devised by penderous, stooping, dyspeptic pegagouse.

wise.
With shriveled bones and par
covered head . . .

of their feet to the nail and he f their feet to the nail and hammer f builders of crosses. Personal example! Piteous Jewish reasner; you have never deterred ny of us from yielding to tempta-

dreamer; you did not even in converting your life mate. Poor Tolstoy! We shall gus and roll a mountain-high on your grave; for your goope ovil triumphant and uplin umphant, and sell and agil

BOOK REVIEW.

CHILD PROBLEMS. BY GEORGE B. MANGOLD, Ph. D.

This volume belongs to the Citizens' Abrary of Economics, Politics and Sociology, edited by Professor Richard T. Ely, and published by the Macmil-ian Company. Its purpose is to give its readers a general view of the principal social child problems of today,

and it is intended to be used both by students and general readers. Socialists would not class the book as an advanced one, yet for the averof its doctrines are radical. That it should be published is a sign of the drift of general public opinion from is a public meeting in your town, at which the facts are presented.

You may be the only Socialist in your town—but that is all the more reason for seeing that there is a meeting of child of today is to play his part. In the main the book is a thoughtful plea for preventive methods of social day the parks of Lynn have been public meetings; but one time, about find meetings; but one time, about find years ago, there was a big meeting years ago, there was a big meeting the for the benefit of striking and the main the book is a thoughtful plea for preventive methods of social day the parks of Lynn have been public meetings; but one time, about find years ago, there was a big meeting years ago, there was a big meeting the for the benefit of striking and the main the book is a thoughtful police had a hand in it. Since the parks of Lynn have been public meetings; but one time, about find years ago, there was a big meeting years ago, there was a big meet betterment. The subjects dealt with are: Book

I. Infant and Child Mortality; Book II.

Recent Aspects of Educational Reform; Book III, Child Labor; Book Common, and any municipal affair

IV. The Delinquent Child. Each topic agreeable to the authorities. But is pretty fully discussed. Books II and terest to Socialists. Under Education the author says: "In an industrial era book learning is plainly inadequate. Many practical minded children lose interest in their work and drop out of school. One of two possible consequences then occurs; the Catholics have not had the Common child may become a truant and evenchild may become a truant and even-tually a delinquent, or he may enter some gainful occupation and swell the ranks of child laborers. In actual practice a tremendous decline in school attendance occurs after children apparent that a large group of children leave the public school very meager and inefficient tional equipment." He touch says its purpose should be to equip individuals for their life work and for the better instruction of boys and girls in the fundamental facts of sex physiology.
Under causes of child labor he gives

the following: Avarice of parents; de-sire of the child to work; greed of em-ployers; modern industrial conditions; indifference of the public. He says indifference of the public. He says laws has materially reduced the num-ber of working children in some ber of working children in som states in others their numbers are vis ibly increasing. "The amount of sucl labor in the Southern mills is un known, but probably the estimate of 60,000 made by a member of the na-tional child labor committe is not too large, though this number is more per of boys at work has also increased very rapidly, owing to lax enforcement of law and the incursion of foreigners, who look with disfavor on the at-tempts to prevent their children from working. The recent exodus of silk mills from New Jersey to the anthra-cite regions of Pennsylvania is partly enter the mills. The fathers and sons humility so apontaneous and beaut are in the mines or breakers, and in order to give work to the daughters appropriate mills must be built! This all my life. I do not feel that I achievement is accomplished by bringing the mills from another state when ng the mills from another state where great man

nild labor is less popular.

The evils resulting from child labor are stated fairly and in much detail. But the author's suggestions for imits on this line are limited to he palliatives of better child labo as we now have.

VALUE OF DRINKING SUF-FICIENT WATER.

By DR. THERON C. STEARNS. In the continuous chemical proces an important substance.

we come to learn to put off requirements to a convenient season. But every tim supplied to the body. Not less than 3 to 6 per cent of the bodily weight of water is required in each twenty-four hours. Few people take this quantity, and all who do not do so will show the gridence of neglect in some more or less grave disease. Let any one who does not feel the sense of thirst take a half a glass of water at 9, at 10 and at 11 o'clock for a few days and the sense of thirst will return, the proper amount of water will be taked, and the health will materially improve.

The questions involved here run into technical fields, which are not so ceay for the lay mind to grasp. Suffice it to say that if two persons could be found in precisely similar conditions, performing mental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, performing usental and physical work of precisely similar conditions, and the account of the might be a taken some day from the hard bed in his peasant's but and placed again among the rich and survivous survious survious

materially improve.

The questions involved here run into technical fields, which are not so easy for the lay mind to grasp. Suffice it to say that if two persons could be found in precisely similar conditions, performing mental and physical work of precisely similar character, and if one of them retained the sense of thirst, and the second the sense of the sense of disay. number character, and it one of them retained the sense of thirst, and the second followed the usual experience of delaying satisfaction of thirst from time to time until the sense of thirst is lost, the first one will continue in good health and will continue to improve by development until some of the other causes of deray intervene. The second person will begin to show the results of too little water at any period from twenty to forty-dive years, in the interruption of development, and the establishment of any of the more or less serious affections which are due to the inefficient performance of the functions of the various organs and the details. I refer to the Rev. Haynes Holmes, minister of the C of the Messiah, Park avenue and street. It seems to me it in the pri as well as the duty for all our Can who possibly can to attend that c at the 11 a.m. service. I never met Mr. Holmes, and an member of any church, but for the results of the continuous chemical processes upon which life depends, or, as physicians say, derangements of metabolism.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE FIGHT FOR PREE SPEECH IN

The battle for the use of Lynn Com

LANN. Editor of The Call:

non waged against the park commisetc., have been denied the use of this public park for meetings. Ten years ago the Common was used for just such purposes as the holding of public meetings; but one time, about five years ago, there was a big meeting day the parks of Lynn have been put under the control of a con appointed by the mayor. Band con Common, and any municipal affair of a Russian czar, absolutely refuse all labor men and women, and ever the Protestant churches, the use of Catholics have not had the Common for speaking, but for their societies for marching, drilling, etc. There are three Catholic churchmen on the

commission of five, Nearly all the labor unions in the past six months have passed resolutions denouncing the arbitrary ruling of Chairman Hawks, while the Socialist women of the Self-Supporting Women's League have kept up a campaign of protest, which has com manded the attention of the press of New England. If the new commis sioner of public property, to be elect ed in December, does not pay attention to our demands for the reopening of Lynn Common, then it is up to thes Socialist women and labor men to make a fight such as is won through arrests and jails.

ELLEN WETHERELL. Lynn, Nov. 19, 1910.

WHY TOLSTOY DIED AT ASTA-POVA.

Editor of The Call:

When I was in Russia, in 1906, I was efriended and companioned by a kind soul, Nicholas Nicholaievitch Sparsky, pro large percentage of these children fessor of Greek in the ecclesiastical semi-te under fifteen years of age. In the mary at Koursk, a city only a few miles are under fifteen years of age. In the pary at Koursk, a city only a rew miles Pennsylvania mine regions the num- from the village of Tula, in which lies Yasnaya Polyana, the Tolstoy family estate.

One day I asked Nicholas Nicholai evitch to tell me something about the personality of Tolstoy as it impressed those who often saw him in the ordinary walks all my life. I do not feel that I should claim the time or the attention of that

Applied to myself, I felt the greate Applied to myself, I telt the greater justice of that view and, moved by the same spirit, came back to America without having tried to get a Tolstoy interview. My compensation, drawn from the infinite, though not from "space," came the other day when I read how overmuch the great Russian had suffered from the sighteens.

ome have said that he went away from his home for this cause, but I do not think

Some say it was because he was no happy with his wife. They use the in-sulting word "desertion," as if he had failed in the duties of a husband. Batwater is an important substance. It like critics these! Some say he was all therefore follows that the quantity of ready ill with pneumonia, and in his fever water we take each day is an important did this "irrational" deed. But his physical went away with him, and the doctor's word is that the inflammation of the lungs was caused by his being obliged to stand for hours in a storm on the plat-form of a crowded train. And others claim that his mind had

we resist the desire to drink water we failed and that there left Yasnays dull the sense which informs us of the Polyana only the wreck of a once great

New York, Nov. 21, 1910.

There is only one clergyman in the

my little journey arches (I went to

as wantesceptions. In two to
sceptions. In two to
sery much "de trop."

At the Church of the Me
caived a most cordial welcome
"Would you like a seat near
and when I left was ask
again" and would be "alwa
again" and would be "alwa
again" and would advise all
who can to put of reading
who can to put of reading
antil afternoon and go
Sunday

Now York, Nov. 20, 1910.

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLES

THIS DOROTHY.

By W. R. Van Trenck.

This Dorothy, She is a thousand changing this She brings more gladness when a Than any bird of paradise;

At times so kind, and then so c Can bring more pain than any h This Dorothy-I look for more than passing ga From her, and oh! I pray it be

An hour of mercy and of grace When she at length does look on me? THE SINS OF THE CHILDREN

Miss De Smythe-How ari has gone gray. Freddie.
The Rake of the Family-

ping effect, isn't it? He owes all to me, you know.—New Magazine

"If a man is to be locked up drinking too much beer, what," a man at the Surrey Quarter Se is England coming to?" She will soon be a tight

CON AMORE

Cabby (badly worsted in the pute with his cantankerous fee fare)—Well, I 'ope as the ner' f wheeler yer tikes, mum, will be

A CHEERING THOUGHT. "Have you noticed, my friend, any fools there are on earth?"

"Yes, and there's always one me than you think."—Royal Magazine. THE PILGRIM'S THANKSGIVE

The pilgrims landed, worthy men.
And, asved from wreck on reaseas.
They fell upon their knees, and the
Upon the Abarigines.

In thankfulness they planned On all the country might a (The grace consumed an hour Whence rose the phrase "T prace consumed an horhence rose the phrase, tive bored.")

They bearded bruin in his lair.
Or stalked the stag in forests
Alas! their festal dish was bee
Or venison—though that was

Still, native viands pleased The native maize, for that was no they are the native boiled and ros And even ate the native stew!

—Arthur Guiterman in Life

courage your son to practic cornet?

Griggs—Yes. He's only b ing two months, but today, the house next door to me if value.—London Tit-Bits.

PROGRESSIVE.

THE MARRIAGE ANTIDOTE Hitter Smith (to bored to ple)—I tell ye, drink's a thing. You'll come to it. I It may make a man see of it makes him feel single.—si

Bills—What did your wife you stayed out late last right Wills—I don't know; she h ished teiling me yet—Phi Telegram.

auree. That you're sure to have no

hears, a thankful to God, with your full of glee That your filmess is not any

f your bank account's low and

M. Walter in the Truth