400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Vol. 4.-No. 49.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911.

Price, Two C

BERTHOLD WARNS U. S. GOVERNMENT

Socialist Rebel Leader Says Washington Must Keep Hands Off Mexico.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17 .-Berthold, Socialist leader of Simon Berthold. Socialist leader of the Mexican insurgents operating around Mexicali. Mexico, who was thought to be personally leading his men in repulsing the federals, has been in Los Angeles purchasing arms and rammunition. Before he returned to the border today Berthold gave the United Press the following statement regarding the Mexican situation:

(Copyright by United Press.) By SIMON BERTHOLD.

By SIMON BERTHOLD.

Internstional complications are likely to result from the present situation. Stranger things have happered than what will happen unless the policy of the American state and War departments regarding affairs along the Mexican border is altered. For a week I have been in Los Angels to see if something can be done to stop the interference with our affairs by the border officials. General Bliss issued an order that we must not cross the border to purchase supplies and we thought that war as far as the United States dared to 50. But we have since learned that permission has been given the Diaz government to move its troops across the border.

government to move its troops across
the border.

I want to say that if this course
is persisted in there is going to be
international trouble. Does the
American government expect insurgeat Mexicans to retire to the mountails and allow these federals, transported across American territory, to
occupy Mexicall?

Not if I have anything to do withit. The insurrectos at Mexicall will
be waiting at the American line ready
to fire upon the Mexican federal
troops as soon as they come within
range.

This undoubtedly will precipitate international trouble, but nevertheless,
what any man who believes in his
fight rights would do, will be done
by the insurrectos.

Rebels Now United.

Rebels Now United.

EL PASO, Feb. 17.—Francisco I. Madero, commanding 600 troops, including one company of forty-two American soldiers of fortune; under a foruser sergeant of the Philippine scouts, with two machine guns, was acheduled to leave Guadalupe at 7 o'clock this morning for Chihuahua. The forces of Generals Blanco, Orozco, and Casillas, the courier reported, effected a junction at Ascension last night, and today proceeded toward Chihuahua, 1,000 strong.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The occupation of Juarez by federal troops under General Navarro spelled victory, not defeat, for the Mexican revolutionists, in the opinion of Gustave A. Madero, brother of the head of the provisional government and confidential agent in Washington for the Insurrectionists.

"A study of the map of northern Mexico will show why Orozco smale his demonstration against Juarez," said Medero last hight. "His real purpose was to draw away from the vicinity of the state capital, Chihuahua, the entire federal forces located diere. To do this his only hope lay in menacing Juares, to whose rescue he knew Navarro and Rabago would come rather than let the custom house fall into Insurgent hands.

"Today Orozce is on his way southward, stronger than ever. There he will control the railway communication between Navarro and the capital. Orozco never had any idea of taking Juarez."

OBJECT TO PROPOSED N. J. LIABILITY BILL

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17.—Governor Wilson was visited today by a delegation of manufacturers and representatives, from several boards of trade who presented objections to the building employers? liability bill drafted by the commission headed by William B. Dickson, first vice president of the United States Steel Corporation. The callers advocated the substitution of a bill which has been present for introduction by the Newark Bard of Trade, claiming that it walls conserve better than the commission bill the interests of both emberes and employes. The governor yers and employes. The governor mised to consider the new bill care-

ISS PANKHURST TO LEAD SUFFRAGETTES

OSTON. Mass., Feb. 17.—A suffra-demonstration that will eclipse any before held in New England, in con-ion with the legislative hearing on women's suffrage bills next Thurs-night, is planned by the local suf-ties.

the Spivia Pankhurst, daughter of allish suffragette leader, and others neddress overflow meetings at Pord and on the statehouse steps. Act to the plans, between 2,000 and seemes will participate, in the evenue will participate, and the women will carry torches amparencies with "Votes for banners through the streets to isohome.

ULD REVISE LORD'S PRAYER IN INDIANA

ANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17.—
by Marshall's plan to change Inconstitution to make it progresstied today in the introduction of
leal resolution in the state senate,
in in give the governor the power
ine the Lord's Prayer, amend the
firm of Independence, repeal the
Law, bring the thirty-nine agticles
down to dule, shridge the Serthe Mount and do all other things
amount fitting and proper.

HOUSE SQUELCHES ANNEXATION TALK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—To offset dministration feared might affect the reciprocity agreement, the house com-mittee on foreign affairs today, by a vote of 9 to 1, reported adversely on the resolutions introduced yesterday by Representative Beanet, of New York, for opening of negotiations with Great Britain looking to the annexation of

Bennet was the only member of the committee who voted for them, and the committee's action followed con-ferences of Chairman Foster and Acting Chairman McCall, of the ways and means committee, with President Taft.
One of the Bennet resolutions asked

the President to report to the house for its information all facts concern-ing any negotiations now pending with the Canadian or British governments, and also whether any negotiations are now pending looking to Canadian annexation.

The other, a concurrent one, re-

quested the President to enter upon and to prosecute from time to time such negotiations with the British government as he may deem expedi-ent for the annexation of the Domin-

AMERICA JAILING **MEXICAN PATRIOTS**

Hot Protest Against Administration Outlawry Along the Border.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Charging wholesale bribery of American officers, both state and federal, by Mexican officials, agents for Francisco I. Ma dero, leader of the Mexican revolution ists, today requested that speedy action be taken in the Congressional in-

restigation already called for by Representative Wilson.

The request was backed up by a score of affidavits declared to have been obtained by American experts formerly in the employ of the United States secret service, giving alleged evidence of corruption and invaligating. evidence of corruption and implicating everal high government officials.

Representative Wilson also today re-ceived a telegram from Sanchez Azcona, recently released from jail here after being held fifty days on trumped up charges preferred by President said:

"Officials in border towns, under pretext of violation of neutrality laws, are committing all kinds of acts outside their limitations. Casillas was arrested at El Paso while en route across the border having in his possession a single gun and being entirely alone. He certainly did not constitute an armed expedition. "Several Mexican refugees have been

arrested at Brownsville on simple re-quests of Mexican consuls under ab-surd pretexts that they were planning to take Matamoras. There have been no violations of neutrality laws in any of these cases and the most serious part of it all is that these officials are seizing private letters and papers of refugees so they can frame up cases

refugees so they can frame up cases against them.

"This, as I understand it, is contrary to the Constitution of the United States, and if it is permitted to continue, all jails along the border will be overflowing with Mexican political refugees. Such conduct and oppression ought to be stopped and it is to be hoped that the American Congress will take some notice of it."

FLIES TO WARSHP,
THEN BACK AGAIN

THEN BACK AGAIN

THEN BACK AGAIN

THEN BACK AGAIN

The caphanes of the miners affairs, and because to the influence of the National Civic Federation has been felt in all the miners affairs, and because to this influence they have been bambooked and held down through unimited power to propose as which were upheld by several prominent district leaders.

Not in many years has there been such a struggle on principles as has is question of John Mitchell and his connection with the Civic Federation and the leaders, but there are those who when the leaders, but there are those who when the leaders, but there are those who was the connection with the Civic Federation and the leaders, but there are those who when the leaders are those who was the connection with the Civic Federation and the leaders are incompetent to make a constitutional convention and the miners affairs, and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move of the National Civic Federation has been felt in all the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because and because the move on the part of the miners and because are incompetent to make the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and because the move on the part of the miners and

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 17,—Glenn Curtiss today gave another demonstration of his skill as an aviator.

He flew from his shed on the shore out to the cruiser Pennsylvania. landing in the water alongside the cruiser. His machine was then hoisted onto the deck of the ship. The aeroplane was then put overboard again and Curtiss rose gracefully from the water, landing at his shed.

TOM JOHNSON WILL RUN AGAIN FOR MAYOR

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Feb. 17,-Ex CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 17.—Ex-Mayer Tom Johnson, who inaugurat-ed the 3-cent street car fare in Cleveland, but who has been in a decline of health for the past year, was today declared to be sufficiently recovered to make it certain be will be in the next race for re-election as mayor. At present Johnson is putting in several-hours a day writ-ing his autobiography.



The Real Deadlock.

CIVIC'S SUPPORTERS FIGHT FOR MITCHELL

Want Referendum Vote of Miners--Agents of Federa-

tion Among Workers. (Special to The Call.) SCRANTON. Pa., Feb. 17.—Peti-

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 27.—Petitions demanding a referendum vote on the amendment to the constitution adopted at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers, barring all persons affiliated with the National Civic Federation, were circulated in the anthracite district today. The movement is backed by President Benjamin McEnancy, of District No. 1, and other close friends of Mitchell. At Wilkes-Barre a conference of leaders in the anthracite region met this morning and planned their line of battle. It is asserted that Mitchell is personally behind the movement. the United Mine Workers, barring all persons affiliated with the National Civic Federation, were circulated in the anthracite district today. The movement is backed by President Benjamin McEnancy, of District No. 1, and other close friends of Mitchell. At Wilkes-Barre a conference of leaders in the anthracite region methis morning and planned their line of battle. It is asserted that Mitchell is personally behind the movement.

Also, that agents of Betmont, Carnegie, Schwab, and other capitalists who support the Civic Federation are circulating among the miners in an attempt to create sentiment in favor of a movement to lorce a referendum vote.

The Lineup—As Usual.

Priests, preachers, newspaperment and judges are also lined up with the Mitchell element. It is fully realized by the capitalists how far-reaching the move on the part of the miners is.

For years the influence of the National Civic Federation has been felt in all the miners' affairs, and because of this influence they have been bamboozled and held down through underhanded "gumshoe" methods,

THEN BACK AGAIN

THEN BACK AGAIN

DIEGO. Cal., Feb. 17.—Glenn todaf gave another demonstration skill as an aviator. His market from his shed on the shore out cruiser Pennsylvania. landing in His market from the shore of the cruiser Pennsylvania. In the shore out cruiser Pennsylvani

the snip. The aeroplane was then put overboard again and Curtiss rose gracefully from the water, landing at his shed.

The purpose of the test was to demonstrate than an aeroplane equipped with hydroplanes does not need a special platform to land on a warship.

"CAN'T SPEAK ENGLISH?

GET OFF THE EARTH!"

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17.—Justice of the court this morning when Aretocritis anninos, a Greek, was obliged to call in an interpreter to aid him to explain how he did not steal a pocketbook.

"Can't speak English?" commented the judge. "A person who cannot speak the English language should not be allowed in his country. They ought to be made to learn it before coming over here. We don't want such persons. This man ought to be sent back to Greece or New York."

The Case was dismissed.

TOM IOHNSON WILL.

GERMANY'S NAVY NOT

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Germany has demanded a retraction, couched with amazing directness, according to the Evening News, of the statement of First Lord of the Admiralty Fisher that Germany's increased mayal building is directed against England. The demand is the culmination of the long Anglo-German discussion of Germany's naval policy. The statement complained of was made in 1905.

DIRECT ELECTIONS PROBABLY BEATEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The senate gave up most of the day to the consideration of the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the popular election of senators. Speeches were made by Senator Carter, of Montana, and Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, in opposition to the resolution in the form in which it was reported, and by Senator Raymer, of ? "viand, in support of it. By a vc. 44 to 35 the senate shortly before, 6 o'clock refused to adjourn, which showed that the friends of the resolution were in control of the situation, but a little later the plan of the supporters of the resolution to hold the session was broken by a motion of Senator Logge, of Massachusetts, to go into executive session.

This motion prevailed by a vote of 45 to 34. The action indicates

AT STREET FRAUDS

Public School Teacher Said to Have Been In on the Graft.

Raymond D. Fosidck, Commission er of Accounts, said yesterday after-noon that irregularities in connection with the widening of 222d street, uncovered by his investigators, had been shown to be so flagrant that he intended to place the whole matter before the District Attorney.

"I have found that these irregu-larities affect not only the widening

larities affect not only the widening of 222d street, but of the Bronx boulevard as well," he declared.

The most sensational feature of the evidence secured by Fosdick was that which shows that a public school principal—the school is situated at 222d street—and several of his teachers have been involved in the case. The principal Michael C. Devilin, of Public School 5, was on the stand behind closed doors vesterday at Commissioner Fosdick's examination.

icower in the organization, and the present move on the part of his resent move of the part of his present move of the part of his termination of the condemned parcels of and along 222d street. He testifed that he had taken title to the property upon the principal's representation to him that he did not wish to appear a ewidence. They had been made out to the teacher and cashed by the principal.

It was said that a man who held other property along the street that was to be widened was also alleded as evidence. They had been made out to the teacher and cashed by the principal.

It was said that a man who held other property along the street that was to be widened was also a leacher in the school. He is now said to be made out to the street that was to be widened was also a leacher in the school. He is now said to be made out to the teacher and cashed by the principal.

BANK'S PENSION IS ONLY SAVING FUND

First National Retires Men at 65---They Draw What They've Saved.

What is believed to be the first Bankstarted yesterday by the directors of the \$100,000 of its funds for that purpose.

This will be added to by an asses of 3 per cent of the annual salary of all employes participating. Every one in the bank, with the exception of president, vice presidents and cashier will partici-pate and retirements are to be at the

the bank, with the exception of interest vice presidents and cashier will participate and retirements are to be at the age of sixty-five.

The amount of pension payable anually to subscribing employes shall be 2 per cent of the average salary for five years previous to the time when any pension becomes payable, multibiled by the number of years of service for the bank up to that time: provided, however, that no pension shall exceed 35-30 of the salary annually, or \$5,000.

Provision is also made for widows and or phans of employes.

Provision is also made for widows and or phans of employes.

Out of the salary annually, or \$5,000.

Provision is also made for widows and or the widow of ramily of a deceased to the fund. Provision is made for the bank before reaching is gixty-five and prove that \$60cialits are indeed loyal and energetic suffraction for several months. It is believed that the movement will extend and ultimately become general with all the great banks of the United States. The bank will make further contributions to the fund later of the First National, H. C. Fahnestock and George F. Baker, Jr., are vice presidents.

Provision is not the fund later of the First National, H. C. Fahnestock and George F. Baker, Jr., are vice presidents. This speakers are such as each of the Salary and the submitted by the number of years of several months. It is believed that the movement will excend and ultimately become general with all the great banks of the United States. The bank will make further our believed that the movement will excend and ultimately become general with all the great banks of the United States. The bank will make further our plant of the salary in the service of the fund later of the fund later. The submitted provided the attention of dones, a policeman, of the 3d street and Fallmont and the submitted provided the attention of dones, a policeman of the Salary state of the States. The bank will make further our plant of the salary state of the salary state of the salary state of the salary stat

PENSIONS INTO EFFECT CROOKS ROLL CALL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 17.-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 17.—
Preparations are being made by the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company to put into effect the company's newly established pension system. Employes in and about this city who come under the provision of the system will soon retire on a percentage of their salaries determined by the number of years they have served.

No age limit is set in the pension

served.

No age limit is set in the pension plan, the only requirement being twenty years of service. Retirement is not compulsory. A list of all employes in this district entitled to pensions will be filed with the home office in New York.

ANTI-INJUNCTION BILL IS ALLOWED TO DIE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-An junction legislation is dead for this res-nion. There is no possibility at this time of an agreement by either some on the pending bill providing for a limitation of the power of the federal courts to be sue injunctions.

TO PROBE RUEF SUPREME COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- As th Supreme Court by Attorney General Webb for granting a rehearing to Abe Ruef, convicted in the graft, prosecution two years ago, California is to witte the remarkable spectacle of a legislatu

investigating a supreme court.

This inquiry, which was authorize today, was requested by justices of the Supreme Court.

The investigation will be made by

joint committee of seven members, four assemblymen and three senators, and they are authorized to call for all papers, summon witnesses and administer oaths. They are directed to inquire into all matters referred to in a letter of justices relative to the conduct of the Supreme relative to the conduct of the Suprem

Court and transaction of its business. Ruef was convicted of bribing super visors and sentenced to fourteen years is on. His conviction was affirmed by the Appellate Court, but the Suprem Court, on the last day allowed by law to file a decision, granted Ruef a rehearing on technical grounds.

Committee Hard at Work on Final Arrangements for Demonstration.

A week from toment, on Saturday evening, February 25, Carnegie Hall will be the scene of a splendid, Socialist suffrage demonstration, the annual Woman's Day meeting.

Comradées, Socialist and suffrage sympathizers should pack the hall and help make the meeting a rousing success. For the entire house is free except the boxes, These sell at \$10 for a first tier box, \$5 for a second tier box, and \$1 for single box seats. Among those who have boust boxes go far are: Mrs. Mand Nathan, president of the Consumers' League.

Party branches, radical organizations and the College Equal Suffrage League.

Party branches, radical organization of the Union, and the College Equal Suffrage League.

Party branches, radical organizations and she was also best them and she was also best the head and breast. The pour large them and she was also best the head and breast. The pour large them and best the head and breast. The pour large them and breast looked as bleck the day large them and breast looked as bleck the head and breast looked as bleck the h

L. Stern, the Woman's Political Union, and the College Equal Suffrage League.

Party branches, radical organizations, and unions with Socialist sympathies are urged to take boxes and display their bannars. They car resell the seats to individual members or send a delegation to their box. Apply for boxes to Miss Jessie Ashley. 5 Nassau street, New York city. The speakers are such as cannot fall to arouse the greatest enthusiasm, well worth hearing from every point of view. They are: John Spargo, Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Mrs. Bertha M Fraser. Mrs. May Wood Simons, and Mrs Florence Kelley.

The meeting is not only a suffrage meeting, but one of the biggest Socialist meetings of the year, given by the Socialist party. So let everyone rally to its support, financially and morally, and prove that Socialists are indeed loyal and energetic suffragists!

IN KANSAS SENATE

TOPEKA. Kan., Feb. 17.—"The most unique incident in the history of American legislative assemblies," is the verdict today of the roll call of the Kansas sensite late yesterday afternoon and the naming of the "crooks" and "houest men" in it by David Leaby.

PLAGUE TAKES OVER TWO HUNDRED DAILY

Rev. Shultz, of Pit Told Philadelphia Aug **About Terrible Brute**

and Brown streets, here His lecture dealt with the

the Irwin coal fields. Philadelphia, New York and He also declared that before men were sent into the stril there was no trouble. Sp

Woman With Child Bo

"One case I remember in p
where a woman was about t
a mother. Her husband to
the brutalities of the deputies
day following several deput
men from the constabulary
his house and began to beal
One of his comrades came t
cue, but received the san
ment.

ment.
"This man's wife attempte them and she was also beat the head and breast. The po an's breast looked as black coat. Three weeks later a birth to a child."

Per Shells stated that the

was on in full swing the sup-ents went around and ordered strikers should not be alle-water, the companies having of the wells and taps. A pr-so far. Shuits declared, as down the pump handles and signs bearing the notice: " passing."



NY WAIST MAKERS **ENROLL IN UNION**

Organization Campaign Meeting With Great Success Among Workers.

The Ladies' Walst and Dress Mak-re' Union is carrying on an active reanization campaign and the efforts I the special organizers have met with The special organizers have met with special organizers have met with special organizers who have been but of the organization have enrolled in the union and in general there is no organization spirit among the waist

Successful district meetings have en held during the week and never fore were they so well attended. he number of ution shops is growing ally and it is expected that the trade ill soon be completely organized. ll soon be completely organized. re manufacturers are signing agreeevery day, and it seems that are trying to avert strikes in their

The organizers are reporting that the workers all over are taking more terest in the organization now than the before. The income of the organization to the organization that the before the organization to spect in the organization now than ar before. The income of the ornization has practically doubled ring the last few weeks and the ame from initiation fees has also treased. The union is now in a betcondition than ever before, it was at the waist markers' headquarters, and as a committee or the condition than ever before, it was a second to the condition than ever before, it was a second to the condition than ever before, it was a second to the condition than ever before.

pesierday, and an effort will be the get sil the waist and dress for in the union.

In generally board at their last sing decided to renew the strike nat Epstein, 146 West 24th street, strikers who went to work in strikers who went to work in shops appeared before the meetnd stated that work is being in the shop and requested that the be renewed.

AYS BONILLA BELONGS TO THE FRUIT TRUST

PUERTO CORTEZ, Honduras, Feb. By wireless to New Orleans.)— al Maximo B. Rosales, peace enof President Davila, declared to "The people of Honduras will accept Manuel Bonilla for presibecause he is in league with a not give promise of an early set-ment of the revolutionary troubles country, as General Bonilla is ed to resume fighting. Al-e revolutionary, troops here eneral Lee Christmas are restless becaue of the feet the peace protocol of Presi-

AILROAD BOILER

VELAND, Ohlo, I'ch. 17.—Arsita arr being made today by the
self-officers of the Bollermakers on
to call out 500 bollermakers on
two York Central system because
the save is being installed in the
Shore boller shops at Colliawood.

tional Vice President Louis Wey-moday wired the international off-at Kansas City for final nerm s-is call the strike.

stchester Clothing Co. Ave. and 14th St., Bronz.

LASS STRUCGLE CAME







me is played with colored markers orded face 100 imegaal spaces, three ods a fast nearful from Capitaling to Sectation. The pictures on full of suggestions, belging you alize the Leets of the Class. Strug-cents, pestpant. Agents Wanted.

Now there is a feeling in the town that the battlefield was not properly dedicated and there was much talk of another service at the time of the ancount, perspaid. Agents Wasted.

MALIST PLAYING CARDS

deck of 55 playing cards, standars are actively with which any ordinary cards a played at signst. But the played at signst send provided the same the policement assistants, judge, soldier and provide the same are the organizations of relate. The other cards stand for discrete types of working men and tack sired carries a bright werse by direct, the drawings are by E. H. the cards will afford a end of entry the decided of the cards will afford a end of entry person of the cards will afford a card of entry person of the cards and a document of the Chapter worksensons we will send a document to express and a document of the Chapter and a same a same a same as a same niversary of the battle next fall, when the dedication will be done in proper

CITY SEEKS WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 17.—The city goversment met in special joint convention tonight to consider ways and means of providing work for the unemployed. New sewers and other projects were suggested. It was voted to have a committee of six appointed to receive applications for work and assertain the needy conditions of the applicants.

C. F. U. ENLISTS II POSTAL RATE FIGHT

Will Fight Proposed Increase. Death Avenue Discussed. Other Subjects Up.

The wave of protest against what is described as the interests to "get" most of the popular magazines by increasing their postage rates from 1 to 4 cents a pound hit the Central Federated Union at its regular meeting last night.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to write to every representative and senator from the state protesting against this attempt to put many publications out of business and take the bread out of the mouths of thousands of workingmen and their families who ow find employment with these pub-

lishing concerns.

Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Allied Printing Trades Council of Greater New York, told the delegates that the bill raising the postage on magazines from 1 to 4 cents had its inception in Wall Street, and if passed will live only long enough to enable Wall Street to gobble up most of the magazines at their own prices. After wall Street to gobble up most of the magazines at their own prices. After these magazines are gobbled up by J. Pierpont Morgan, Ryan & Co., Brady said, it will be just as easy for Wall Street to show that the postage rates of 4 cents a pound are exhorbitant and the amendment should be repealed and the old rate of 4 cent a pound by returned to pound be returned to

Printers Will Be Hit.

AMONG THE MINERS

Officials Say Other Indus-

tries in Same Condition.

Millions Unemployed.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17.-Reports from the Indiana coal fields

to the headquarters of the miners' or-

ganization show there is much real distress among the miners, owing to the fact that work has been so scarce

during the winter. There are 10,000 miners in the state and at no time has more than a third of them been

employed, a fact due to the unusually

small demand for coal.

Arrangements are now making to

give relief to many of the miners' families and to arrange so that work may be so distributed that every miner will have at least a share of it. The

never a time in the history of the state

when the winter output of the mines was as small considering the number

BOSS BAKERS USE

BENZOATE OF SODA

miners'

weather and the consequent

officers say that there was

Whatever the motives behind the bill, however, Brady declared, the fact is that the bill would drive many pub-lications out of the field and the printers and allied trades would be the first

ers and allied trades would be the first to feel the effect of the law.

After putting itself on record on this matter, the Central Federated Union, whose fighting blood was, uppaid its compliments to the New York Central railway for its Death avenue' slaughters. Several of the delegates living in the neighborhood where the freight trains of the New York Central run over unprotected streets, told of the tremendous lot of cripples that are made by the road annually, and even monthly, because it persists in using the streets of New York as if they were its own private property which citizens had no right to tread on. The Central Union adopted a resolution approving a bill now pending before the legislature in Albany alming to bring the New York Central to time by threatening to revoke its franchise.

Also Maintains Blacklist.

was as small considering the number of men usually employed.

This shortage of employment has existed regardless of the fact that a large number of men have been out on strike. It is claimed that had all the miners been employed, there would have been much less work for those who were not on strike than there has been.

A condition similar to that in this state exists in nearly all the other states where coal mining is carried on. It would be pretty safe to say that of the 200,000 men belonging to the United Mine Workers, hardly a third have been employed full time during the last six or eight months.

Officials of the miners claim that all the other industries, if investigated, will show a condition of affairs similar to that among the miners. It is said there are as many unemployed workers in the country today as there were during the panic of 1007-08. Factories are running enly part time or are shut down and mills are idle.

In some places the poverty among the miners is getting so intense that the union is attempting to devise means of helping its members and their families.

RICC RAKERO HEE

Robinson, once a labor man, who was present at the meeting as a visitor, said that if these charges could be substantiated he "might" do something in the matter.

Several of the delegates present suggested that the best way to help the laundry workers is for every workingman who goes into a saloon to get a giass of beer at the noon hour to see that the bartender who wears a white coat and apron prevails upon his employer to have that coat and apron washed, only by concerns that will promise to employ union labor.

Mince pies with benzoate of soda in them are being sold in this city. Several cases have been found without label to indicate to the unsuspecting public the presence of the preservative.

Health Department inspectors have been purchasing pies at various bakeries and submitting them to analysis. Three large, Julcy mince pies, purchased by Inspector Frederick Pickle, were tested by C. F. O'Connor, Health Department chemist, and benzoate of soda was detected.

Inspector Pickle and submitting them to analysis and benzoate of soda was detected.

ial Sessions.
Under the health law the ban is not placed on benzoate of soda. If it is present, however, the nie or cake must be so tabelled. The charge against the bakers was that of neglecting to tabel their ples.

MASS. MILLS CLOSE: WORKERS OUT OF JOBS

TEA.

Prof. Franklin H. Giddings

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charge at the door to all except persons registered a students of the Rand School for the preser

WORKERS MAY STARVE, THEY'RE REFUSED RAISE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 17.— queduct workmen who are paid at east 25 per cent less than in the city. have met the refusal of the city coun-cil for a raise of 15 cents per day. The merchant aggregation proved dearer to the city fathers than the men behind the shovel and pick. The mayor favored the rulse, but the me-chanics and miners were not to be

The workmen on the aqueduct are sheared 30 cents a day for food. whether or not they want it and eat it. The work is done on a desert far from civilizing influences.

STAGE EMPLOYES FIGHTING ODEON

Meeting Today of Theatrical Unions to Protest Against Unfair Conditions.

To aid the theatrical stage employes in their fight against the Odeon Theater, 52-60 Clinton street, and to create pultic sentiment in favor of the stage hands, the theatrical unions of the East Side have arranged a mass meeting and concert to be held at Great Central Paince.

Get to be held at Great Central Paince.

Get Clinton street, at 11 o'clock this morning. The choristers of all the four theaters will sing and addresses will be made by prominent men in the labor movement. The meeting and concert will continue until 2 o clock in the after noon.

movement. The meeting and concert will continue until 2 o clock in the after noon.

The question of assisting the stage employes was discussed at a special conference of all the East Side theatrical unions held at 98 Forsyth street, commencing at midnight on Thursday and lasting until early yesterday morning. Representatives Kelly, Palmer and Shay, of the theatrical employes, appeared before the conference and explained their grievance against the Odeon Theater.

The question was discussed at length and \$100 was voted to assist the stage hands in their fight to unionize the Qdeon Theater. Posters were printed yesterday announcing that the house was unfair to organized labor and posted throughout the East Side. The unions invite all working men and women to attend the meeting and concert today.

SHIRT MAKERS STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT

(Special to The Call.)
PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 17.—The shirt makers employed by the Excello Shirt Company, Market and Jersey streets, of this city, have called a strike because the firm wanted to inaugurate the day work system in its plaut. The

the day work system in its plaut. The strikers claim that the company wanted to establish the day work system for the purpose of reducing their wages.

They say that they have been making from \$3 to \$3.50 a day, and under the new system they would be paid not more than \$2 a day. For the last two years the workers have had to call strikes against the firm to prevent a reduction in wages, but this time the company wanted to avert a strike against a wage cut and sought to inaugurate the day work system, which is an indirect wage reduction. The strikers said today that they are out to win, and that they would not return to work unless the company abolished the obnoxious system.

The strikers were promised the support of all the workers employed by the company and they are confident that they will win. They request all shirt makers not to go to Paterson until the Excello Shirt Company surrenders and grants the demands of the strikers.

tected. Inspector Pickle obtained summonses for the three bakers from monses for the three bakers from whom he awore he ought the pies. They were Samuel Forbes, of 422 Tremont avenue; Max Muller, of 2823 Tremont avenue; Max Muller, of 2823 Tremont avenue; Max Muller, of 2823 Tremont avenue, and Charles Coy, of 328 East 135th street. The bakers appeared before Magistrate Breen in the Morrisania Court of and, entering pleas of not guilty, were held in \$100 ball each for Special Sessions.

Under the health law the ban is

T. R. TALKED POLITICS,
FORGOT JOHN BROWN

FORGOT JOHN BROWN

Sawatomie, Kan., Feb. 17.—
When Theodore Roosevelt came to Osawatomie last fall it was for the purpose of dedicating the John Brown battlefield which has been made a state park. Roosevelt made a great address, which has been made a state park. Roosevelt made a great address, which has been known as the "Osawatomie speech," but he said the battlefield was not properly that the battlefield was not properly

One Quality Only—the Best. CEYLON TEA

The Discovery of ELDER REPEATS TALE OF \$500,000 IN BOODLE

Congressman Foelker Makes Denials, but Is Again Hard Pressed.

Robert H. Eider. Assistant District Attorney of Kings county, who said that Frank I. Gardner confessed to him that he had engaged in bribery to defeat the anti-racing bills in 1908, was a witness for the prosecution yesterday at the trial of the former state senator. Elder testified that Gardner told him City Chamberlain Hyde passed out the bulk of the \$500.000 racetrack corruption fund. Senator Pat McCarren, of Brooklyn. Elder continued, was pictured by Gardner as having wanted to handle all of the boodle fund, but it turned out, the witness continued, that Gaffney dealt out part of the money, whereat "Pat" was rendered sore. Gardner told him, the assistant District Attorney said, that Senator Thomas F. Grady got only \$4,000.

Earlier in the day Congressman Focker was again under fire in cross-examination by Attorney Steuer for the defense. Thomas J. Maxwell, a private detective, swore that Gardner sent him to Floyd Adams, a clerk in a Brooklyn magistrate's court, with a message for Focker that he would pay him \$25,000 for his vote against the racing bill.

Money to Newspaper Men.

Money to Newspaper Men.

"Did he mention paying any money to newspaper men." Eider was asked. "Yes." he answered. "He mentioned Mr. Tyrrell, of the Brooklyn Eagle. Mr. Tyrrell couldn't talk, he said, hecause he got \$200. He said Louis Seibold, of the World. got \$3,000. and George Janvier got \$3,000. "The only Brooklyn man who didn't get anything, he said, was Joe Early, of the Standard Union," he continued. "Gardner said Foelker got \$10,000." Mr. Elder testified. "I told him I had heard from Tyrrell, of the Earle, that Foelker got \$15,000. He said, I tell you Foelker got \$10,000." Elder testified that, Gardner told him Hyde had not kept an agreement to pay others what he had promised to pay, and because of that, Gardner, according to Mr. Elder, had to take \$10,000 of the money that had been given to him to pay people he had promised to pay. Gardner said that of this amount \$5,000, went to the president of the senate, Elder declared.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Steuer. Mr. Elder said that at the time of his "Did he mention paying any money newspaper men." Elder was asked "Yes." he answered. "He men.

senate, Elder declared.

Cross-examined by Lawyer Steuer.
Mr. Elder said that at the time of his conversation with Gardner he did not entertain any hostility toward Hyde.
Q.—Did you regard the incidents at Albany at the time of the passing of the racing bills is having any bearing on certain indictments then pending in your office for violations of the racing law? A.—I did.
Q.—Was there then an indictment pending against William Engeman? A.—There was.
Engeman was president of the

Engeman was president of the Brighton Beach Racing Association.

Hyde's Brother-in-law.

"And didn't yo uknow that Enge man was Hyde's brother-inlaw?" Mr

Elder was asked.
"I believe he was."
"Didn't Gardner tell you he was retained by Engenan?
"No, he, said he was retained. By

"No. he said be was retained by Hyde."

Elder testified that in March, 1910, he asked Gardner to tell him about the inse of meney, against the racing bill.

The suppose, at required you know how that money was gotten together." the witness declared he said.

He declared Gardner said there was a meeting at Delmonico's at which certain men subscribed to a fund to defeat the bill.

"Among the names he repeated to me as those of men who contributed to the fund were James R. Keene, David Mitchell, Mr. Parsons, Gene Wood, and Harry Payne Whitney. He also named Charles H. Hyde.

Fociker in Straits Again.

Foelker in Straits Again.

against the firm to prevent a reduction in wages, but this time the company in wanted to avert a strike against a wage cut and sought to inaugurate the day work system, which is an indirect wage reduction. The strikers said today that they are out to win, and that they would not refurn to work unless the company abolished the obnoxious system.

The strikers were promised the support of all the workers employed by the company and they are confident that they will win. They request all shirt makers not to go to Paterson until the Excello Shirt Company surrenders and grants the demands of the strikers.

"PAID IN FULL' CIGAR MAKERS ON STRIKE

"Special Correspondence."

"CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The makers of the "Paid in Full" cigar today found that their employes, the men who roll the digars do not consider themselves paid in full. Wohl & Comstock, cigar manufacturers at 1507 Madison street, and the strikers while the selection of the report to set him to take \$12.

The men, working plece work, had many productive minutes cut from their time which they had to await their time which they had to await the permission to light the gas, when it was impossible to see any longer. One of them it was against the rules of the Boes Cigar Manufacturers' Assortion when the demand of Elder. He defined having hired a substitute, Max Nosinsky, to pass a Regents' examination for him when he had the Support of a substitute, Max Nosinsky, to pass a Regents' examination for him when he had the Elder. Max Nosinsky, to pass a Regents' examination for him when he had the suspers contractor, explaining that the \$250 was a campaign contribution.

The cross-examination by Max Steuer, lawyer for Gardner, was productive of further impurations against Foelker, who was asked if he had told an acquaintance that the refused to oppose the racing bill because he did not get his money and because the lite of the bar. He cause he did not get his money and because the lite of the suspension of the street, and the did not get his money from the city director

er. "You know what I mean," replied Steur. "Weren't you bankrupt just before that vote was taken, and didn't you have pienty of money afterward?" "I didn't have pienty of money at any time, and I wasn't bankrupt."

Explains \$30,000 Loan.



Our Great February Sale of Shoes

button and blucher; 1 to 7. Reduced 1.89

Children's Sample Leg-gings, all colors, 226

and cloth tops and gun metal; 4 to 11. Now.... 1.23 Children's High Top Shoes,

Shoes amount-ing to \$1.05 or over, Saturday or Monday, we

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, in all leathers, including tans, velves gun metals, vici kid, patent colt, cloth tops, 18 styles to choose 1

81 Umbrella Special

Men's and Women's 26 and 25-inch Twill Gloria Rainproof Umbrelias, Steel rods, paragon frames and a very choice variety of handles to make your selection from. Regular \$1,00 values for.......

BILL TO STERILIZE

Called a Means to Combat Spread of Criminality FOR LATEST STYLES IN MATE and Insanity.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 17 .- The committee appointed by the state onference of charities an correction to consider better methods in carins the insane, decided today to ad vocate a law authorizing the sterilization of defectives. With the help of Assistant Attorne

General Gaskill, the draft of a bill was prepared, providing such treat ment for idiots, feeble minded, im beciles and epileptics. The committee was in favor of extending the meas ure to include those convicted of rape and those who by repeated conviction have demonstrated themselves to be confirmed criminals, but there was some doubt expressed as to legal

confirmed criminals, but there was some doubt expressed as to legal questions which might arise and there will be further consideration of the subject before criminals are added. It was said at the conference that laws similar to that proposed are in successful operation in Connecticut. Indiana and Illinois, while similar measures are pending before the legislatures of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Oregon, and California.

Dr. N. F. Weeks, Superintendent of the State Village for Epileptics, told the committee had never heard of an institution had raised legal objections to the operation. On the contrary many of them, conscious of their weakness, had made voluntary application for the treatment.

The committee which drafted the bill consisted of Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, of Hoboken; Dr. N. F. Weeks, of the Epileptic Village; Professor E. R. Johnson, of Vineland; Rev. Frank Moore, of the Rahway Reformatory; Edmund P. Read, of Camden, and the Rev. George B. Wight, commissioner of charities and correction.

Chicago Clothing House Double Crosses Former Employes --- Strike Figures.

(Special Core

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 .- "Kuppen helmers," the large clothing manu-

Following Foelker's statement that he came into no funds at about the time the racing bills were passed, Mr. Steuer asked if he didn't make a loan of \$35,000 on May 4, 1208.

"Yes, for a client," replied Foelker, and said that the client was the William H. Watson estate, and that he loaned the moncy on a mertigage in behalf of the estate. Both the bond and the mortgage were made out to hirt, he said.

Mr. Poelker put in evidence a mortgage bond made by the Binney-Godfrey Company to Otto G. Foelker for \$35,000.

COLORADO MAY IMPORT

ITS STRIKEBREAKERS

Delegations were sent out to the meetings.

Delegations were sent out to the meetings.

The enormous figures representing the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures of the United Garment Workers, at 275 La Salle street, under the direction of the national officials of that body.

The approximate figures for relief under the direction of the national officials of that body.

The approximate figures for relief under the direction of the national officials of that body.

The approximate figures for relief under the direction of the proposition and the large amount of food and belp domated, including 1,000 leaves of bread daily from the Bakers' Union.

The estimation were sent out to the meetings.

Delegations were sent out to the meetings.

Delegations were sent out to the constitutions were sent out to the meetings.

The enormous figures representing the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief are being compiled at the expenditures, during the strike, for relief

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

36 Forest Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Myrtle Millinery 1881 Myrtle Ave., Bet. Stock DoEnib.

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 2364 Bushwick No sennection with Store in old house CIGAR MANUFACTURES

Cigare, Whelesale and Retail, 1871 MYRELE AVE., BROCKLYS. H. Deiventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. FLATBURN AVE., COR. CONTENTO BOAS TVIERBORN M Fintbuck.

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNISHINGS.

003-005 BROADWAY, BROOKLYS,

et. Manhattan Ave. and Debevoles

FRED SEYFFART Cypress Ave., cor, Ralph Myrtle My

Tel. 2520 Bushwick. Brookly Largest and Best Equipped Stationery, Sidesperoes, Combrai and Cofexercial Stationery, Combrai and Typerviley, Expelies, Records count Books for Unions, Sectette and L. Phonographs and Records; Rodeln and applies. Clares, 959-

C. GRAU 5810 FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYK

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER, B. PFEFFERKORN

427 Knickerbocker Ave., Br BERGER'S LUCKY SPO 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, M. 1

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Home of Satisfaction.
Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOP 1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Posto

WANT RECOGNITION: 25 BOOKBINDERS STRIKE

heimers," the large clothing manufacturers and the most relentiess enemy in the National Wholesale of ST Duane street, for higher waster Tailors' Association of the Garment and a shorter workday. Twenty-street.

racturers and the most relentless enemy in the National Wholesale Tailors' Association of the Garment Workers' Union, have come out in the open.

The letter sent out by the firm last Saturday asking the Behemian and Polish workers to come back to work in their old places and promising them that the strikebreakers would be dismissed wag only a subterfuge.

Every old employe returning to work was asked if he belonged to the union. The garment workers, afraid to answer in the affirmative, of course evaded the question.

Those who returned were put to work and the professed union men were put out. The firm merely changed one set of unionized workers. This has occurred in nearly every department, especially of this firm's shops, and is a state of affairs eagerly discussed by the people at the mentings.

Biow To Ticket Gentry.

Mayor Geynor's signing of the establishment the strike of the prohibiting theatrical tights.

Mayor Gaynor's signing of the ordinance prohibiting theatrical ticks appealators from carrying on their business in the streets gives the speculators twenty-nine more days to business. The new law becomes offertive thirty days from the date of its approval.

经注意 计对对 经 图 图 经 经 图

Club will take place tenight, of day. February 18. at the l Temple, 268 East 84th servet.

H. GLASSNER, &

LOS ANGELES FIGHT INTERESTS NATION

Coast Aimed at Bosses of the Continent.

WASHINGTON, Feb 17 .-- So widepread has become the interest taken the inpor unions in the terrine ish fight for the life of unionism at los Angeles, Cal., that officials of American Federation of Labor had high hopes today of realizing

had high hopes today of realizing their plan of raising \$500.000 to nonfine the struggle.

In a statement signed by Samuel idompers, president: Frank Morrison, socretary, and the individual members of the American Federation of Labor appealing for contributions, the situation is described as follows: "It has been clearly demonstrated that there exists in Los Angeles a deep laid and sinister plan inaugurated and being carried out by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association of that city acting as a subsidiary agebt of the National Association of Manufacturers, and that the plan has for its purpose a wur clation of Manufacturers, and that the plan has for its purpose a war of extermination of the organized la-bor movement on the Pacific coast and the crushing out of the Ameri-can spirit of manliness and inde-

The Struggle of Years.

The Struggle of Years.

"It is not necessary to recount the struggle of years against the printers' union of Los Angeles, for it swell and kenerally known. Last May the employers provoked a contest with the brewery workers. A month later, in June, a contest was made with the machinists, molders, bolter makers, pattern makers, and all others in the metal trades, as well as upon the leather workers. Union men of Los Angeles were forced to take up the cudgel, not only in decrease of themselves, but of the workers who were not members of organized labor, it was a struggle to secure a living wage and humane conditions.

"Union men and non-unionists alike the struggle of themselves had been shoulder in shoulder in

on men and non-unionists alike are standing shoulder to shoulder in Los Angeles to defend, protect and promote their interests and their rights—the rights of manhood, wom-anhood, and childhood.

Make Widespread Appeal.

The organized labor movement of the continent, the American Federation of Labor, at its rencent convention in St. Louis, after full consideration, by unanimous vote resolved to appeal to the organized toilers of America for moral and financial assistance; and this appeal is now made to all who love justice and liberty, to aid the workers engaged in the contest in southern California and along the Pacific coast. All members of organized labor and friends are urked to take up this appeal promptily and to lorganize a system by which yoluntary contributions may be made. "Each day's receipts will be transmitted to our needy brothers on the Pacific coast. The cause is just, the need imminent, and contributions should be as generous and prompt as possible.

BEST OF LAWS HURT BUSINESS, SAYS HOUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Pan-American commercial conterence, which has been in session here for several days, was concluded today. The feature of the last day's session was the speech of Senator Root, who, as Secretary of State several, years ago, made a memorable trip through the countries of Latin America. Root urged the establishment of direct atsamship lines between the United States and Latin Americas. "Our country cannot lead manufacturers and producers in the conquest of Latin American markets. like Germany, Japanese and other foreign nations," said Root. "The people do not conveive of that as a function of our government, and so far as our activities go they are largely emgaged in breaking up organizations who do increase the industrial sticiency of the government. I do not want to be understood as criticiagn that." "It is all right and important to break them up when they are monopolizing the means of substatence that should be apread throughout the great hody of the people, but we must recognize the lact that when our government does enore the law—against our great commercial organizations it reduces the industrial efficiency of our country."

We are offering extra great Bargains in our 'Ladies' Goods Dept.

You are at home when dealing with

FRANK'S Department L. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. HAREM SKIRT LEADS

Always Semething Now. PATENTS

ERNARD COWEN, 76 William Street PATENT A TORNEY.

UNION LABELS.

firead bearing slabel is Union Made. Ask for the Label when braying bread.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST ASKS TRIAL BY JURY

William Cole, the Christian Science healer, held last week by Magistrate Freschi for trial in Special Sessions on Struggle for Unionism on the charge of practicing medicine without a ticense, asked yesterday through his counsel. William T. Jerome, for a trial by jury.

Argument in the case was made be-fore Judge Foster in Part I of General Assistant District Attorney Touch

fore Judge Foster in Part I of General Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Delehanty and Almuth Vandiver, counsel for the County Medical Society, opposed the motion. After the argument Judge Foster asked that briefs be submitted.

Jerome said that he wished the case transferred from Special Sessions to General Sessions because of constitutional rights and statutory constructions that were novel. In Special Sessions the merits of the case are passed unon by three justices, and it was desirable, he said, that twelve jurors and a judge should pass upon the case of Cole. Mr. Jerome said that thousands of Christian Science and the technical state of the case and the said, had displayed considerable knowledge of Christian Science in the decision he handed down, but that the mugistrate had missed a vital point. Jerome insisted that his client had practiced only the religious doctrines and tenets of his faith and that there were thousands who believed in the efficacy of silent prayer. He also quoted a decision of the Court of Appeals written by Judge Cullen, in which the right of the legislature to regulate the manner in which a person should receive medical treatment was questioned.

STEAM PRESSES

A. F. of L. to Fight New Treasury Department Scheme.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. - The

The officials of the Treasury De-

presses. The matter now rosts with congress, which is considering a proposal to strike out the clause in an existing statute which says that all notes, bonds and checks shall printed by hand.

"Threatening" Letters.

can combat the inevitable by cling-

ing to the past.

Treasury Department officials would like it to be seriously supposed by the public that the American Federation of Labor has gone in for the

TO A RIOT IN PARIS

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The trousers skirt made its appearance in Paris yesterday and after being exhibited at the opening of the racing season, caused a riot in the Place de l'Opera, two girls who were wearing the new costume being roughly treated, jeered at and mobbed to such an extent that police had to rescue them.

TRAVIS

Third Avenue and 1624 Street, Bronz

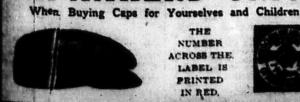
The Bardin Hat IS. AND WILL ALWAYS BE. UNION MADE 1898 Third Ave., cor. 105th St., Herlem

ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE CAPMAKERS' UNION

ACROSS THE

LABEL IS

PRINTED IN RED.





Course in Stenography and Typewriting TRAVELING WORKERS

"2(711 646 -¿ · · (~ · 1 A.] نجرير المالية Typewriting Taught. Instruction "I wish every man had such an educat Assured.

young man especially. And if either of my sons had lived, and I had trained him, as I should have tried to do, to be a great and good farmer, I should have wanted to send him at least six months to a Business School, to give him the aptitude and

habits and forms of a thorough Business Man

evenings.
Typewriting, at time to suit the convenience of the student. student.
For registration
during
February.
the special
rate of \$1.50
per month will
be made.
Atter March 1,
\$2.00 per
month.

REGISTER AT ONCE AT THE RAND SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE, 112 East 19th St.

KIRBY, JR., DENOUNCES RUSSIA TO SERVE ALL LABOR UNIONS

ufacturers Gathers This Time in Philadelphia.

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 .- Led by far-famed John Kirby, Jr., a meeting under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers opened today at the Hotel Walton for the purpose of discussing "the saving of the thousands of lives annually sacrificed in the various in-

Argentine Republic. Prominent Phil-idelphia manufacturers will also par-

ticipate. Kirby immediately launched into

Kirby immediately launched into his customary denunciation of trade unions and also took a rap at the initiative and referendum, which he called "great blunders in government."

There will be mapped out plans for the adopting by the state legislature of adequate liability laws, which shall work for the benefit of employer and employed alike. There is talk of having adopted here such a system as that in Germany, where employer and employed contribute jointly to a fund for the purchase of insurance against accident and death.

SCREWING MINERS OF CAMBRIA COUNTY

Pennsylvania Feudalism and What the Serfs Think of It There.

By THOMAS F. KENNEDY.

By THOMAS P. RENNEDY.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Feb. 16.—The
Pardee-Webster Coal Company operlates four openings in this region. One
large, one is at Eherenfield, eleven
miles east of Johnstown, on the main
line of the Pennsylvania railroad.
They have just laid off 300 men, and
naturally some of the refugees found
their way to Johnstown.

One of them that I met showed me some of the "statements" of himself and some of his fellow mine workers at Eherenfield. I select one, not the worst, as an example of what they can do in Cambria.

PARDEE-WEBSTER COAL CO. Statement of John M-

Two weeks wages	\$19.9
Doctor	
Oil and powder 1.20	
Blacksmith22	
Rent	
Electric light (whether he	
wants it or uses it or	
· not)	
Water	
Coal	
Priest (Catholic only) 50	
School (Catholic only)50	
Union	
Total	9.8
10021	0.4
Ralance	\$10.1

Balance \$10.14

Remember he still has to buy pit shoes or gum boots. He has to buy pick handles and replace broken, lost or worn out tools. His bill at the "Pluck" for food, clothing, and the supplies needed to run his house still remains to be paid.

Most of the houses at Eherenfield are \$4.25 each two weeks, but this house is away off ou the hillside and in an otherwise undesirable location, so the rent is only \$2.35.

The coal is \$1.85, no matter whether you use it or not. Cambria county coal is hauled 1,000 miles and supplied as cheap or cheaper, and this is the dirty stuff that they would hardly try to market. They are charged at the "Pluck" 30 cents for electric lamps and often they last only a few hours.

The miner who showed me this and

The miner who showed me this and a number of other 'statements," which he had collected, pointing his finger at the 69 cents for the union asked. "What in h—li good is that

inger at the 69 cents for the union asked: "What in h—il good is that to us?"

After a moment's hesitation I manfully dedged the issue by asking: "How much worse off would be the miners except for the union."

The moral is that nobody need be alarmed about the capitalist class heading off the Socialist movement by benevolent feudalism.

WORKER'S BACK BROKEN.

Charles Winkly, twenty-eight years id, of Prospect and Third avenues, trooklyn, an ironworker, fell yearterday from a swinging platform at the elevated structure at Fulton and Lawrence streets. His spine was frac-tured and he was injured internally. was taken to the Brooklyn Hos-

NOTICE ON CHINA

National Association of Man-Insists That Mongolians Must Observe Treaty of 1881, Before March 1.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17.—Un-less China yields to Russia's demands regarding the observance of the treaty of 1881, before March I, an ultimatum will be sent to China. This was the semi-official announcement made here today. It is the belief here

The text of the note that Minister

nually sacrificed in the various industries of America." These gentry have begun to see that it is not good business for them to have their beest workers needlessly slaughtered because of inadequate safeguarding of dangerous machinery, and they are now hot on the trail of "conservation" of human life.

The speakers at the meeting were John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers; James A. Emery, general counsel, and J. Philip Bird, general manager of the organization, and Charles, E. Shirrell, United States minister to Argentine Republic. Prominent Philiadelphia manufacturers will also par-Korotovitz has been instructed to de-liver to China is as follows: "Negotiations recently have convinced the Russian government that China does not wish to abide by the provisions of the treaty of 1881. These provisions have been ignored by China or interpreted not in accordance with tion that with such an attitude on China's part a continuance of the friendly relations which have long ex-isted between China and Russia is impossible. Anxious for the maintenance of these relations, the Russian government finds it necessary to make the foregoing declaration and to request China to confirm without de-lay her agreement to observe the points contended for by the imperial

ENGLAND SOUNDS WARNING TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Feb. 17.—European chan-cellories are today warning Russia to proceed cautiously in her threat-ened military demonstration against China.

ARREST ORGANIZER AT UNION MEETING

Passaic Police Also Nab Two Others on Baseless Charge.

(Special to The Call.) tonight, held Jacob Dubester, organi- every years. zer of Local 28 of the International "Blanket Stiff" and "Hobo Ladies' Garment Woorkers H. Stufurnished by union sympathizers.

The prisoners testified that they did

saulting a scab cutter employed by Brody & Fund. 2d street. Ball was furnished by union sympathisers.

The prisoners testified that they did not know anything about the assault until they were brought to court, but the judge took the testimony of the scab cutter and held them for the scale and the scale a

"SEIZE" TWO TRAINS

200 Members of I. W. W. on Way to Fresno. Militia Called Out.

(Special to The Call.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17 .- The days of the "wild and woolly West," which we used to read so much about in the fireside Journals, are past and gone. The picturesque days of old, however, were renewed today in a somewhat modern way when 200 members of the Industrial Workers of the World captured a Southern Pacific freight train as it was leaving the terminal yards here for points in Cali-

When the empty cars were so full' that they could hold no more, the where they have planned to take part in the tight there for free speech

The police were powerless against the men. Those that did not secretly enjoy the situation and the Southern enjoy the situation and the Southern Pacific officials said today that they would take no action until the train had crossed the state line into Cali-fornia, when Governor Johnson would call out the militia.

Late this afternoon it was learned that Johnson had ordered General Forbes to hold in readiness two companies of the state militia to intercept the 200 men who, because they did not have car fare, have taken this method of getting to the assistance of their struggling fellow workers in

To Mobilize "Tin Soldiers."

It is also reported that Johnson is getting ready to mobilize several companies of "tin soldiers" to send to the little town where the most sacred of the streets to organize the men in and around Fresno

A second train belonging to the Southern Pacific was seized along the way by other members who decided to rally at Fresno. Late this evening it was learned that the men were not yet interrupted by the state authorities of California. tles of California.

Reliable reports have been received from Spokane that nearly a thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the World are being recruited in the northwestern cities to join the light, and that within a few days they will be on their way to Fresno also These men are rallying from the lum-ber camps, the railroad construction gangs and from the ranches and from

Why Speech Was Prohibited.

Several months ago the city officials of Fresno passed an ordinance pro-hibiting speaking on the atreets of that city. This move was made after it was discovered that the I. W. W. had organized several hundred work-ers. As the workers in that part of the country are scattered, they could not have a hall where they could meet

omcial notes to the Russian foreign of the country are scattered, they could not have a half where they could meet regularly, and the use of the streets are indispensable to carry on the work of the organization.

About fifty members of the organization are now serving sentences in the Fresno county jail because they took part in the fight. Many of them this gives rise to the hope that she may yield before actual hostilities are precipitated. upon the struggling workers and the latter have decided to stand it no longer. A repetition of the fight for which took place in Spokane several months ago, has occurred, and after the winter's work in the lumber camps and on the ranches hundreds of other members of the I W. W. are rallying to the aid of their fellow workers in Fresno. It is believed that the present

struggle will give renewed vigor to the struggle of the workers for organiza-tion along the entire coast. All along the coast there are thousands of unskilled workers, and these men, those who are married, must leave their families and remain away from them during the greater part of the year in PASSAIC, N. J., Feb. 17.—Judge order to follow their jobs, for which Costello, in the night police court they must travel hundreds of miles

It is not an uncommon thing per, a presser, and Jacob Bolay, a these workers on the tramp with their painter, under \$1,500 bail each for beds on their backs from place to the grand jury on the charge of as-place. It is for this reason that the saulting a scab cutter employed by term "hobo" in the far West has a Brody & Fund. 2d street. Bail was different meaning that it has in the Eastern states. It is because of the long trips for employment through great stretches of undeveloped and unpopu



Fifty Dollars in Cash Print Will Be Awarded at the

Masked and Civi Ball

of Brewery Union, No. 1, of New York TONIGHT Saturday, February 18, 1911

At the Manhattan Cosine 155th Street and Eighth Avenue

Dencing Begins at 8:15 o'Clock

Music by Prof. Law

Tickets 25 Cents

Hat Check 25 Cents

3 SENTENCED UNDER MAGAZINE POSTAL WHITE SLAVE LAW

Were Convicted of Taking Fund of About \$50 Women to Cincinnati for Immoral Purposes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Feb. 17 .- The circinnati, Onio, Feb. 17.—The lirst prosecutions under the government's new "white slave traffe" law were brought to a close in the United States Court here today with results that startled and dismayed demi monde circles and the hangers on of the red light district.

the red light district.

Mrs. Emma Harris, one of the conspicuous 'landladdee' of the city, was convicted on the charge of assisting in bringing "sporting" women from Charleston, W. Va., to her establishment here, and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. The woman almost collapsed when sentence was prodounced on her immediately after the jury found her guilty, and filled the courtroom with her wailings.

found her guilty, and filled the courtroom with her wailings.

Beasie Green, one of the immates of
her place, wag sentenced to a year
in the penitentiary for assisting in
bringing on the West Virginia girls.

Jacob Portnay, a Chicagoan found
guilty of bringing a girl here on the
promise of marriage and then placing her in one of the houses and
taking the money she made there,
was also sentenced to four years in
the Leavenworth penitentiary.

Questions raised as to the constitutionality of the "White Slave" law
were all decided by the court in the
affirmative. The Society for the Suptression of Vice and other bodies assisted in the prosecution.

What Local Labor Bodies Are Doing

WOOD TURNERS MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Wood Turners' Union at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth avenue, at 8 o'clock tonight. The union held a successful mass meeting and many wood turners promised to join the organization. New members join the organization. New members are being enrolled at every meeting, and there is an organization spirit among the workers of the trade. All wood turners are invited to attend

POLISHERS' STRIKE STILL ON.

The Metal Polishers' Union is still waging the fight against the chandelier manufacturers for recognition of the union and for higher wages. Although the fight is now in its fifth month the men are all standing firm. There have been no breaks in the ranks of the strikers and they are determined to continue the struggle. The strikers are all receiving benefits from the in-ternational union.

PROGRESSIVE LABOR CONFER-

The Progressive Labor Conference of Brooklyh will hold an important meeting at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at 8 o'clock tonight. All the delegates are requested to attend the meeting, as very important business will be tran-

QUEENS PRINTING TRADES MEET.

The members of the printing trades residing in Queens held a largely attended meeting last Tuesday. Secretary brandy reported the controversy between the Allied Printing Trades Council, the Queens county Democratic committee and the Long Island Farmer was being adjusted. He said that the Farmer would soon carry the union label.

He also reported that negotiations were pending with two other non-union papers, and it was expected that they, too, would be uniouized in a short time. It was decided to urge upon public officials in Queens county to cease giving advertiging or printing to non-union offices.

Election of permanent officers will be held at the next meeting, to be held on Tuesday, February 28.

BAKERS' CONFERENCE MEETS The Bakers' Conference of New York will hold a meeting at Labor Temple, 248 East 84th street, tonight. All delegates are requested to attend. Organizations that have not as yet sent delegates are requested to send them to the meeting.

Raised to Combat Atte to Muzzie Press.

tween \$13,000 and accepted to growing has been subscribed to oue magazines in New York and phia to combat pending legisle phia to combat pending legisle Congress providing for increases on the advertising page cal literature. This rates on the advertising pages of a cal literature. This money alread-end more that is expected will be in the hands of the postal commi-seven of the Periodical Publishers ciation, to be used in a campular vertising in opposition to the rider general appropriation bill, which a magnaines.



The Book Department of York Call was greatly enter Like many ether Call department

BOOK DEPART

Worthy of Your Su 7TH GRAND ANNUAL CONCERT and BA

ptives' Sanitarium Aid S Saturday Evening, March

iral, Pales 404 Street and Laningson of Talmet Will Take Part In the V

SEC. BALLINGER WAS **CAUGHT RED-HANDED**

Ren. Graham Declares He Betraved the People and - Public Trust.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- An unfaithful public servant, "caugt redhanded," was the verdict against Secetary of the Interior Ballinger, given to the house of representatives last night by Representative Graham, of joint committee which investigated the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

egal analysis of the testimony and a majority members of the commit tee, who clothed Ballinger in a cloal

"Is it not a most humiliating situ-Graham said, "that a cabinet cer, one of the President's official of untold value, should be caught red ng Belfish and powerful interests in work of exploiting the very property held in trust?

and then to think that in spitthis exposure, and in disregard outraged public conscience, he is still permitted to hold his position and continue to administer a trust he lly endeavored to betray.

"I have no personal feeling whatin this matter. I am influenced mly by a desire for the public good by a desire to see this great govern of ours, administered for the benefit of the whole American people, poor, as well as rich, rather than for the benefit of great interests, already too powerful.

If I have exhibited any feeling in ing this matter, it is only beaus the evidence convinces me that Ballinger has listened to the siren sons of those who are seeking to ob vantages to which neither the moral the law of the land entitles

TEACH NAVAL OFFICERS USE OF AEROPLANES

It was said at the New York head-quasters of Glenn H. Curtiss yesterday that Secretary Meyer, of the Navy De-partment, has accepted the offer of Cur-tiss to instruct another naval officer in the use of the aeroplane. Ensign Pous-tand has been detailed to report at once at the San Diego. Cal., testing grounds. Later he will be transferred to the Palsa Beach aerodrome, which is in charge of J. A. D. McCurdy. The naval officer, who is already re-ceiving, lastructions is Theodore G. Elly-son. These army officers have also been assigned to assist in the experiments.

SOC RUSSIAN TURKISH BATHS
Cor. 12d st. & Lexington ave. Gents: daily 2

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuetzen Park

J. LINE. Pro. Labor Lyceum ⁹⁴⁹ Willoughby Ave., Brooklya, Brooklya Labor Organizations. Greed and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Smitation: Telophone 5241 Williamsburg. Tomple S43-947 E. 84th St., Workmen's Educational Association, ils for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls mont, 1000 Feb. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

THE HUNGARY 237 E. Houston St.,

BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ ELLSENER BREWING COMPANY 127th to 129th St. & Amsterdam Ave.



HISENER, EXPORT PHISEN-WURZBURGER BEERS. ES AND PORTER

Waiters and Cooks' LADIES' FURNISE. INGS-Corsets, Underwear, Hose, Shirtwaiss, Notions, Skirts, Rubber Shoes, etc.

Absolutely Reliable rice and Quality. FREE CALL PURCHAS-BRS' CARDS.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants 50 AND 52 THIRD AVE., NEAR 10TH ST., NEW YORK, Tel. 6055 Stayweart. Meil .cders all over U. S.

SPORTS

N. Y. A. C. GAMES TONIGHT.

The New York Athletic Club games tonight in Madison Square Garden will bring together the greaest bunch of athletes seen in New York this winter. The big event of the evening will be as Abel Kiviat, last year's winner, George Bonhag and Jim Sillivan, of the Irish-American Athletic Club; O.

Among the pole vaulters who will compete are Gardner and Wagner, of Yale: T. S. and H. S. Babcock, of Co-lumbia; D'Autremont, Flach and Bragg, of Cornell: Chadwick, of Harvard, and Belcher, of the New York Athletic Club. All of these men have done better than 11 feet 9 inches and it would not be surprising if the record was broken. Harry Porter, the Olympic champion at the high jump. will be opposed by Harry Grumfelt, the national title holder; Egan Erickson, the 1909 champion, and several others whose ability to clear six feet will make Porter hustle.

The high hurdle race, the five mile race and the shot putting event will all be closely contested by the best men in the East.

Tonight at St. Nicholas Rink, Harvard and Yale will meet in the final

Easton, Pa., No. 448, Parker 10, Perkins 20; great political force and a menace to 26; York, Pa., No. 242, Parker 114, Perkins 48.

Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, who will appear on the mat at Sulzer's Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, on Mon aday, February 27, has agreed to meet either Zbyszko, Hackenschmildt, or Mahmout in a finish match. Gotch has also agreed to meet Pilakoff, the Finnish Lion, if the latter succeeds in defeating Zbyszko, or wrestling him a draw, when they meet next Thursday night at the above place. Johnny Dunn is of the opinion that Pilakoff, who was matched to wrestle George Hackenschmildt at Sulzer's some time ago, will force Zbyszko to use every trick he knows, and all his prodigious strength as well, to escape defeat. Tickets are now on sale at the box office of the Casino and at all the Polish newspaper offices.

Easton, Pa., No. 448, Parker 10, Perkins 20; Easton, Pa., No. 442, Parker 114, Perkins 15, Perkins 48.

For the above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The following unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The following unions complete.

The above you will see list as received from local unions complete.

The shows 49. Perkins 49.

For the above you the administration machine presided over by Postmaster General Hitch-cock.

That the "gag law" is unconstitutional preventing citizens from using the right of petition, is clear to all fair-minded persons, and so great is the right of perkins 49. Perkins 69. Perkins 69. Perkins 69. Perkins 69. Perkins 69. Perkins 69. Perkins 69.

FORD SIGNS UP.

Weighing ten pounds more than at Weighing ten pounds more than at this time a year ago, Hal Chase, manager of the Highlanders, arrived here yesterday with President Farrell and Scout Irwin from the American League meeting in Chicago. Chase came all the way from California, where he spent several weeks hunting in the mountains. "Russell Ford has accepted terms," Chase said.

JUST HAS Lumbers of the substant state and the substant state and the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant state and the substant of the s

Green & Goldstein Men's Furnishers No. 298 GRAND STREET

liet. Allen and Eldridge Streets. LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of God free and independent, to Regins Stillman. Pauls Mandier. Herman Markt, the heirs and next of kin of Adolph Gabeiel, deceased, send greeting:

Whereas, Edith Stillman, of the City of New Jones and Country of New The Surrogate a certain instrument in writing, relating the certain instrument in writing, relating the Country of New York, at his affect in the Country of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at his affect in the County of New York, at he foremost of the asid last will and testament.

And such, of yor as are hereby cityed, as are necessary cityed, as a resulted the green treatment of the green treatment in the mean of the country of the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such apply for one to be amenisted, or in the such applying the such and applying the such and applying the such and a proposited or in the such applying the such and a feet for year in the proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the seel of the Surrogate's Court of the sald Country of New York to be hereunto at New York to be hereunt

The 8424 Day of The Call and Der At | 39 UNIONS SHOW PARKER IS AHEAD

Larger Cigar Making Centers Strong for the Socialist Candidate.

The following vote for the international officers and delegates by Cigar Makers' Union No. 165, of Philadelphia, is supplied to The Call by George H. Ullrich, recording secre-

Iresident-G. W. Perkins 217, H. C.

President—C. W. Perkins 21., R. C.
Parker 516.
Jirst Vice President—Samuel Gompers 216. John A. C. Menton 415. E.
L. Crever 82.
Second Vice President—Thomas F.
Traccy 261. Henry F. Waack 421.
Third Vice President—A. Gariepy
199. Charles J. Meaden 54, J. J. Murphy 161.

199, Charles J. Meaden 54, J. J. Murphy 161.
Fourth Vice President—W. H. Fitzgerald 106, T. F. Burns 54, John M. Hayford 51, Henry Kummerfeld 310, Emil Levy 29, Gustav Mechau, 25. T. A. Thompson 73.
Fifth Vice President—G. P. Bradford 564, H. Bogaske 55, M. E. Forsythe 35, Fred J. Keefer 28, A. C. Martin 31, Joseph Roberts 39, C. Stoeckler 27, O. P. Smith 28.
Sixth Vice President—E. G. Hall 136, L. P. Hoffman 406, L. J. Kieffer 75.
Seventh Vice President

Seventh Vice President—William Mrauss 146, Eli Brunell 41, Phil H. Mueller 73, John Reichert 393, L. P. Sanders 47.

nuers 47.
International Treasurer — Gibson feber 551, N. F. Lentz 30, Adolph aupt 25, William J. Murphy 34,

Weber 551, N. F. Lentz 30, Adolph Haupt 25, William J. Murphy 34, Joseph Kokesh 16.

Delegates to American Federation of Labor—Samuel Gompers, 183; J. Mahlon Barnes, 506; Thomas F. Tracey, 147; M. Brown, 253; W. H. Fitzgerald, 73; Patrick Mahoney, 341; W. A. Campbell, 45; John T. Smith, 44; William Stand-cumbe, 37; Phil H. Mueller, 299 John H. Reilly, 55; L. P. Sanders, 36; A. P. Bower, 113; L. P. Hoffman, 264; O. P. Smith, 44; W. R. Ferguson, 27; Henry F. Hilfers, 50; Daniel Harris, 42; Clarence Gaumer, 20; W. E. Stacey, 24; Michael Eckert, 17; John S. Kirchner, 284.

Returns from unions whose vote has not been previously given are as follows:

Buffalo, N. Y., No. 2, Parker 63, Perkins 297; McSherrystown, Pa., No. 316, Parker 207, Perkins 452; Denver, Pa., No. 161, Parker 35, Perkins 103; Reading, Pa., No. 236, Parker 220, Perkins 71; promulgated while he reigned in the Erie, Pa., No. 107, Parker 27, Perkins 35; Lock Haven, Pa., No. 108, Parker 4, Perkins 8; Pottsville, Pa., No. 104, Parker 4, Perkins 8; Pottsville, Pa., No. 104, Parker 4, Perkins 6; Seliersville, Pa., No. 232; Parker 50, Perkins 20; Easton, Pa., No. 446, Parker 10, Perkins 26; York, Pa., No. 446, Parker 114, Perkins great pollitical force and a menace to 26; York, Pa., No. 442, Parker 114, Perkins great pollitical force and a menace to 26; York, Pa., No. 442, Parker 114, Perkins great pollitical force and a menace to 26; York, Pa., No. 442, Parker 114, Perkins great pollitical force and a menace to 26; York, Pa., No. 442, Parker 114, Perkins 26; York, Pa., No. 446, Parker 114, Perkins 26; Perkins 114, Perkins 26; Perkins 114, Perkins 27, Perkins 114, Perkins 27, Perkins 114, Perkins 28, Perkins 29, Perki

ported.

Henry F. Waack, for second vice president, received the highest vote in his home town of Syracuse, 205, against 105 for the administration candidate, Tracy. Parker polled 188 votes there, against 127 for Perkins. Menton won over. Gompers for first vice president by 152 to 137.

CALIFORNIANS MAKE PROTEST FOR WARREN

a large reward offered for an all therefore, be it therefore, and the second of the seco

"SYLVESTER GARDNER. "Secretary."

AVIATOR THREATENED AS MACHINE HITS WOMAN

HAVANA, Feb. 17 .- Aviator Ward. HAVANA. Feb. 17.—Aviator Ward, of the Curtiss team of McCurdy and Ward, was almost mobbed today because his machine, in leaving the ground, struck and severely injured a young woman. The police ceme to Ward's rescue and escorted him to his hotel.

Ward had advertised that he would fly to Clenfuegos, and a big crowd gathered. He found the wind too strong, however, and alighted after a short flight.

TWO WORKERS KILLED.

Engine Crushes Men in Viaduct and Rushes On.

BOSTON. Mass. Feb. 17.—Struck by a Boston and Albany switch engine while working over the tracks in the Pack Bay district, today. Thomas Shanley and William Flynn were instantly killed. The men were working under a grade crossing viaduet and were swept down by the engine. The ensineer did not know that they had been struck and centinued.

10 and 25 Cents.

PUBLIC PETITION

Constitution of United States Given Another Jolt by President Taft.

(By Pan-American Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The "gas law" stands, says President Taft.

In a letter just received by Fulton R. Gordon, representing the government Clerks, President Taft has refused to modify the executive order now enforced against government empetition or solicit in connection with legislation involving their interests.

In spite of this executive threat a mass meeting of the cierks will be held in Convention Hall, February 25, ployes to make ends meet on small salaries in the face of the increased cost of living. Today, in the government service, there are 1,033 married Returns from unions whose vote has 515 earning less than \$500.

Merchants and Manfacturers' Association of this city is aroused over the activity of the Socialists in the state

legislature. The bills which Frederick Brock housen, secretary of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor and Socialist legislator, and his Socialist col-

leagues are pushing are hotly opposed by the employers. The bill which provides for thirtysix hours of rest a week for all work-ers is especially repulsive to the Mer-chants and Manufacturers' Associa-tion members, who called on W. H.

ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 17.—A constant guard, to prevent his suicide, is maintained today over Count Patrick D'Brien de Lassy, who last night was found guilty of the murder of his brotherin-law, Count Vasilli Bouterlin, and sentenced to negal servitude for life in Siberia. De Lassy has completely collapsed and it is feared that he will lose his mind. Mmc. de Lassy has petitioned the court to be permitted to share her husband's imprisonment.

Dr. Ivan Pantchenko, who was found jointly guilty and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment, is buoyed up with the hope of a speedy commutation of his sentence, owing to his age, seventy years, and the general helief that he was merely the tool of the designing count, who planned Bouturlin's death that his wife might get his rich inheritance.

Pantchenko also finds comfort in the acquittal of Mire. Muravieff, his paramour. The opinion is general that the verdict was due to prefudice. There is sympathy for Pantchenko, but rejoicing over de Lassy's fate.

For Constipation MACY RESORTS TO MISREPRESENTATION

Carpenters Reply to Misleading Circular Letter Sent Out by Store.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners has issued the following address on the fight against R. H. Macy & Co. to the general public, organized labor and sympathizers:

seneral public, organized labor and sympathisers:

Somewhat sembarrassed over the activity of organized labor. R. H. Macy & Co. are sending out a circular letter for their vindication. It is both deplorable as well as significant when men have to resort to misleading and wrong statements to protect their interests,
R. H. Macy & Co. says: "We employ our men fifty-two weeks in the year."

Sometimes R. H. Macy & Co. will employ thirty and sometimes only twelve carpenters; when work gets slack the men are laid off.

Mr. Straus admits that \$18 (about \$13 carpenters, but he omits to mention the fact that the carpenters in Macy's employ are working ten hours more than the carpenters in hours more than the carpenters in all other leading department stores.

The carpenters' organization has established a minimum rate of wages

employ are working ten hours more than the carpenters in all other leading department stores.

The carpenters' organization has established a minimum rate of wages of \$5 per day (62½ cents an hour), in this city, not only on new buildings, where men are of necessity idle in bad weather (as Mr. Straus claims), but also in all large department stores, office buildings, private and apartment houses, on municipal work, store, bank, office and har fixtures, stair work and many other branches where skilled mechanics are required.

We hold that \$18 (or oven \$21, which is the highest wage paid, as claimed by R. H. Macy, but to our knowledge none but the foreman receives more than \$181, is not sufficient compensation for a man, who has to devote all his time, intelligence and energy toward acquiring the abilities as a competent mechanic. We claim that \$18 per week is not sufficient to provide for the bare necessities of life for the average family.

We claim that the laboring class, who constitute a very useful part of the population, is entitled to a deen thing, man and that is to get along without so much competition. Under the present conditions it is impossible.

who constitute a very useful part of the population, is entitled to a de-cent living, which includes a good education for the children, clean and housing and

When twenty men, some of whom were in the employ of R. H. Macy for five to seven years, on their own free will joined the carpenters' organization, and, on the 19th of August, 1910, on their own free will left the employ of this benevolent association, they must have had some reason!

"Our Men Are Satisfied."

Now Mr. Straus goes before the public and says: "Our men, as can be learned from their own lips, are satisfied!" And he may add: "If they are not, we discharge them!" He further writes: "We have never discriminated against union men!" At a conference held between Mr.

At a conference held between Mr. Oscar Straus and the representatives of the carperters' organization, Mr. Straus said: "I believe in labor organizations, and you union men should do missionary work!" But when a union man did missionary work in Macy's, he was promptly dismissed.

The conditions prevailing in Macy's

stablished in all the other department stores.
Fourteenth Street Store, Gimbel Brothers, Greenhut & Co., Hearn's Lord & Taylor, McCreery, Saks & Lord & Taylor, Simpson Crawford, Stern's, Wanamaker's, and others employ union carpenters at union conditions, and we appeal to all fair minded people, who had rather live in community with well educated, well housed and well clothed people than a lot of underpaid, underfed, and disgruntled slaves, to give the above quoted firing the preference of their patronage. Mr. Straus wears the mask of philanthropy and deals in tharity the same way as he deals in tharity the same way as he deals in tharity the same way as he deals in the poor on the difference of wages which well-benefit and the street of the poor on the difference of wages of the poor on the difference of wages which he withholds from their fath

rs. Nine hundred dollars per year is

Nine number of the poverty line for an average use its poverty line for an average use its poverty line: Open shop means low wages and long hours. We invite all carpenters to join our organization. Union labor is the advance guard for a higher standard of living.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of New York City.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of New York City.

RANKERS.

Pr. S. Lee 1106 Madion Ave.

Dr. A. Carr. 133 L. Stb 50.

FURNITURE AND CARPENS.

ALBANY, Feb. 17.—State Controller Sobmer has given notice to private bankers who are operating under licenses granted by his department, in accordance with the provisions of the law enacted a year ago, that they will be required to report to his department within ten days a written statement under oath showing the amount of their assets and liabilities.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, GENTS' FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES

M. LITTMAN 247 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

HENRY GREEN HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER

151 Springfield Avenue,

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

BRONX FORUM

At Nible's Garden, 170th Street and 3rd Avenue, Broax

ADMISSION, INCLUDING HAT CHECK, 50 CENTS.

Valuable Prizes Will Be Presented. Grand Annual Masquerade Ball

Saturday Evening, March 11, 1911 Proceeds to be equally divided between the Bronx Forum and

Grand Annual Ball

N. Y. SOCIALIST LITERARY SOCIETY

BRANCH 200, ARBEITER RING

-ON-

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 18, 1911 AT WESTMINSTER HALL

114TH STREET AND LENOX AVENUE.

Gent's Admittance, 35 Cents, Including Wardrobe Lady's Admittance, 25 Cents

Music by Our FavoriteeUnion Orchestra.

PLEAS FOR "CO-OPERATION" AND THE "COMMON PEOPLE"

to apply to the conditions. There is one thing, however, which I think would do a great-deal to relieve the situation, and that is to get along without so much competition. Under the present conditions it is impossible to live and present the wiles.

live and prosper under the rules id down by our forbears, because

laid down by our forbears, because things have changed, and we must

adapt ourselves to these changed co

William G. McAdoo, who was

William G. McAdoo, who was interested as the "Digger" by the teamsster, talked about almost even thing except "digging."

"Although some do not agree were," said McAdoo, "the common pole are useful to this country, should be treated with more consideration now than ever." eration now than ever. The time coming when the common people we become a great factor, and if ognition they will make the give it to them."

Max Lewin UNION MADE SHOES, 3818-3850 Third Ave., near Wendown

Gustav Stiglita WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, 682 Columbus Ave., bot. Sist and SM R. RELIABLE REPAIRING.

INSURANCE. EDWARD J. DUTTON

********************************* TONIGHT! TONIGHT

Full Dress and Civic Ball

United Laundry Workers' Union, Local 34 AT THE PROGRESS ASSEMBLY ROOMS

TICKETS

20 CENTE

Call Advertisers' Directory

Profitable for the Advertiser. Read It Daily-Before You Spend Your Money. Rates for The Call Advertises, Director—One the for three assessments daily and Sunday, 50; and additional line at the same rate. Psychic in Hale payments directly to the New York Call, 600 Found street, New York.

MANHATTAN CLOTHIERS, AND GENTS FUR-NISHERS

Joe Levy, Successor to Levy Bros. 2196 3d Ave., near 120th St CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS. CALLARAS. THE HATTER 160 Bowery: nearly 50 years' rope

MEN'S HATS.

H'CAN'S HATS are arrest the cheapest. No Bowley. OPTICIANS, I Breadway OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN.

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND VARNISHES. PIANOS, 180 Worth St.

TRUSSES. BRONX

BOOTS AND SHOES Han Lowin School 1989 34 Av. 5 1989 34 Av. 5 1980 35 Av. 5

BROOKLYN

ons Prop School 1612 Waght

BOOTS AND SHOES BE SHOULD BE SHOULD

RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL
TURE RESTAURANTS.
Now York City.

10 Bisscher St.
11 Walter St.
12 Serrenth Ave.
12 Serrenth Ave.
13 6 467 Pearl St.
14 Selbands
15 18 18 St.
15 Serbands
16 18 Sett A

MASSACHUSETTS

Patronize The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Adde" Par-Your Purchs

ATTORNEYS, COUNSELORS AT LAW—Boston.

BOOTS AND SHORE-CUSTOM TAILORS Booked

HATS AND GENTS' FURNE E. Marous. 1967 Wasi

UNION MADE HATS—Seston. ATKINS - - 4 Tremont Si

SHOE REPAIRING—Bos SURGEON DENTIST

SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICAL UNION MADE BADGES MONT UNION BUTTON - CELLULA NOVELTIES. A. L. Lopes & Brown of Salest Co.

TON MADE CLOTHING BY UNION MADE CHEARS, BOX 1

STON SHOKER

UNION MADE

REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES On "CONSCIENCE, NOT CUSTOM"

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Park Ave. and 34th St.

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE Church of the GIVES FIRST DINNER

Successful Affair in Boston. May W. Simons and Charlotte P. Gilman Speak.

By HENRY BERCOWICH.

BOSTON, Mass, Feb. 16.—The first iven by the women's commitinner given by the was a self at the Boston Socialist Club was self at the Women's Industrial and seducational Institute, 264 Boylston t tonight. Eighty men and womhelped to make the aftair a suc-

Mrs. May Wood Simons and Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman were the speakers. Mrs. Gilman said in part: The New York Times has some use. It is very appropriate on the hitchen shelves. It has acknowledged that poverty can and must be eradicated. There is just as much excuse for poverty in the social state as there

Mrs Simons told of the splendid of the International Socialis party had ceased to be a discussion ety and that all over the country the Comrades were getting ready to take over the reins of government in the interest of the workers.

The wonderful growth of the Milsuker movement had inspired even be mining camps of southwestern In one town every Socialist on the ticket had been elected. Mrs. Smons attributed this success to their pacity for organization and their Miss Mary P. Manuel of the press. Miss Mary B. Mason presided in a out charming and graceful manner.

The good results of this work is due to the tireless efforts of the women's committee. It is hoped that more affairs of like nature will be arranged. more pretentious dinner and a erger place should be provided to ac-

ecialist **gents** anted verywhere Sew York.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



SEAST Broadway. Tel. 2365 Orchard. and 116th Sts. m with The Call since The Call started.

\$1 GLARBER \$1 ed and tre DR. L. H. KRAMER.
From The Poorless Opt. Co.,
State Bank. OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Opticion 1026 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Evega.

TISTS-Manhattan and Brons DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.

pecial Liberal Prices for Comrades. E. 84th St. Tel. 3907-Lenox. Surgeon Dentiat

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST. East 105th St. Cor. Madison Ave

Tel. \$40-L Harlem. R. MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST, Madison Ave., Corner 87th & Telephone 2936 Lenex.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

LM. ROTHENBERG PITKER AV

TRUSSMAKER

ENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER ld Ave. Bet, 84th & 85th St



es are at 10 per cent as all purch

PHARMACISTS.

EORGE OBERDORFER PHARMACIST.

Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

West Co-operative Cigare n Made by Comrac \$2.25 per bez of 6) than sold at 10c in Non-TRY THEM.

Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET

Sunday, February 19, 1911 8 P. M. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT

> WILL PREACH ON "Prevention of Insanity,"

9 P. M., People's Forum MR. HORACE BRADSTREET "What to Expect of a Playground in the City."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A debate and entertainment by the Cooper Union debating class will or given this evening at 8 o'clock sharp n the lecture room (second floor) of Cooper Union. The subject of the de-Cooper Union. The subject of the de-bate will be, "Resolved, That we favor municipal ownership, construction and operation of subways." The affirmative will be taken by Warren L Jacobus and Leon R. Land and the negative by Isador M. Katz and Frank E. Hafemann.

Henry Frank, of the Independent Liberal Congregation, will speak to-morrow morning in Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, near Fifth avenue. at 11 o'clock on "The Significance and Symbolic Meaning of Rostana's Chantecler." Mr. Frank's interpretation will be from the point of view of a student of history and the social and singing galore, and plenty life. This is the first of a new series the street of the street life. This is the first of a new series, Mr. Frank is to deliver on the drama. It will be followed by fectures on Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene," Sudermann's "Magda," Ibsen's "Pillars of Society" and "Maebeth." All these of Society" and "Macbeth." All these studies will be from the rationalist and Socialistic point of view, interand Socialistic point of view, inter-preting the needs of modern life. A limited number of seats are set aside for reservations at 25 cents each. Early comers can secure these. General admission is free, and a collection is taken.

Lucy E. Parsons, of Chicago, widow of Albert R. Parsons, martyr of the Haymarket tragedy, will deliver two at Women's Trade Union Hall. 43 East 22d street. Reminiscences, or My Thirty Years' Connection With the Revolutionary Movement" will be the title of the lec-ture at 2 p.m., and Woman, Her Past and Her Future" will be the subject of the lecture at 8 o'clock in the evening. Admission is 15 cents.

The concluding lecture of his course The concluding feeture of his course on "National Types of Modern Literation" of the course of study will be ture" will be delivered by Professor discussed. At the next meeting Miss Christian Gauss, of Princeton University, tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the class. the Hebrew Educational Society building. Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, Brownsville. His subject will be "Walt Whitman: The Poetry of Democracy." The course is being being given under the auspices of the Arts and Science Institute of Brownsville, society recently organized in that Comrade F. L. Johnson will lecture section for the purpose of bringing to on The Socialist Party, its Principles the people of that neighborhood the best lecturers and finest artists ob-

James R. Brown, the well known exponent of the single tax, will lec-ture under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle, Kaplan Schoo building, 17.1 Pitkin avenue, Brook ple's Culture lyn, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, on "Taxation as a Means of Social Betterment' Admission free. LPI. LEWIN 530 Brook Ave. On the following Sunday afternoon James F. Morton, Jr., will deliver a lecture on Esperanto. Mr. Morton lecture on Esperanto. Mr. Morton is the president of the Esperanto Society of New York as well as the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization commendating costumes especially for this making costumes especially for this

the People's Institute on "Modern Life and the Church" in the great hall of Cooper Union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture in English on What Rostand Means in Chantecler," from a personal interview with him, will be given by Madame Ker-men tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Lyceum, 44th street, near Fifth avenue. Tickets are \$2, boxes

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. near 86th Street (Manhattan) 2020 THIRD AVENUE. car 151st Street (Brogx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE. ear Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

Paintings at Popular Prices CALL AT STUDIO OR COMMUNICATE. Louis N. Bromberg

223 EAST ROLL STREET

THOMAS G. HUNT Trunks, Bags and Leather Goods 30 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other atter intended for publication in this department must, positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The Call is compelled to exact this requirement because of the increasing size of this department and the growing difficulty of pub-lishing news of this character at short notice. The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as pos-

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Repetit Entertainment Tonight.

In order to raise funds to assist the family of Comrade Ractch, who is seriously ill, the Bronx Comrades have arranged an entertainment and ball for tonight, to take place in the Bronx Labor Lyccum. 705 Courtlandt avenue, near 144th street, Bronx. The admission fee, including hat check, is 15 cents, and the profit of the entertainment will be given Mrs. Rastch. It expected that Comrades from all parts of the city will attend this affair and help raise funds for the support of our Comrade's family. Comrade Raetch has been an active and conscientious worker for our cause and has made many sacrifices for it, and the Comrades should show their appreciation by a large attendance as tonight's entertainment.

Branch 3 Entertainment.

If you haven't laughed or enjoyed yourself so far this year, come tonight to the intertainment of Branch 3 at beadquarters, 273 East 10th street, and you'll have a good time. A num-Rostana's ber of fun creators will appear, inchaoing Harry Engels and August Claessens. There will be good music the branch's old debts. Admission 15 cents.

"Socialism vs. Individualism" will be the subject of detate tonight at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street.

A package party for the benefit of the forum will take place in its rooms on Washington's Birthday, February 22, at 8 o'clock. An entertainment will be given concluding with a dance. Comrades generally are requested to ettend, and all those who can do so are requested to bring packages with

Teachers' Training Class.

The training class for Socialist Sunday School teachers meets tonight at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street. David Greenberg will conduct

Circle 8, Y. P. S. F.

The regular meeting of Circle 8. Young People's Socialist Federation, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway

Bronx Forum.

The Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue, will hold its grand annual mas-querade ball at Niblo's Garden, 170th street and Third avenue, on Saturday evening, March 11.

This will probably be the only masked fall to be held by any radical organization this spring and everything is being done to make the affair will deliver a one which will live in the memory of the Mr. Morton its participants for many years to mopolitan Club, an organization com-posed of the leading radicals of ber of dressmakers in the Bronx who Brooklyn.

Brooklyn. that few if any will come in ordinary

leuns, or the Parade of the Roses, which is held at Pasadena every year. It will be a Carnival of Joy and Good Cheer, a Riot of Revelry and Relish. a Festival of Pleasure and Good Will. It will be a dance where Sport, Diversion, Dance, Pleasure, Merriment, Excitement, Enjoyment, Gratification and Riot will walk hand in hand. Care. Woe, Worry, Trouble, Anxiety, Sorrow, Concern. Misery, Grief, Culamity and Pain will not be admitted under any Pain was not circumstances.
PRESS COMMITTEE.

The Riverside Forum.

John W. Ould gave an interesting lecture on "The Philosophy of Selfish-ness" at the Riverside Forum. 259 West 69th street, last Sunday evening, After the lecture, questions and an in-teresting discussion followed. To-morrow at 8 p.m. Miss Rose Schnelderman, of the Wemen's Trade Union League, will speak on "The Necessity of the Ballot for the Working Wom-an," All are invited.

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D., Branch 1-At 306 Pros pect avenue.

Young Socialists' League.

The last meeting of the Young So cialists League of Williamsburg was held at Comrade Nevine's home. The meeting was called to order by Com-rade Jack Slaven and a debate on "Can War Be Abolished Before So-GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printer cialism follows, with two debaters on each side. A discussion was held at the conclusion of the debate. The is William St. Con Spruce how Fore ly enjoyed by all present. All mem-

bers are requested to attend the next fessor George N. spiess, formerly o meeting, which will be held at Com- Notre Dame University, Notre Dame meeting, which will be held at Com-rade Levin's home, 243 South 2d street, Room 17, Brooklyn.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1. The following is the minutes of the

meeting of Branch Ridgewood, No. 1. held on February 15: Comrade Froehlich acted as chair-Invitation and complimentary tickets were received from the Social-Damen Chor for their mack and civic ball to be held at Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Evergreen, Saturday evening, March 4. Also invitation and complimen-tary tickets from the Workmen's 31ck and Death Benefit Fund, Branch No.

245. Glendale, for their concert and at the Hoffman House, Cooper and Myrtle avenues, Glendale, L. l., Saturday evening, March 11. Both were accepted and tickets distributed and Myrtle avenues. Glendale, L. I., Saturday evening, March 11. Both were accepted and tickets distributed to the members who desired to go to said affairs. Commands Stehle for I.

that we purchase a hectograph for our secretary. Motion made and carried that our secretary notify the auditors and financial secretary to hold ditors and financial secretary for our next meeting in and success is assured. After the Moved and carried that we pay \$1 to West End one section of the city after ing we hold, to help pay heating and city is thoroughly organized. lighting expenses.

Motion made and carried that w

charge our women Comrades only 15 cents a month. Motion made and carried that Branches 1 and 2 shall hold a joint meeting and there dis cuss and lay out districts and blocks and see how many interested workers we can secure to join our organization committee. These two branches have 150 members and there should be no difficulty in getting a good re-sult from this joint meeting. The date for same will be announced shorth

A question arose as to how we can interest our members and thereby get them to visit our meetings oftener Comrade Halbmeier then suggested meetings as short as possible and then have a literary program. It was then moved and carried that we secure the book. "Blography of John Ruskin." and have readings from it at our next business meeting, and then have the Comrades talk and discuss what they have heard or read themselves. It would be advisable for our members to borrow this book and study it so can thoroughly understand and discuss at our next business and literary meeting, which will be held March 15. Our next meeting is a discussion meeting; topic, "Socialism." Wednesday, March 1. A good to speaker will be present. FERDINAND STEHL

DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST

SCHOOLS. Manhattan and the Brons

East Side Socialist School, Madison street, New York, Sunday,

1:30 p.m. Yorkville Socialist School, 360 West 125th street. New York, Sunday, 11

Workmen's Educational Alliance. 143-145 East 103d street. Sunday. 10

Bronx Socialist School, Wendover and Park avenues, Bronx, Sunday, 10 a.m. The Modern Progressive School,

214th street and Holland avenue, Sunday, 9:30 a m.

Brooklyn, Labor Lyceum Socialist School. Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sun day, 10 a.m. Borough Park Socialist School, Fort

Hamilton avenue and 37th street. Sun day, 10 a.m. Brownsville Socialist School, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School.
Ridgewood Times building, Myrtle and Cypress avenues, Sunday, 10 a.m. Alabama Avenue School, 309 Ala-42d street: "Phosphorous an l Its Com-pounds." Professor Charles Basker-

NEW JERSEY

Passaic.

Joshua Wanhope, managing editor of Wilshire's Magazine, will lecture on Japan and the Yellow Peril" at the Hippodrome, 284 Main avenue, to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock sharp. The meeting will be under the auspices of Branch 1, Socialist parts of Passale. Comrade Wanhope has extensively, has seen the world in general and has made a special study of Japan and the Asiatic question. This lecture will be one worth attending. Admission 10 cents. Dr. Morris Korshet will be chairman.

Paterson.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m., James Reilly will lecture on "Child Labor in the United States," at 184 Main street, third floor. Admission 10 cents.

CONNECTICUT. Hartford.

A Warren protest meeting will be tomorrow afternoon at in Socialist party headquarters, 235 Aaylum street. The speaker of the occasion will be L. S. Edwards formerly lawyer of Oklahoma, and recently state organizer of Connecti-

New Britain. Local New Britain has arrange

or a monster protest meeting to protest against the actions of the capitalist courts in this country. Rev. Du Bois Loux, of Meriden, and Pro-

Sanday, February 10, 1911, 2 p.m. Subject: "REMINISCENCES." or My 30 Years Connection with the Sevelutionary

ADMISSION 15 CENTS.

Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., will speak. The meeting is expected to be a grand success, as the workers of New Britain are beginning to look for Socialism as the remedy for all social evils, judging from the growth of the local.

Two years ago there were about ten members in the organization; to-day there are eighty-two in good

day there are eighty-two in good standing. The Socialists have also organized a Socialist Sunday school with twent-eight members. The Socialists have also established manent headquarters in Booth's block. 269 Main street, Rooms No. 4 and 6. They are open to all visiting Comrades.

MASSACHUSETTS.

said affairs.

A bill from Comrade Stehle for 75 Branch. Ten young ladies and two cents for postals for announcing young men stended badies and two cents for postals for announcing young men signified their intention of meeting was ordered paid. Samuel joining the West End Branch and E. Haber was proposed as candidate taking part in the active work outto membership. Moved and carried lined. This meeting was a success and reflects great credit on the women's committee and Comrade May Woo

the Educational Club for every meet- another must be taken up until the

COLORADO.

The Socialists of Ophir held & cau cus Saturday evening, February 11, and nominated a complete ticket. Though the night was stormy, we had more than 10 per cent of the population of the town out to the caucus.

We nominated a woman, Mrs. Kath-

erine McHenry, for mayor, and an-other woman, Mrs. Ella K. Dinan, for treasurer. Both are widows and run the only two hotels in town. We nominated three other

Then good Socialists three men, for trus-tees, and adjourned with the music of violin and plane. We expect to elect our ticket

O. BARLOW WILLMARTH.

ANOTHER REVISION OF TEN COMMANDMENTS

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Very Rev. William Mordaunt Burneaux, deau of Winchester, has been entrusted by the Convocation of Canterbury with the task of preparing an abridgement of the Ten nandments to be submitted for con

Commandments to be submitted for consideration at a meeting of the convocation in May,

The convocation is now sitting in Westminster ander the presidency of the Archbishog of Canterbory' and has had before it, among other matters, a proposal to modify and shorten the second, fourth and tenth commandments, and it is with these three that the dean of Westminster will be concerned.

As a sample of the form which the abridgement will take the dean said today that probably see would surgest that the tenth commandment he abbreviated to read simply "Thou shalt not covet."

LIST OF PUBLIC

LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 166th street, west of Fifth avenue: "Rules of the House of Representatives," Montague Lessler. of Natural History, 77th Central Park West: "Water Pollution and Water Purification," Dr

A. Winslow. Public Library, 121 East 58th street: The Evolution of the Essential Prin cipies of Architecture," Dr. Walter

Scott Perry. Scott Perry. Public Library, 505 West 145th Fublic Library, 505 West 145th street: "Edward Grieg and the Scan-dinavian Songs," Miss Gurli I. Lenn-Bartholomew's Hall. 205 East

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The American Co-operative of Ho boken, N. J., will start business toda; with the opening of a grocery general merchandise store at Willow avenue, Hoboken. The bership will soon reach the 300 mark and the prospects for the organiza-tion look very bright. Applications for membership may be left at the where all information can be

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL

Masquerade Ball OF THE Turn Verein Vorwaerts

BROOKLYN. ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1911 At the Breeziyn Labor Lyceum 249-955 Willoughby Aver

Ticket, Including Wardrobs, 50 Cents Doors Open at 8 p.m. Shadow Dane ing. Tableaux, etc.

New Music for the Young Pianist

Ivew riunt for the Young Finnist

1. "Arrival of the Circus"

2. "Ritis Bruja"

Doit are indocried, and used by all Promis
Teachers. They are bright, anappy, origi
and instructive.

To Call readers, 25c be result for both,

161 Z. Breadway, hew York, N. X.

"The Marwellisies," fee plane; mail, 16c
stamps.

"Thirty Years in the Revolutionary Movement" Lucy E. Parsons, of Chicago Albert R. Parsons, Marur ef the Ray Market Tregedy, will delike women's TRADE UNION HALL. 68 P. 158 8.

> Eubject: "WOMAN." Her Past and Her QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Sunday, February 19, 1911, 8 p.m.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 17 .- The

end body of Herbert W. Cummings.

formerly of Kingston, N. C., was

found in his room at a boarding house

here this morning. Death was due

secured employment for him, was re-

ceived at the boarding house a few

minutes after the body was found.

unable to find work.

Henry Frank

Sunday Morning, 11 o'Cleck Berkeley Theatre, 19 W. 44th St., near 5th Ave.

"Chantecler": Its Significance and Practical Symbolism

Admission Free

Contribution Expected

Come early for reserved seat at 25 cents.

WORK ARRIVES AFTER MAN CUMMITS SUICIDE

DISCARD UNDERWEAR

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—If members of the fair sex should discard underwear they might live to be 150 years of age, according to Mrs. Frances Shaw, noted

suffragist leader.

In a speech before the National Purs Air Association Mrs. Shaw said:

"I don't want to shock any of the ladies, but I have found that the stincepal reason with women do not live longer is because they wear heavy—well, underwear at all. I find a gauge rest to be quite sufficient. Fresh air is just as seressary to the skin as it is to the lungs. Every morning I give my body a thorough breathing spell." It refreshes me wanterfully.

Mr. James R. Brown

People's Culture Circle KAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1721 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn.

Sunday Afternoon at 3 o'Clock Sharp, on "Taxation as a Means of Social Betterment"

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

MISCELLANEOUS REAL ESTATE MISCELLANEOUS REAL FOR SALE.

RUITFUL LORIDA

ADMER D. MILLER, Ruskin, Fjorida

UNION AND SOCIETY

he regular meeting of your Union Society should be announced here. I will assist you in winning new members Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 409 Peers St., New York. Kindly send us corrections and additions

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS'
LOCAL No. 380.

Soodquarter, Club and Reading Soom, 100
W. Stall Rev. Coverage testing the Coverage of the Coverage

blied Brotherhood of Curpenters and Join-Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Mon-8 p.m., at 221-333 Kast 73d street. K. A. munn. iin. Sec., 124 West Doth street; s. Carlson, Rec. Secy., 668 Tinton ave...

Chris. Carlsen, Rec. Seey., 668 Tinton ave., Broux.

CARMIAt. AND Waculy WORKERF INTON of Breehlyn. media every series and tind Saturday at the Receipts.

Socialist Party, New York County, Hendquarters, 220 East 34th St., Manhattan, Office hours, D a.m. to 10 p.m. 7el. 3366 Lenoy. Grganizer, Julius Gerber

KLEYATOR OPERATORS UNION, Local Sc. 13076, of A. F. of L., meets Sunday aftersomate 2:30 Sharp, at 8 E. 17th st., until further notice. Phone, 3366 Stuyresant.

REGULAR BUSINESS MELTING of 33th and 30th A. D., Pinnish Breach, every first and sit 6 p.m.

VORKMEN'S DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

WOUKMEN'S P RFIT AND BENEVOLENT LESCOLATION OF HE U. S. OF A. Bee'y Nat. Lecutive, Wm. Schwerz. Bible Horne. Room 42 Lator Place, N. Y. city. Office bours. daily from to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. except Saturday. July from 8 to 12 p.m. The Executive meets at

THE ORIGIN OF THE FAMIL'

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BOOK

REVANT AVE., 1434, sear Pro-

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

MEXICO BARBAROUS

By John Kenneth Turner

This is the only book that tells the unvarnished, terrible trath about the Chattel Slavery against which the working people Mexico are in revolt. Full details, ample evidence, seventeen pa of engravings from photographs. American capitalists are in least with Diaz to uphold the worst slavery ever known in modern time

Much of the material for this volume was gathered first-hand by the author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1903 and 1904. The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican writing.

This book shows the relationship between American capital the "barbarous" government of Mexico. It contains 340 pages, printed in plain, heavy type, and is generously illustrated.

THE NEW YORK CALL

ADVISES WOMEN TO

suffragist leader. to gas poisoning. A letter from his parents in Kingston, imploring him to return home and stating they had

. It is believed that Cummings com mitted suicide on account of being

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

Pooperative "made good:" Live town; large settlement; two school districts; industrial college; as hundred and school and

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sk DIRECTORY. ST. NICHOLAS AVE., 248 - Venuittu apertmenia, bei water espekt: 4 %; inve LENIX ST., 314 -- I large rooms, side het weber: 200; at subway. Incube he of wiver, 600; at antiway. Theretee Posters, STH AVE., 2015, near 156th - Handsone do recens, heth and het water; STT morthly.

SUTH ST, 412 W.—Charming apartments; see it recons all tight age date.

SUB ST., 227 W.—Floor to rent; 500

month.

10TH ST., [6] W.—Plen rooms, all heat,
water, bath; rear subway; \$15 to \$24.

13TH ST., 64 W.—4. 2. 6 large researches all improvements \$17, 250, 250; inferteem, all improvements \$17, 250, 250; infer-

144D ST., 300 W.-5 large, light rooms, better water; \$20-\$25; two weeks free. UNFURNITED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST

LEXINGTON AVE., 1406, neer fight. I.EXINOTON AVE., 1400, nor both of the recome neutry nainted: half month free 255.

APH AVE., 2506.—Five recome, beth; check, hot water; \$16.

\$271. S71. 254 E. — Newly decorated 6 received bouge: references; \$16.

53711 S71., 406 E. — Ficer in private bought street bouges; graf.

54711 S71., 407 E. — Svery large, light received for the street street street.

11STH S71., 110 E. — Siz recome, bath, is extery received in Janutor.

12ST S71., 72 S4, near park—Five large, light recome and both 1835.

12ST S72., 163 E. — 4 large, light received but water supply: S16-217.

COURTLANDT AVE. 706 (154th). S

roome; running water; perceists but TSTH ST., 218 E.—Regted front themes or bousebeeping; private hos oble. 127114 ST. 149 E.—Nicely furn heated room; water; gestleman or

The PROOF is in this book.

Special to Call Readers, \$1 Price, \$1.50

409 PEARL STREET

BOOKS

to the Interests of the Working People.

ished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pures, 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president: er, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 B at ; H. S.

VOL. 4. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18.

GROWING YOUR OWN ORANGES.

The letter of Henry E. Allen, of Jacksonville, Fla., published in yesterday's Call, is a bit of sound, practical advice backed by per-sonal experience. There has of late been a great boom in Florida ands, or advertisements make it appear so, and a good many acres these three men, the writer included. have been worked off on unsuspecting and easy Northerners. Those are thrown out with as little concern who invested had some sort of a dim idea that all they had to do, in us, or rather less than, one would order to be comfortable, was to acquire a few acres of land, plant turn out to starve a faithful work their orange trees and reap a golden harvest. Few of them have horse which are more oats than his countries owner could afford to buy.

Some years ago a particularly clever and unscrupulous opera-tor advertised broadcast, "Choice plots of Florida orange land, 100 by 100, only \$5 each." Before the postoffice authorities finally closed fores of such moves as these on the he sold thousands of these plots. They were real plots of part of the employers, and consereal land, and they were located in Florida, but it happened that they quently is losing no time in mourning were only 100 inches by 100 inches, a little over 8 feet by 8 feet, or the size of a room in a New York flat.

shamefully low and opportunities for employment are not many, two, also clerks, have not yet decided so a man must either be an experienced orange grower or he must have money enough to tide him over the period in which he gains discharge and are inclined to take factories, and have no means of life experience. If he is an experienced grower he will not be fooled by vertisements in Northern papers. If he has the money he will not be prone to risk it in any such undertaking.

These land schemes have always been particularly mean, for many of them resulted in crushing the last hope of the investors. Those who have been drawn to Florida have usually had nothing but the trip for their pains, and have come North again to renew the old wage slave grind. No doubt parts of Florida are as near, physically, to the Garden of Eden in allurements as any place on earth. But these portions are not for sale in choice small plots, a little down and a little more until paid for. They have already been re-empted as pleasure grounds by the capitalists. The ragged laces, the stretches of sand that are at present worthless, and the swamps are turned over to the small investors.

No doubt, in time, the sandy places will be irrigated and the maps will be drained. But that will come after they have been d and resold to the unwary. But when the sands have been made ertile and when the swamps have been turned to dry land they will se in the hands of the same men who now possess the really desirable portions of Florida. Of course, it is the work of the nonessors which makes Florida, or parts of it, so highly desirable. Even the failures contribute to this end. But the non-workers will continue to enjoy it until the workers conclude to take possession, not only of that, but of everything else that belongs to them.

THE MATTER OF CARICATURES.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians have petitioned the Postoffice Department for an order prohibiting the circulation of picture postcards on which the Irish are caricatured and misrepresented. St. Patrick's Day is almost here and it has been the custom of late years to send out masses of grotesque "comics" on that occasion. The Irish have had enough of it, and they vigorously and justly protest through their largest organized body.

Excellent. It shows a sense of self-respect and unwillingness to be misrepresented and wronged. But it is capable of indefinite extension. The Jews, the Germans and all others might protest, and so might the Yankees.

The A. O. H. might write to Father Gaston a vigorous letter of condemnation for beginning his lecture on what he terms Socialism by saying, that before he began his lecture he had been offered a revolver so as to protect himself while he was delivering it. When you consider the matter it is not quite as harmful to be ridiculed as it is to be accused of being a murderer, even if the accusation is made in a "humorous" way. A little humor like that conceals, sometimes, a villainous intent. But the A. O. H. was silent concerning Father Gaston.

They remained silent, too, while listening to the lies of a rene-ade Socialist, who seems to have been hired by the Catholic clergy Boston and viciniity to tour the country, speaking before Catholic clubs, the A. O. H. included, and doing what is practically equiva-lent to an "escaped nun" or "reformed" priest act.

They were silent when an organized preconcerted effort was

made to blacken the memory of the dead Ferrer and when all sorts of infamous slanders and falsehoods were circulated concerning him. That was far worse than merely circulating a fool picture printed on a postcard, but no members of the A. O. H. lifted up their voices against it.

They were silent when deliberately premeditated misrepresentation and falsehood concerning Socialists and Socialism were given erth in a series of lectures delivered in this city last winter.

So while they show a readiness to resent r themselves, even if that misrepresentation is merely silly, they sit placidly back and see a large and rapidly growing body of their fellow citizens misrepresented. And that misrepresentation is mathematically and the second of the risk was always a very unhappy of life and limb at their occupations. This was always a very unhappy Almost every trade has its own dangers and its peculiar Jiseases icious, and would be destructive if it could; it would kill if it could. Those who are responsible for it would kill if they could. They would persecute if they could. But such facts do not arouse the A. O. H. to protest.

Many of them have even taken part in the campaign-a bitter and exceedingly dirty campaign. Others have helped it along by their silence. Still others have permitted it to go on because they feared the results of speaking boldly and honestly. Therefore, the A. O. H. protest against merely silly lingual, facial and physical distortions on picture postcards cannot be taken as a serious thing until the members of the A. O. H. refuse to permit themselves to be in the murderous misrepresentations being made by some of their clergy.

-:0:-SIGNS OF ADVANCE.

Life, the only existing comic paper, with the possible exception the Co igressional Record, has managed to publish a "Socialist umber" without once referring to the time-honored, old and accepted joke about Socialists "dividing up." That is a tremendous number and one that shows what an advance has been made. Hitherto we have had only a couple of references to Socialism that were

isoked upon as humorous, the good and decrepit dividing up wheeze and the allegation that Socialists would not and did not work, or that they relieved the tedium of talking by making bombs.

But Life, in its sphere, has scored by dropping all this. Probably the fact that its editors had the intelligence to carry through such a scheme accounts for the paper being still very much alive. Puch is as dead as the jokes in its own library. Judge emitted its said death rattle long ago. There are few so stupid as to do them the still the section of Life in setting out a Socialise number of

le the action of Life in getting out a Socialist number can ily commended, it must, nevertheless, be admitted that it ough. Fifty-two Socialists numbers a year would be about

not enough. Fifty-two Socialists numbers a year would be about to right limit.

There is room here in the East for a live, humorous Socialist sekly paper. J. Wes Hill cannot be depended on to supply all the material for laughter, and the Times anti-Socialist editorials reach

So Life has a great opportunity and should rise to it. There is ance for it to become Der Wahre Jacob of the United States.

OF WORK

Out of work! No job! Thrown out and forbid. How else can they make on the street to live or die as best we can! And why? Because the boss, having had two bad years, or rather two years in which his profits fell below the figure of \$10,000, saw "the need of retrenchment" and counted on being able to get three men to do a certain portion of the work at a much less figure. One had worked faithfully for him for eight years, another for six and the last for four. They had made possible for him trips to Europe with his family, summer vacations of three or four months. during which the business was conducted, and successfully, by the men whom he now seeks to replace by cheaper men. But be the reason what it may, the fact remains that

One of these men is a Socialist and understands the whys and the wherehis loss of a job, or seeking the causes of it in himself, but is spending all his As The Call correspondent pointed out, wages in the South are energy in hunting work. The other two, also cherks, have not yet decided workers are composed of all those exactly what was the cause of their own neither land, mines, mills the blame upon their own shoulders, although never men served another more faithfully than they.

But although their points of view are different the problem that con-fronts these men is the same—how are different the problem that con-fronts these men is the same—how and where to find work, how to make the treasures of the mine without pering to keep them warm.

all the rights and privileges heralded abroad as the birthright of citizens of property of someone else. this republic. Are these rights and privileges going to help them in their present predicament? Let us see. .

that right buy bread?

have lived long enough in one place and have enough money to pay their So these three men out of a job are

others work for them? There is a means, but these three men do not possess it so they must work or starve. Have they the right to live? They have if they have the right to work not otherwise. So the question hinges on this: Have how can they claim that right, from whom can they claim it? To whom can they go and, taking a firm stand on their right, say: "We demand on their right, say: "We deman work." No one, not a soul, no indi vidual, no corporation, no department, no government. So if this right can not be exercised it is non-existent, an if these men have no right to work, they have no right to live which they can claim and exercise. Must they, then, starve? Perhaps

perhaps not. There is one more course left open to them: they can beg for work. From whom are these men to beg

for work? From other clerks and workers? No, for these others have nothing but their own jobs, if they to have From the ploying class must this work begged. And who is this employing must beg for a chance to work, chance to live, and other men can give them that work; give them a

and tell them to die?

The employing class is composed of those men and women who own the land, the mines, the mills and factories, and those who act as inter mediaries between those owners. except the sale of their labor, day by day, to some member of the employing class. The worker cannot make use of the land without permission enough to buy food for themselves mission, for it is the private property and families, how to scrape enough of someone else. The worker cannot and families, how to scrape enough of someone else. The worker cannot together to be able to pay some one use the factories, the mills, the ma for a few square feet on which to chines, the offices or desks without stand, sit or sleep, and how to acquire enough woolen, or rather cotton, clothing to keep them warm.

a thing in this whole free country All three are "free" American citiens, born in this country, entitled to mission, for everything he needs to little rights and privileges heralded use in order to live is the private

And so we find the employing class private property all those things which have the right to a trial by are the necessary means of life, and jury, unless some judge says that they that it is due to this private owner-have not and sends them to jail. Will ship of the means of life that those who do not share in that ownership ment, as it clearly shows the extent to have the right to vote if they must humbly beg of those who do the

nave lived long enough in one place, and have enough money to pay their poll tax. Will that right buy meat?

The have, or are supposed to have, the right of free speech. Will blowing their breath keep off the rain and are not, I say, free men, but slaves, about the state of the same of the sam absolute slaves to the employing class

snow?
They have, or are supposed to have, they have of assemblage. Must they huddle together to keep warm and will they not be arrested as rioters if they do?
They have, or are supposed to have the right of free press, but how can they buy presses and paper, and shall they eat the papers when printed?
No, there is not a single right or privilege guaranteed these "free American citizens by the Constitution, or the statutes, which is going to tion, or the statutes, which is going to and he hereby serves notice on the emhelp them now. They must not rely ploying class that he means to exercise upon them or they will starve to that right, either under the capitalist depth. laws or outside of them.

death.

Now, I can hear someone say: "But He not only means to live, but he these men have a right to live." Let us see if that is so. The Constitution and the laws do not say so, and these men, at least two of them (the third is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a Socialist) are beginning to wonder the present system, no legal is a socialist of the same of this land the burning desire to act food, shefter and clothing—and to prove and to be men, which desire to act for the selection of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while of this land the burning desire to act for the selection of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. E. H. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. Dewey well spent three, and him, studying the question of fasting while to stok to facts, etc. I knew Dr. Dewey well, spent three mouths once with the most famous fasters that them. recurs these three, one of two things is necessary, to work or to induce our never be realized until the work-someone else to work for you and hand over the proceeds of his labor. Private property in the means of life and substitute for that the common others to work for them. Can they ownership of the machinery of prowith whips? No, the law will step in operative commonwealth.

WAGES OF RISK LABOR'S

By JOS. E. COHEN.

when those who defend things as they ment. be, argue that, while the capitalist rebe, argue that, which he does not ters.

ceives an income which he does not ters.

They are forever running the risk are forever run

rally known that the great fortunes had their start in land steals, gobbling up of natural resources by false surveying, acquiring franchises by pol-luting the legislatures, and taking ad-vantage of the government in time of distress to sell it rotten supplies and

purpose of investment is to get money And they will not entirely be wiped without doing anything for it. And, out until we have Socialism. without doing anything for it. And, out until we have Socialism.

as the capitalist argued, for running the "risk" of not getting more money but an organic growth, the Socialist without earning it, he should have all is always doing what he can to arbe things for the better.

the monopoly stage was reached. While the monopoly stage was reached was reached. While the monopoly stage was reached was reached. While the monopoly stage was reached was rea

take a scientific expedition to find it at all.

Just to the extent that risk fell, the income of the ruling class rose. The theory of "wages of risk" could no longer satisfy even the lawyers of the corporation. So the theory just wilted away and all trace of it is fast disappearing.

So much for the capitalists.

But the very large class of small farmers still lead a precarious existence. They run the risk of losing their crops and their all, through such unpreventable causes as halistorius, frosts, droughts, floods, blights and the like. And, until the clements are intirely famed, some system of insurance must be found, possibly under THE ZEW TOWN

The time seems to have gone by governmental supervision or manage Then there is the enormous popula-

This was always a very unhappy Almost every trade has its own argument. For it is now pretty gendangers and its peculiar diseases which brings down a large proportion

of those who pursue it.

Moreover, the worker is never far

evtort a big rate of interest on money the country or foreign land.

These evils are part and parcel of the present way of doing things. They are of bone and fiber of capitalism

risk."

Unnecessary to say, there never was any finding out just how much the wages of risk are. These wages were always collected first—the apology for taking them came afterwards.

But business became trustified and the monopoly stage was reached. With competition destroyed, legislatures up with it. Of course, the Socialist owned body and breeches, courts far vote explains that.

THE UNKNOWN By PRANKLIN KENT GIFFORD.

As the thing that's under your not and the wisdom that flies to you and On every wind that blows,

As the good that men call ill, And none so curst since time began, As the prophet of good will!

As the undesired boon, And none so quickly crucified As the Christ that comes too soon!

As the weary old mistakes, And the hate that makes the world g pale.

And the heart that bleeds and breaks

Nothing so sure to reign As the butt of our gibes and jeers, And the dream that has wooed the wo in vain

For twice ten thousand years!

Nothing so foolish now As the life they lead above, And nothing so strange to earth, I tro-

As the heaven whose name is love! LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CAPITALISM RUNS MAD.

Editor of The Call:

In last Sunday's New York Time page 1, column 6, and also in Monday' issue, page 3, column 1, appeared articles to the effect that an individual who de sired to control the cotton output had planned to let loose a large number of boll weavils. No need on my part is there to point out the effect of such at act. The impoverishment of the planters. the throwing out of employment of the thousands of operatives and the en hanced cost of the product to all users are a few of the results which such an act would produce. This is, it appears to me, a good subject for editorial comwhich one will go in the competitive system if he is to be a gainer.

P. J. FLANAGAN. Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1911.

ON FASTING.

Editor of The Call:

Replying to the letter of Upton Sinclai replying to the letter of Dr. William J Robinson replying to Upton Sinclair:

Dr. Robinson being of the professi-Sinclair attacks; everything he answers is discounted that much by some people I am not a doctor. I have no profession to defend. I have been as sick as Upton Sinclair, perhaps. I have fasted (so called) a few times, just a little while from a day to three weeks. I have seen all the most famous fasters that have ever

ome of the sentences Mr. Sinclair used in his first letter. But one Dewey added that Mr. Sincialr Dewey added that Mr. Sinclair leaves ou He said a cure would follow fasting unles death were inevitable. Mr. Sinclair swings gaily into action without even that pro

As to the authenticity of fasts. Robinson is perfectly right. Upton Sin-clair is wrong. The people who fast, al-ways do it with a proviso. The progise includes the eating at will of all sorts of inicy fruits. That is, if the fasters are acting under the personal advice of any of the men who have publicly advocated fasting in this country. I know "fasters" who drink quarts of fresh eider every day. I know those who have eaten a half dozen oranges a day. Those who have eaten grapes and prunes. Those who have eaten all of the fruits mentioned. I suppose I have heard from and seen as many "fasters" as Mr. Sinclair, and I never heard of one that did not eat some fruit during their fast, except in one or two cases of short fasts where they did not know this was customary.

Dr. Dewey did much for the medical profession in zetting them not to feed

profession in getting them not to feed patients as much as they formerly did. I respect some of his work. I respect his memory too much not to say that som memory too much her worthy of res of his work was net worthy of res He did not know that there was He did not know that there was thing in fruits that was nourishing. refused to listen what analysis of fruit showed. "Fruit." he used to say. "is nothing but flavored water. Eat as much as you want when fasting." Dr. Dewey. too, was too imaginative and poetical in temperament to be worth much as a compiler of facts regarding anything. Many fasters are like that. Of those who are not imaginative in the extreme Many fasters are like that. Of those who are not imaginative in the extreme I have never seen more than two who believed in fasting years after they had seriously tried it. Among all Dr. Dewey's patients, whom the dear old man showed me with shining eyes and perfect faith, there was not one who had anything to say in favor of fasting. They said nothing ing against it when Dr. Dewey had taken the pains to drive me to their homes and introduce them are natients of his who had fasted. But they said nothing in favor of it, either. In other words, I have found that the people who are most femile convinced that nothing is known defaultely about when a fast should be made or for how long, are the people who have fasted. Some of the fasters think that this may perhaps be learned later. But they don't believe it is known now. I know the wenty-five years ago a man whom the body was fasting (for other people). He had a child sick with diplications of the fasters think that this may perhaps be learned later. But they don't believe it is known now. I know the body was fasting (for other people). He had a child sick with diplications are the child. Before the diplitheria was gone while the throat was terribly but, the child wanted food. The fatter and no. The mother was dead and the later.

grandmother was caring for the child. After several days—it might have been ten or fifteen, I sm not sure—the child was so weak the grandmother feared death. So did the child, but pleas for food from the fad-furious father were unavailing. Food was smuggled to the child by the Food was smuggled to the chim by the grandmother, the throat was soon better and the child got well. After all these years that child—now grown—avers that death from starvation was saved by food.

death from starvation was saved by food. Some daring person like Mr. Sinclair with his hapharard advice was to blame for any man trying such a thing on a child. After long study with Dr. Dowey and viewing his patients, seeing all his correspondence which I wished to see from people in various parts of the world who were conducting flasts under his direction. I reached the conclusion that probably all eating when there was no appetite was ill-advised. This I have later learned was even too sweeping. If you are not was even too sweeping. If you are not completely tired, listen to this:

completely tired, listen to this:

Taken with malaria a year ago, I lost
my appetite. I stopped cating. I took
no medicine. For three weeks I fasted,
in the usual sense of the word, for I ate
nothing but a little fruit. Day after
day I was worse. I had high fever and
chills every day. From being able to be
up and about the house I was late in bed.
Finally, I was taken to a sanitarium.
(You remember Mr. Sinclair states that
malaria to say nothing of saybilite and (You remember Mr. Sinclair states that malaria, to say nothing of syphilis and gonorrhoea, can be cured with absolute certainly by a fast of a week or so!)

There are records in the New York board of health which will attest the condition of my blood at that time as being filled with the germs of malaria to an extend the sum of the common seldom observed in the worst cases. At the with the germs of malaria to make the seldom observed in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the seldom observed in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases. At the case in the worst cases in the worst cases in the weeks, I had no chill. I was soon up. I congregation. Our friend did didn't die, as I surely would have done, it o live in Liverpool, so his constituent the medicine and without the food. I the built him a house across it I do not wish to sign my name, but it is in the hands of The Call and any one who wants it can have it. I should

explain that it was as a medical student I studied the question of fasting and later A TRUTH SEEKER.
New York, Feb. 10, 1911.

POLITICAL MASSACRE IN JAPAN. Editor of The Call :-

The resolutions adopted by Local Sar Francisco relating to the judicial murder of Dr. Kotoku and wife and ten other Socialists have been objected to because

of the extreme position taken. The part objected to is as follows:

"Resolved. That we, the members of local San Francisco, Socialist party of California, hereby give our entire approval and hearty indorsement to what ever measures the Japanese radicals may be compelled to take for the purpose of destroying the existing government of Japan.

When we consider that these Comrader were peaceably urging the only movement that is founded on peace and nationwide brotherhood, and when we consider that this was their only offense; that they were beheaded in the face of protests from working class organizations and liberal thinkers in all parts of the world, the tragedy comes home to us as one of the most fiendish and barbarous that has been committed for many years.

wife and knew them to be earnest, kind and sympathetic. So, the tragedy appealed to them with all the force of its brutality and cruelty. Is this to be the future program of the Japanese governfuture program of the Japanese governincrease of the Japanese governincrease of the Japanese governincrease of 34th street and Park av ment? Is wholesale murder to be their only answer to argument for the betterment of the race?

Then we must meet them with the full understanding that they are fiends

fate they have so cruelly Carr's meted out to these Comrades, whose worst failing was a vision of brotherhood for all mankind.

Socialists are unalterably for peace. But do not goad us to desperation, or we may turn, for we are not cowards.

THE NEGRO AND SOCIALISM. Editor of The Call: It seems to me that most Socialists

will second Comrade Putnam's views as given in his letter in today's Call on "The Negro and Socialism." As the Socialist party always starts at the beginning of everything, wouldn't the root of the negro question be reached by converting the white workman first-being the least line of resistance." as Comrade Putnam says -and then the patural result would be the falling to pieces of race prejudice?

Why should there be any sp cial appeal to the negro? Any colored Socia! st there may be can attend to their bretisren in any way they may see fit, and likewise each locality can do as it sees fit. North or South, as the case may be. The negro question is a distinctively Amerfit. North or South, as the case may be. The negro question is a distinctively American one and must be handled carefully Eventually all will be well, out don't let us lose two Socialists in the making where we may gain one black Comrade. Socialism is bound to banish all race prejudice. ROBERT LANGDOWNE.

New York, Feb. 14, 1911.

ORACULAR, .

Editor of The Call:

In the editorial columns of The Call
In the editorial columns of The Call
In the ditorial columns of The Call
In the ditorial columns of The Call
In the delitorial columns of The Call
and gold braid.

That prostitution is always the result
of poverty, or the fear of poverty, is a
larther obvious that no argument, it would
be they have made:

But the world little knows
Of the debt that it have that it owes
To the Hower, the Blazer of Trains
that the author of that crasy exaggrees

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1911.

THE REV. DR. AKED.

Editor of The Call;
"Socialism in America
probated." So spake Cl probated." So spake Charlerick Aked, D. D., in a serm Fifth Avenue Baptist Churcyears ago when this import (I wonder if Collector Lock us why clergymen who are h us why ciergymen who are his abroad by churches here do a under the contract labor law his bow to his congregation, from all points of the compass him. The church was pack the lecture room separate folding doors. The Bil occupied part of the gallery.

festive occasion. The young that morning told his class blessed thing it was to be po he: "I walked down to my morning." At this statement waxed exceeding thankful at velous humiliation of one some day to shine resplendent halo. Charles prefaced his serm telling us how glad he was to New York, and what generous dom would die with us."
"boosted" us until judicious
have grieved, and if in his

at a place called New Bright eral years in succession they clerks and laborers contri support and enjoyment out a scanty earnings.

Did Charley appreciate the

nial of his poor flock? Well, a actly. When the voice of the (to wit, New York) called to h heard the voice of God call and westward took his way.
us that he was going to do
work in New York. A few work in New York. A few ago I again attended the Fifth Baptist Church—lecture room

Our friend had not Our friend had not "made go Says Coigate Hoyt, one of the t tees of the church: "What he Aked) aimed for has not been see plished." Says Charlie: "There been much talk of my being go back to England. I must confess that my heart is in movements. English religious ligious papers. English mo I understand, American move do not understand." And h flicted his presence on us for to and weary years. He has not anything of value to himself months. He has made one im "discovery." "Central Park er great moral problem in Nes city. The park divides the cit of 58th street into east and we if we build on either east as, becomes a local, a parochial of ragedy comes home to us as one of the most fiendish and barbarous that has been be metropolitan, and still less politan." Thus does Charles politan." Thus does Charles politan. The same divides the clay of the same specified and sympathetic. So, the tragedy approximately approximately

don in two parts, yet the City a church; four years ago a constion of sixty people was conside large one, today one of between and four hundred is quite thing, and it is growing week

Then we must meet them with the full understanding that they are fiends, and will not reason. It is a waste of time to make terms of peace with a gorilla of Yattlesanke. There you see a cosmopolitan cluster of the city and New Jersey to Investigate the Management of the city and New Jersey to Investigate the Management of the city and New Jersey to Investigate the Work's most brilliant pulpit. Socialists of every nation. But this is incident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into church has nothing to do with sincident has turned millions of friends into the course of fallure. The fact is Aked is trying to drive tandem. or doxy and heterodoxy, and he has len with a pretty heavy thud. I have a prophecy monger, by the million of the city and New Jersey to Into the city and Into the ci deserve the fate they have so cruelly Carr'w Lane Pastorate, soon to be meted out to these Comrades, whose worst cated by Jewett. Had he lived failing was a vision of brotherhood for Jean Local San Francisco has done well. Local San Francisco has done well. Socialists are unalterably for peace. But lo not goad us to desperation, or we may surn, for we are not cowards, HENRY E. ALLEN.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 13, 1911. ple to wish him bon voyage. Fa Time has called his bluff, JOHN A. HANDFORT New York, Feb. 16, 1811.

THE PIONEER

By Clarence Richard Lin He is swart from the glow of the cilese sun, And his muscles are sore fro

He has builded his home Where the prairie welves res He's the Hewer, the Blazer of

He is crude with the strength of seeker of toil;

From the hot, barren wastes gathering spoil
For a nation that lives
From the bounty he gives— He's the Builder, the Winner of

aummers hot glow.

Where the forests are choked shroud of the snow.

By his brain and his brawn
A new nation is horn—

He goes forward to conquered the conquered to conquered the conquered to conquered the conquered to conquered the conquer