400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4. No. 58.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1911.

Price, Two Cents

HAT WOMEN SHALL BE GIVEN BALLOT Tell Brief but Vivid Story of

ooklyn Labor Lyceum cene of Enthusiastic Meeting.

UNANIMOUS

Bring Different Phases of Question to Support the Demand.

to escape the slavery of the women about to become who toll in the shops till the an ambulance comes to take a hospital, children whose are itwarfed and whose minds unted by factory toll at an age they should be at play, were d as arguments for woman at a mass meeting at the Lyccum. in Brooklyn, yester-

of America have set aside for which the Socialist movement

peakers of the afternoon, each reason for any one to object to in suffrage on any ground whatexcept it be innate prejudice and

re, Carrie W. Allen, who was the speaker, pictured the life of girls every other influstrial center in the ited States. Women joilers, be-ise they have not the ballot. Mrs. said, are being used by manu-rers to lower wages and to drive out of industry. The most masry, are now employing women and loying them at a price which is thingly below that of the men ters in the same trade.

Allen on Women's Pay.

would be no exaggeration to e." Mrs. Allen said, "that the earn-of the average family today in the dustry, for instance, is not equal ount which the father in the same industry when were not employed in it. Thus today, we find women akers. In years gone by, core-s was a job for men, for the set of men, too. Today girls aployed at it, and what are they Why, they make an average ween three and six dollars a

A man working at the core from three and a half to four-

International Harvester Comthe packing interests, the toand all other up-to-thetrusts employ women in ever eight-hour day. ing proportions. Why? Be- "Signed by the whole bunch women are conservative—they Hornbrook, Cal." w to strike. The manufacturto wo secret of the fact that e using women as a weapor t the male workers to keep in subjection.

in subjection.

a girls who work in foundries are makers develop arms like miths. Now, if the opponents man isuffrage were sincere in any that the sphere of women home or that women are too or politics, why don't they see that the girls are taken out as foundries and put in homes. I least, way don't they give decept conditions of work and wages?

the woman's place is in the why have 6,000,000 women into all sorts and man-astrice? Indeed, why are its so; anxious to take the

ant of the home and put them teries? An employer with have talked told me that he to repleye every man in his liment by a woman because work chapper and are less this indiction against this indiction and the Night and to the vice aquad of the Department who accost innoming firis and arrest them on the proposition of the area. Anna C. Block opened the with an address which was bistory of the disfranchise-women, There exists a close twen the institution of pricety and the subjection of the gain Before 'private

CIALISTS DEMAND I. W. W. MEN DERY CAPITALIST REPORTS

Their Trip From Oregon to California.

HORNBROOK, Cal., Feb. 20 .- The following statement from a committee of the 150 I. W. W. men who left Portland, Ore., last week to help out the present free speech fighters, gives the lie to the capitalist reports about

"Fellow Workers-We guess by this time that our doings have been given publication to some extent in the capitalist press.

"We were 150 strong when we left Portland. Now the capitalist papers say that we held up a train, which is a lie. All we did was to get into an empty boxcar, just as any ordinary "stiff" would, but it was so well managed that no railroad "bull" or police we were in the yards in Portland until we were well away.

"We were met by the police at Albany, Ore., to whom we talked, told we were going to do.

big fellow, the mayor

armed with guns, pitchforks, cleavers. etc. They boarded the train and told were and what we were going to do. using the top of a boxcar for a soap box, which made them look very small, indeed.

"We then went to Roseburg, had the factories in New York city and some supper, which we paid for, held a street meeting, told the people what we were doing and got a collection with all good wishes from the people of the town.

of the town.

"Next we got to Ashland, got off the train and had a jungle breakfast, which we paid for. When we got off the train we were told we could not ride any farther, and as walking was good for a change, after breakfast we started to walk toward the Siskiyou mountains. We arrived at Stenman that evening and spent the worst time of our lives out on the hills.

hills.
"Next we got to Siskiyou after mountains and "Next we got to Slakiyou after walking over the mountains and hought all the grub that was in the town and had a jungle feed again. Two men were sent on ahead to walking California to make arrangements to ross the state line.

Helped by Villagers. "Arriving in Hornbrook, we were met by the sheriff and all his deputies, explained our mission, told who we were, what we stood for, and got a great reception, the town people running over each other to help us out, giving us about \$30 worth of out, giving us about \$30 worth of grub, which was not asked for, enough to feed 150 men two meals. The police and others took up the subscription list with the above result. The whole town was swarming with state police, deputies, etc.
"Yours for free speech and the

RAIDS CHURCH AFFAIR AS DISORDERLY HOUSE

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 26. Church socials are not popular with the Wilmington police. This was demonstrated last night, when Policeman Robert Serson arrested Charles A. Cook, on the specific charge of keeping a disorderly house. charge of keeping a disorderly house.
They are neighbors. One hundred
members of the Ladies' Aid Society
of Madeley Methodists were having
a social in the Coow residence. Serson said he had the headache and was annoyed by the noise.

He asked Cook to break up the re-

ligious gathering, but this the latte refused to do. The cop then took his next-door neighbor into custody and next-door neighbor into custody and about all the women followed him to the police station. The whole female delegation way also present in the Municipal Court, when the case was called. The policeman testified the disorderly conduct consisted of music, singing, and darcing.

Judge Cochrane declared he didn't know Methodists ever danced. The problem was too much for the judge, and he continued it for a week.

ITHACA NEWSPAPER IS GUTTED BY FIRE

ITHACA. N. Y., Feb. 26.—The plant of the Ithaca Chronicle, one of the oldest weekly newspapers in this part of the state, was gutted in a fire which did 510,000 damage about midnight last night. The plant and job stock is almost tetally

destrayed.

The Cornell Sun and Cornell Alu News are printed by the Chronicle.

building of the Ithaca Dully News a door to the Chronicle building was daged by water, but seemed destruction

MILITARISM.



The photograph from which this picture was made was broken to much like the men and fight so despices at the order of army officers, perately that, in the first news to the lilustration was made was sent to The photograph from which this picture was made was broken to much like the men and fight so despices at the order of army officers, perately that, in the first news to the lilustration was made was sent to The photograph from which this picture was made was broken to much like the men and fight so despices at the order of army officers, perately that, in the first news to despice at the order of army officers, perately that, in the first news to despice at the order of army officers, perately that, in the first news to the sillustration was made was broken to fillustration was made was broken to fillustration

all, made it clear that there is no the guns pointed in our faces we just the killing of natives in the Philip-i reason for any one to object to laughed at them, told them what we pines, which runs something like

The above picture shows that such has been the method employed in pacifying "our little brown brothers in the far-away islands of the Pa-

SOCIALISTS BEGIN

FIGHT ON SENATE

Opening Gun of Campaign

of Workers at Cooper

Union Tonight.

The American House of Lords

will be the subject of discussion at

mass meeting arranged by the public

party in Cooper Union tonight. Work-

ing men and women who want to un-

derstand the meaning of the present scrap for Chauncey M. Depew's sena-

torial toga, as well as the character and work of the United States senate.

Morris Hillquit, Algernon Lee and Inounced. All three are able and well

the question in a masterly manner.

For six weeks the legislators at

Albany have been deadlocked over

the election of a United States senator.

The Republicans cast their votes for

Chauncey M. Depew, who has proved

his fidelity to the New York Central

railway and the Vanderbilt family.

The Democrats are split. The larger number vote for William F. Sheehan.

who has long since demonstrated his fitness to represent Tammany Hall and

the Ryan-Belmont traction gang. A smaller group divide their votes be-

(Continued on Page 2.)

rs and signed with his name.

About ten days ago the Y. M. C. A.

CATHOLICS ARE SORE

committee of the Socialist

Cooper Union tonight!

arms and look on with bored indifference. They have long ago become callous to such scenes.

There is a line in a poem written by an army officer with reference to the killing of natives in the Philippines, which runs something like this:

"Civilize 'em with a Krag."

The above picture shows that such have been the method employed in standing around who did the bloody Hundreds of native Fillations are standing around who did the bloody Hundreds of native Fillations are standing around who did the bloody Hundreds of native Fillations are standing around who did the bloody

The excuse made by "our" officers for killing women in the Philippines

The plate from which the above is that in appearance they are &

aroused at the murder of their fel-low villagers.

Hundreds of native Filipinos are

killed in the manner shown in the cut, but news of such slaughters do not reach the United States.

BANKERS ALREADY PRESS CLUB WAITER " SHOOTS EX-EMPLOYE

Negro Seriously Wounded by Man Who Caused His Dismissal-Morbid Crowd Gathers.

colored, head waiter of the Press Club, Spruce street, corner of William, yester day afternoon shot and perhaps mortally wounded William T. Collins, also colored who was discharged by Dorsey, under whom Collins was employed as a waiter until Saturday. Dorsey fired four shots at Collins, one penetrating the left side wo inches above the heart, another inlicting a scalp wound. The other two shots went wild.

the lead waiter stepped to the sidewalk, he says, Collins reached to his hip pocket and produced a blackjack. Dorsey says he thought it was a revolver and opened fire. Collins was able to walk to St. Gregory's Hospital despite his wounds, while Dorsey re-entered the building and was taken by the pelice from the seventh floor, where the restaurant is located. Dorsey was taken to Oak street station, where he is held pending the result of Collins' injuries. lins' injuries.

JERSEY COMRADE'S HOME BURNED DOWN

(Special to The Call.)
LEONIA, N. J., Feb. 26.—The home of F. W. West, Grand avenue, Leonia was destroyed by fire on Saturday ON Y. M. C. A. BUNCH night at 10 o'clock. Comrade Wes and his wife were absent at the time ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 26.-Hereattending the convention of Local after Y. M. C. A. campaigns will have Bergen County, Socialist party, is to be conducted without the indorse-Hackensack, and the only persons in ment of Archbishop Ireland, who toreive and seven, and Mrs. West's day stated that a letter from him, indorsing the work of the association, was being used without his authority and was a direct breach of promise on the part of the organization.

The statement was contained in a letter received in Atlanta by Father John Cunn, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, and was in answer to were destroyed.

Among the first articles to be saved was a life-sized portrait of Eugene V. Debs which Mrs. West had recently completed.

The loss on the house is estimated at \$6,000, fully covered by insurance. The art works were not insured. a query about an indorsement of the work furnished by Y. M. C. A. work-

BEGIN TO YIELD

Ranks and Sign With Striking Clerks.

The first victory in the strike the East Side bank clerks was won yesterday when three bankers broke away from the bosses' association and

ey says City came to Bast Side to withdraw the few they had saved up and deposited in the banks. There were crowds near the banks discuss ing how they could help the clerks win their fight.

Police were called out near the Oliner bank at 67 Rivington street and at Mandell's, 151 Rivington street The calm that has attended the strike was broken when the bosses begun to feel the pressure of their deposit

The fight is being concentrate against S. W. Barash, 77 Ridge street, and against Kobre, Kass and Mandell, and a concentrated light will be waged against them. The United Hebrew Trades has taken up the fight of the clerks and elected a committee to help carry on the strik.

The strike will be carried to every bank on the East Side and a break

JEWISH PAPER BOX MAKERS TO STRIKE DYNAMITE FACTORY

General Walkout Called for Noon Today---Six Thousand Workers Involved.

Jewish paper box makers strike to-More than 5,000 boys and girls em-

ployed in the manufacture of paper boxes will strike at noon today for wages and fewer working The strike was ordered at meeting of the executive board of the union held on Saturday night at 151 Clinton street, which lasted until early yesterday morning. For some time there has been a movement to strike for higher wages and a shorter workday, but action was postponed until the trade was well organized. About 100 shops will be affected by will be of short duration. The walkemployers to respond to a letter sent by the union, asking them to grant the demands of the workers.

The bosses were given until last Tuesday to sign agreements and when no reply was received the executive the headquarters building. board met and resolved to order a strike. The demands of the strikers are for an increase in wages of 15 per cent, recognition of their union, that fifty-three hours constitute a week's work instead of fifty-six, as they work and supplies. at present, and that the shops be Troops have

made sanitary and safer.
Since the Newark fire, where twenty-three girls lost their lives, there has been a movement to put the death-trap paper box shops out of by a large force of troops.

vestigate the paper box shops have been without avail and the workers in disgust have decided to take the law into their own hands and put

The workers declare that the paper ox shops are absolutely unsafe to Dorsey Seabrook, thirty-six years old. Three Employers Break in sufficient fire escapes. The few shops that have fire escapes keep the entrance to the escapes blocked with boxes and bundles and the workers demand that the way to the escapes shall not be obstructed. The exits are few and dangerous and dirty conditions often prevail.

Most of those employed in the trade are young girls, ranging in age from thirteen to seventeen. They are compelled to work long hours for the small wages of \$4 to \$6 per week.

The workers say they selected the present time to strike it being the present time to strike it being the

shots went wild.

The shoeting occurred in front of the club and in such rapid succession were the lead pellets exploded from the revolver that a crowd of persons gathered about the building before the police arrived. According to the police arrived. According to the police arrived. According to the police arrived about the building before the police arrived. According to the police arrived. Biatt, and sister. E. M. Blatt, advinta the most opportune time in the year, as all the shops are oney making boxes for the spring season. Since the workers organized, the bosses have the workers organized, the bosses have their attempts have falled. The union has succeeded in abolishing the syntactic boys had been arraigned before Judget banks yesterday, as the public is the lead waiter stepped to the sidewalk.

Dorsey had been tipped off, it is said, that Collins was waiting for him. As it was a run on all East by the lead waiter stepped to the sidewalk.

Jewish workers to leave the shops at noon and walk peacefully to 15: Clinton street. They request all workers not to pay any attention to thugs who will probably try to incite fights. The strike settlement committee will meet at 153-155 Clinton street.

OIL EXPLOSION MAY CAUSE MAN'S DEATH

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Feb. 26-The accidental overturning of oil on a hero-sene engine by Joseph Dalzell, a hired

man on the Otto Aremo estate on Rahway road, this afternoon caused an explosion which wrecked the pump house in which the engine was located and Indnell was so severely burned by the famewithat he is now dying in Muhlenberg Hospital.

His clothing was literally burned off him before he could get assistance. The local fire department was summaned to the place, a distance of a mile and a half from the city, and owing to the quantity of oil and acetylene gas plant in the pump house, they had great difficulty in extinguishing the bisse. The loss is estimated at about \$4,000, 20,000 on the pump house, which was twenty feet aguarre, and a like amount on the contents. There was no insurance.

SHEEHAN WON'T GET INSURGENT VOTES

DIAZ TROOPS GUARD **NO GRAVE TROUBLE**

Rebels Threaten Attack on Large Agricultural Plant.

LOQUACIOUS OFFICER

U. S. Attorney Says This Country Will Preserve Neutrality Law.

TORREON, Mexico, Feb. 26 .- The big cotton plantation and estate of the Tiahula Agricultural Company. which James Brown Potter, of ? York, is the head, situated in Nazas river valley near Mapimi, threatened with attack by 200 revolu tionists. The rebels have destroyed a large bridge over the main irrigating canal of the company and arreported to be in the neighborhood of

of land, a cottonseed oil mill and other industrial plants. It maintains a regular armed guard of about fitt rurales. The object of the propose attack is said to be to capture horse attack is said to be to capture he

Troops have been sent from Beer-majillo to intercept the raiders. The large government dynamite factory near Noe, in the Torreon district, is being protected from attack by rebels

EL PARO, Tex., Feb. 26 .- "Oh, m son," exclaimed Mrs. C. H. Convert of Glendura, Cal., as the embrac her boy, Lawrence, in a private roo these unsafe and insanitary shops out in the Mexican prison in Cludad Jus-of business. Converse, father of the lad, who ar nox snops are absolutely disaste to work in, and they will wage a fight to rived at Loon today from Lewiston, a finish to compet the bosses to put Ill., took the meeting coolly. United in sufficient fire escapes. The few States Consul T. D. Edwards, of Jusrez; Mayor C. E. Kelly, of El Paso Postmaster J. A. Smith, of El Paso United States Customs Collector A. L. Sharpe, also of El Paso, were pre

ent. Edward Blatt, of Pittsburg, arreste with Converse, was also brought in Postmaster Smith, for whom young surrectos, shook hands heartily with

Another American boy Saturday, Richard Brown

Sunday morning the sar officials paid a visit to varro, whose force had two boys, and he informs

U. S. Attorney Give

AUSTIN, Tex., Fe ton, United States

GOLDSTEIN WALLOPS BIG "RED SPECTER"

Notorious Anti-Socialist Delivers a Tirade of Abuse Under Catholic Auspices.

By JACK BRITT GEARITY.

There was a merry time at St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum Hall at 96th street and First avenue yesterday aft- try! ernoon while David Goldstein, a gen- A Brilliant Charge. tleman from Boston, tried to crush as a former Socialist who deserted love and the creation of a nation of horrible; nature, but, as a matter of startling, shocking, really revolutioncialist party in Boston about eight or it sounds a bit fishy, but perhaps nine years ago. Since then he has David, like the little boy with stom-

Tactics of Socialism," but it was really an assault by David on a specter of his own; imagination, which he called The poor specter could back, and all the glory, if there is any to sweep back the fle glory in walloping a spook, belongs to ocean with a broom. the valiant David.

Alphonse Kaeble, a good and truth-ful Catholic, presided, and he said that his Irish friends know that Socialism is as rare in Ireland as the proverbial snake. Such a little thing as a growing Socialist movement in Ireland, a movement supported by some of the ablest writers in Old Erin, was entirely overlooked by Chairman Kaeble. The fact that the Irish Socialist movement has published an excellent mouthly journal, the Harp, from home! in Dubiin, was also overlooked con veniently.

Socialism Threatens Nation.

Socialism is advancing in this country, Chairman Kaeble conceded, and forms a crisis which the people must be prepared to meet. Incidentally, before introducing Goldstein, the chairman said all questions handed up to the plaiform in writing, except such as could not be answered before ladies, would be answered by Gold-That is one way of meeting Socialism. In order to throw out any Socialist who might dare to accept the challenges hurled by Goldstein, a roundsman and eight cops were dis-tributed through the hall. That was another way to meet Socialism. Enter Goldstein, smooth, sleek and

well feel. In the days of old, David slew Gdliath with a stone hurled from a slungshot, but this modern David would flay his enemy with a fusillade

of words hurled from a foul tongue. Socialism is a foul, false, base thing It travels among men in a fair, dis guise, tjut David from Beantown, once having had some kind of a red spook in his attic. declared he would the horrible red specter of Socialism anywhere, and for more than an hour he frantically pursued a phantom.

Red Spook Walloped.

Words, words, stinging adjectives and bitter epithets—my, how David did wallop that red spook, that awful Socialist terror of his own creation! Socialism would destroy the home and break up the family. Socialism would lead to universal free love, "the relation of cats and dogs," and create a nation of fatherless children. But what is the use of going into

Let il be said, however, that all of the silly and idiotic objections to Soclalism, which stands for the common ownership of the means of life, were given an airing by David. The per-

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C. GRAU 5810 FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. B. PFEFFERKORN 427 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn.

HAAS SONS Coal; wood; moving to the Tol. 2100 Bushwelling done.

Cypress av., upor Googe av., Evergreen, L. 1

vas a superb clown.

His diatribe-for it could not b tale of old, perfectly formed of its kind and sounded very plausible to his unthinking hearers, but it was only fit food for babies. In fairness, be it said, it had but one bad fault. It was false.

Socialism would break up the home and destroy the family. What non-sense this witless anti-Socialist was sense this wittess anti-Socialist was speaking in the hall of an orphan asylum, a Catholic one, too, made necessary conditions which only So-cialism will abolish. What of the families and homes of the poor kid-dies in St. Joseph's and hundreds of similar institutions all over the coun-

Taboo Socialism, David thunders Socialism. Goldstein was advertised because it stands for universal free property and the subjection of woman time expect to study the labor and the party because he found out its fatherless children. This charge is Mrs. Block Defines Fight. fact, he was expelled from the So- ary, and should at once be referred become a notorious anti-Socialist. For ach ache, has some inside informathe past few weeks he has been tion. He may hold, however, that as speaking under the auspices of Ro- any stick is good enough to beat a dog

man Catholic societies in all parts of the country.

The affair yesterday was advertised as a lecture by Goldstein on "The Catholic states of the country of Catholic, that he may more effectively help the masters in their fight to stiffe the rising hopes of the world's weary, outraged and robbed follers one could not but smile, for the thing reminded not speak for itself, could not fight one of Mrs. Partington vainly trying back, and all the glory, if there is any to sweep back the flowing tide of the

One of David's Facts.

In support of his statement that no Catholic can belong to the Socialist party, David said that some Socialists mislead Catholic workmen into the party by quoting the words of Daniel O'Connell. "I will take my religion O'Connell. "I will take my religion not be considered on the same plane from Rome, but not my politics." But with the "plutocratic" Mrs. Belmont. even here, David's natural bent for They were lovers of freedom and O'Connell. "I will take my religion from Rome, but not my politics." Bu fiction found expression, for O'Con-nell really said, 'I will take my re-ligion from Rome, but my politics

Teddy Roosevelt's infamous Outlook article was also quoted by David, but he modestly confessed that Teddy has used a book scribbled by himself and his old pal. Martha Moore Avery as his author; It was fitting that this slanderer of Socialists should back himself up by the man who boasts that he shot a fleeing Spaniard in the back at San Juan Hill.

The private lives of Socialists were not exempt from the mud of David, but, coward that he is, he did not name the persons he slandered. Maxim Gorky was openly given a bit of olding at the hands of this saintly anti-Socialist.

Drive Socialism Into Sea!

. The Christian gentleman closed his harangue with a snarl, "Hall the day when Socialism is driven into the

cry their lies about Socialism breaking up the home and destroying the family to high heaven, but the workstein and his ilk do but bay at the

ARBEITER TURNER-BUND.

The Arbeiter Turner-Bund der Nord-Ost-Staaten von Nord-Amerika met last Sunday in Elmhurst, N. Y. Comrade J. Hildebrandt acted as chairman. Minutes from the last meeting and different reports were read and accepted. The new consti-tution was read and voted on. Spe-cial attention is drawn to the fact that the new name of the organiza-tion will be "Workmen's Gymnastic Alliance of the United States of Amerca." The next Bundes-Festival will be held on August 20, 1911, in H. Ohlenschlager's park in Elmhurst, L. The next bundes-meeting will be held in January, 1912, in Hoboken, N. J. Any gymnastic society declar with the ballot when she secures it is to beg the question. What she will do with it is nobody's business but her own."

The Rev. Roland D. Sawyer said that the men and women who oppose the ballot for women are really god."

Not only is the Blackbird, "vile joker pose the ballot for women are really and the Pascock a The next Bundes-Festival will

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PATENT ATTORNEY. THOMAS G. HUNT Trunks, Bags and Leather 6eeds

430 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattal

CUTTERS

Election of officers will take place Monday evening at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks pl. Polls open 5 P. M. until 10 P. M. Members are requested to have their books and cards with them.

Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' - Local No. 10, L. L. G. W. U. -

To the members of the cutting trade—from one who knows: I at this way of letting you know that in the past I have representyou as an officer, and have done what I have thought was right fair to all; and arnin will say that. Monday being election. I that you pick the best men for office, so that in the future your do will be looked after the same as now. Hoping you will do rest lask you to further the interest of the union by so doing, or best I ask you to further the interest of the union by so doing, or brother.

formance was, really, almost as amus-ing as a circus. Certain it is, David SOCIALISTS DEMAND SEATTLE BAKERS THAT WOMEN SHALL

property was known woman was the equal of man. Children went by the mother's name. As private property began.

With the degradation of woman. Mrs. Block said, came the existence of classes. And today the woman suffrage struggle is not a sex struggle. but a class struggle. In England, despite the noise which the suffragettes make, the movement for votes for women is not a sex movement, but a class movement. For, in England today, there are thousands of men who are disfranchised because they have not the property qualifications which would entitle them to vote. In the United States, too, the male voters are beginning to face an era or dis-crimination. In fact, this discrimination has already begun in the case of the negro voters. Woman suffrage the negro voters. Woman suffrage is one of the final rounds of the great fight for the franchise on the part of

distranchised classes Mrs. Block concluded her address with a eulogy of the early American suffragists like Susan B. Anthony and These suffragists, she said, must

foremost among champions, while the suffragists of Mrs. Belmont's type make the suffrage movement merely a sex question and not an industrial and class question, which it is.

Mrs. Fraser on Woman's Outlook.

Mrs. Fraser dwelt at length upon the prospects of women, married and tory is discriminated against and exbecome a drudge with little respite from morning till night. Continuing, Mrs. Fraser said:

"We may as well recognize that the day has passed when woman can remain in the home, cook, wash, and take care of the children. Through the pressure of economic necessity, they are driven from the homes and The question box gave courteous, onto the labor parket, where they gentle David another chance to throw a few nasty mud balls at Socialism competition with one another and socialists. With the squad of with men. Stand for a moment and cops at hand there was no chance to force him to tell the whole truth and the cars, and the subway entrances. nothing but the truth.

David Goldstein, Rev. J. Wes. Hill.
notorious har, cheat, perfurer and is no longer the place for the woman. swindler, and those of their lik, may And if she has succeeded thus far in obtaining a foothold in the in dustrial field against all odds, who should she be denied the right to gard to her wages and hours of la-bor? For, after all, these are po-

Socialist Party's Position

We believe that if we deny the to the woman we practically to the woman we practically believe that if we deny the ballot The new consti- the right of free speech-a thing for which the Socialists have to contend even in America. If you claim the right to vote on any question one way or another, upon what ground do you deny that right to any else possessing mental faculties un-impaired? To say that woman will

> that the men and women who op-pose the ballot for women are really lacoring under the influence of Yan-kee narrownees. To say women's aphere is in the home, when 6,000,000 women work in the factories and in-dustry clamors for more, is hypocrisy Women strikers who are down by the policeman's club ought to have a say about police and gov-erament and all other municipal and national institutions and affairs, he

SENATE TO VOTE ON LORIMER CASE SUON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A vote is xpected on the Lorimer case Wednesday or Thursday. In spite of the inability of the leaders to get an agreement by upanimous consent for date for a vote, even the opponents of the senator from Illinois declare here will be a vote. A few brief

peeches remain to be made.

The resolution for the popular election of senators will be disposed of Tuesday. It is expected that the senate will proceed to consideration of the Lorimer case immediately thereafter and that all neccessary debate can be concluded before the close of Wednesday.

DISEASE IN WALL PAPER

BAYONNE, N. J., Feb. 26 .- The BAYONNE. N. J., Feb. 26.—That old wall paper gathers and distributes disease germs is the opinion reached by the Bayonne board of health af-ter an investigation by its sanitary corps. At the next meeting of the board a resolution will be adopted prohibiting new paper being pasted over old name.

WELL ORGANIZED

Europe Give Interview to The Call.

Fred Fehr, president of the Bakers' became a settled institution the wom- Union. No. 9, of Seattle, Wash., and wanted to leave it to his nearest their way to Europe. They will be friends or kin. They inherited the gone a few months and in the mean-Socialist movements of Switzerland,

Germany, and other countries.
According to Fehr and Fabianvic,
the bakers in the state of Washington are thoroughly organized and have things practically in their own The union there, they say, hands. controls the employment of bakers in the state, and no man is permitted to work who does not get the scale of from \$20 to \$25 a week with the ninehour day for six days in the week. The union there also has jurisdiction over British Columbia and Alaska

Even the newsboys have a union Seattle, they say, and it

ognized by the other organizations. About six weeks ago General Otis. Angeles Times, which was blown up mercial Club of Seattle in defense the "open shop." Otis urged that Seattle start a campaign against unionism before the banquet which was given him on the same occasion. and Colonel Blethen, owner and editor of the Seattle Times, replied by saying that they could not bring account of the strength of unionism there. 280,000. Seattle has a population of

Socialism, according to Fehr and the anti-slavery Fabianvic, is growing tremendously in that part of the country. They said the vote at the last election more and more getting the upper jumped from 400 to 5,000. A sys- hand, more men from the United tematic campaign of literature distribution has been started there and will be continued.

Unemployment, they said, is the prospects of women, married and unmarried, under present industrial the Northwest. The Bakers' Union conditions. The woman in the faca list is kept, and as the workers lose plotted in the extreme, she said, and their jobs or are laid off they are her sister in the home, the married placed on the list and when there woman, whose husband earns a starvation wage, is no better off. She again. Some of these men, they said. have been out of employment six months or more.

Fehr and Fabianvic said The Call is in great favor among the unions in Seattle.

INNER MEANING OF ROSTAND'S CHANTECLER

Rostand's play, "Chantecler," the subject of a critical lecture by Mme. de Kermen, at the Berkeley Lyceum last Sunday night, which for the first time threw a clear light on that vast work which, especially in America, has been so little understood that many people wondered why there was so much discussion in France about the work

Mme. de Kermen explained that are awakening and victory lies say under what conditions she shall the work is a vast satire of the moral shead of us as surely as dawn of day labor, to express an opinion with refollows darkest night. David Goldgard to her wages and hours of la-form. Rostand shows what are the causes of the lowering of the menta grandeur of humanity in general. It doing this he uses two figures to sym-bolise the chief means by which prog-"The Socialist party believes that the woman, having the worst part in blackbird, the wag who must have the strugige, ought not to be handicapped with any unfair restriction." ress is checked. On the one side the blackbird, the wag who must have his joke at any cost, even if they must ridicule all that is great and noble on earth. On the other the peacock, the god of fashion, including naturally shams, lies and vices of all sorts.
One of these destroys the hearts of men, and the other the hearts of women. Through these two channels, created by society, the spirit of man

Chantecler often expresses, Mme. de Kermen says, the views of Rostand him

vibrate in front of me a little of my own self. Chantecler is my god!"

Not only is the Blackbird, "vile joker of all süblime effort," and the Peacock, "the stupid ambasador of fashion," ar-rayed against Chantecler, but he has more daring and more numerous enemies also They are the night birds who cannot bear the light, the lovers of the darkness that harbors all kinds of crime in the physi-cal and moral domain. Those night birds, whose password is "to extinguish," plot

The fight is between the paid champion of the world of darkness, sham and igno-rance. Pile Blanc, and the champion of the world of truth and light, Chantecler. The aim of the playwright is to show.

according to Mme. de Kermen, that if each does his part evil and ignorance will PAY DEATH PENAL

KERN, BRYAN'S PAL, READY FOR SENATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 26. United States Senator elect Kern left here for Washington last night and expects to be sworn in as a member of the senate be sworu in as a member of the senate immediately if an extra session of Con-gress is called by President Taft. It is pretty well understood among his friends-here that he will be the spokesman for William Jennings Bryan in the senate and that he will begin at once to inaugurate the policies that Bryan has so long advo-cated.

Kern is one of the few Indiana Demo-crats that has always been loyal to Bryan no matter what the Nebruskan said or did, and he believes that his election to the United States swate was due to Bryan's coming to Indiana lest fall and making speeches for him.

ENOUGH SAID.

I. W. W. MEN HELP OUT INSURRECTOS

BE GIVEN BALLOT Two Members on Way to Army and Navy Men Deserting to Go Across the Border--Sailors Caught.

(Special to The Call.)
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 26. an was robbed of her franchise. The Stephen Fabianvic, of the same city, News has reached here that the mafather who had acquired property arrived in New York yesterday on jority of the members of several locals of the Industrial Workers of the World along the Mexican border have gone across the line to help out the revolutionists, who are determined that there will be no let up in the fighting there until the bloody Diaz regime is completely overthrown.

These men, it is said, will make the best kind of soldiers for the sort of fighting that is going on now in Mexico. Many of them have been soldiers in the United States army and there are scores of others from the ranches and lumber camps. They all can ride and shoot.

There are hundreds of other young men all along the coast who have thrown in their lot with the rebels. Some of these men, who have been non-commissioned officers in the United States army, are in charge of the notorious union hater, of the Los groups of Americans now in the hills across the border and moving on tosome time ago, spoke before the Com- ward the federal troops in different

parts. Already several men from the United States army and navy have deserted and are now among the insurrectos. Five sailors who were doduty on the flagship California the day before yesterday made an attempt to get across the border in order to help out the rebels, but they were caught by a squad of cavalrymen and marines near San Diego and taken to Coronado and returned to their cruiser.

It is claimed that as the rebels are States army and navy, as well as Americans along the border who are out of work, will join them. Also, as it is being more and more realized coming a very important question in that the overthrow of Diaz and the present administration by the Madero forces is only a matter of a few weeks. large numbers of federal troops are expected to desert the government and so over to the rebels' side. Already a large number have walked into the camps of the insurrectos and given up their arms

CONTEST ON IN **CUTTERS' RANKS**

From 5 to 10 o'clock this evening bers of Cutters' Association, Local No. 10, of the International Ladies' Garment

Workers' Union, will hold their semi-annual election of officers.

The election tonight, it is expected, will result in a close contest between the radi cal and the more conservative factions in the union. The radicals have nomi-nated a ticket of their own which they

to have elected. Complaints among cutters have been the propertied classes, to enable them frequent that the men who represented to thwart the will of the working and them thus far are not energetic enough non-possessing masses.

he cutters It is to this alleged indifference of the officers that the radicals now charge a general feeing and discontent with the organization which exists among the rank and file. The radical element is now election of their agents by corruptrying to revive the interest of the memutying to revive the interest of the memutying to revive the interest of the memutying to revive the interest of the memuty in the requirement. this alleged indifference of the Senators of Property. organisation which exists among the rank and file. The radical element is now trying to revive the inverest of the members in their union and see to it that the rank and file take an active part in the running and control of the union and that this is not left to a handful of men.

One innovation by this radical element is the election of an executive board as this stumbling-block lies in its way.

BID FAMILY GOUD-BY, IS KILLED BY N. Y. C.

instead of having the board appointed.

MATTEAWAN, N. Y., Feb. 26.-Cortland Harris, a resident of Matteawan night's meeting the first gun in a who boarded at Poughkeepsie, met death by falling under a train at the latter city Saturday night. The New York Central train leaving there carried Harris' mother train leaving there carried Harris' mother. Saturday night. The New York Central train leaving there carried Harris' mother and sister. He went in the coach to bid them farewell and as the train started to move he jumped off. A stone wall running along the track thrust his body on the rails. Both legs were cut off and internal injuries were received in the fall.

Harris was employed at the Collingwood. Opera House, Poughkeepsie. He had traveled all over the United States as ad-vanuce agent for Barnum & Bailey and Forepaugh & Sells' circuses. He was un-

PAY DEATH PENALTY

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Feb. 26. — This morning the jury which had been considering the evidence in the case of Mrs. Lena Cusumano and Enrico Mascioli, both of Hull. charged with the murder of Frank Cusumano, the woman's husband, returned a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

The case was given to the jury at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and it required almost fifteen I ours in which to arrive at an agreement, the delay being due to an evident feeling on the part of some of the jurors that they could return a verdict of first degree in the case of one defendant and of second degree in the other.

OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- An efweek to pass the ocean mail subsidy bill. Doubt is expressed by the mana-gers of the bill that it will be ac-cepted by the house. The measure as it passed the senate some weeks ago provides for the creation of subsidied mail routes between ports of the Uni-ted States and South America and the Orient.

The Mexican Revolution

By J. Kenneth Turner In the COMING NATION for March 11

In Lower California the Mexican Revolutionists are figh ing under the red flag of International Socialism. They a officered and largely composed of Socialists and union me from the United States.

The United States government is violating neutrality la in order to aid Diaz. United States troops are working close co-operation with Harrison Gray Otis and the Merchan and Manufacturers' Association, just as the revolutionists being supported by Socialists and union men. The capital press is suppressing and distorting all the really impornews from the seat of war.

The one man especially fitted to tell this story is J. Kenneth Turner, whose writings have had much to do with bring ing on the revolution.

He has been on the spot from the beginning. He has take a large number of photographs of the insurgents in action, the field of battle, the dead and the living, the insurgent leader and the whole scene of battle.

He tells this story and publishes these photographs to the first time in the Coming Nation for March the 11th. other photographs were taken of these scenes, and these will not be published anywhere else.

This issue will contain a photograph of the original order issued by the commander of the United States troops, w proves a violation of neutrality, and, at the same time, reco

izes the insurgents as organized belligerents.

In the columns of the COMING NATION is the o place the whole truth about the Mexican revolution, told be the man who knows it best and tells it best, can be read. The greatest service that can be done for the cause of liberty is Mexico is to spread the knowledge contained in this article. If the part played by the United States army can be made known to the American people, there will be a storm of protest that will compel at least impartiality.

Every Socialist organization and every individual Socialist should see that a bundle is distributed in his locality.

If your news dealer does not handle the Coming Natio send five cents for a single copy, or ten cents for three co (larger quantities two and a half cents each), or one dollar for yearly subscriptions to

COMING NATION Girard, Kansas

SOCIALISTS BEGIN

(Continued From Page 1.)

tween Edward M. Shepard and Mar tin W. Littleton, both of them corporation lawyers and intimately connected with the Pennsylvania rail-

What Workers Get.

"Where do the workingmen come in? By their votes the majority of the legislators got their seats. Yet not one member thinks of voting for a

in their watchfulness to protect the interests of the union, with the result that that purpose, it was provided that senators should be elected, not by the people, but by the legislature.

"Our brothers in Great Britain have raised the cry. "The House of Lords must go! The pokers of government must be vested in a body elected by

and responsible to the people."
"Even more urgent is our need in the United States to get rid of our House of Trust Magnates. Make to-

BOSTON. Mass.. Feb. 26.—Sam Waiter Foss, of Somerville, author and poet, died early this morning at a private hospital in Cambridge, aged fifty-two. Foss was a native of Candia, N. H., and after being graduated from Brown University in 1882 he entered the journalistic profession, doing editorial work and general writing until 1898, when he was appointed librarian of the Somerville library, a position he held up to the time of his death. BOSTON, Mass.. Feb. 26.-Sam-

DIAZ TROOPS GUARD FIGHT ON SENATE DYNAMITE FACTORY NO GRAVE TROUB

(Continued from Page 1.)

conjunction with a large fore deputies of the United States is shals for the western district of a secret service men and special as of the Department of Justice, me ed customs inspectors, inspector the immigration service and officials of the federal govern

legislators got their seats. Yet not one member thinks of voting for a workingman or any one who has ever shown the slightest interest in the struggles of labor.

"No one should wonder at this.

"The United States senate was originally constituted, as closely as its framers dared, upon the model of the British house of lords. It was intended to give special representation to the propertied classes, to enable them

midable. Revolutionists Will Fight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26,—Fra
co Gomes, the representative has
the Mexican insurgents, has give
interview declaring that the re
tionists will not lay down their
until they are successful. He
the insurrectionists could not at
the offer of Jose R Limantour,
ister of finance of Mexico, who
interview in Paris saveral days
suggested that he revolutionist
down their arms and trust to the lown their arms and trust to the rnment for fair treatment.

Uprising Against Diaz.

A prominent mining enginess, has just returned to New York

Mexico, says:

'The Mexican revolution at present time is a case of bouffe,' but I am strongly of the ion that it will develop into samulangible before it is ended. It is result of the old trouble, by without representation, and the cral uprising of the people President Diaz, Limantour, Cr. Corral, who have run the Repu

BARBAROUS MEXIC

By John Kenneth Turner

This is the only book that tells the unvarnished, terriabout the Chattel Slavery against which the working policy of engravings from photographs. American capitalists are with Diaz to uphold the worst slavery ever known in modern the PROOF is in this book.

Much of the material for this volume was gathered for the author, who made two trips through Mexico, in 1906. The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and Mexican v

The rest was taken from authentic Spanish and This book shows the relationship between Ame the "barbarous" government of Mexico. It contain printed in plain, heavy type, and is generously illust Special to Call II. Price, \$1.50

THE NEW YORK CA

100 PEARL STREET

Declares Socialist Speakers Must Study Their Audiences Out There.

By PHYLLIS MELTZER.

May Wood Simons delivered a splen-4 lecture on "The Growth of Son in the West" yesterday afterat the Labor Temple, 247 West Bith street. A large and enthusiastic ence atended and Mrs. Simons rewived an ovation. Frank Bohn presided and gave a short introductory or the work that Mrs. Simons been accomplishing throughout he country. Mrs. Gates sang.

Mrs. Simons began with a vivid deon of conditions in the West. "Let us study the geographical conof the Western territories and the North we find the wheat district eapoles is the great center of the silling industry in the United States. am here large quantities of wheat down to Lake Superior, to the St. Lawrence river, and from state. he biggest shipping port of Chicago is the greatest of the middle West. Here there are two or three large and imnt industries, of which the foreest is pork packing. It is in this all the cattle used by the packers must necessarily be brought into the bity by rail, and after being packed to be shipped for must once more be shipped for lette lately: 'Senator, you stand for so lette lately: 'Senator, you stand for so farm machinery. Here we find e, which has practically revoluonized the farming industry of the life, and the Socialists can offer nothing to politics." country

"The great Gary steel works are situated on the southern end of Lake Michigan, and they constitute a won-ferful steel plant. Every man-saving evice is used, and every modern improvement conceivable is found here. and everything that can possibly utilhas been put into the steel plant at Gary. "Northern Illinois, Iowa, Kansas,

trict a marked development has taken place: our census shows that we have a startling condition, as far as change in land-holding goes, to cope with.

prices in the corn belt have been marked. Land that sold for \$125. \$150 and \$175 an acre some few years ago has increased greatly in value, but unfortunately, many of the far-mers who used to hold land in fair sized farms felt that prices had reached their highest point, and so some nearby farmer thinking that land would not increase any more, end as a natural result farm kings have arisen.

One former in Girard, Kan., owns

10,000 agres of land in one county. Here is c bad state of affairs, indeed. Revolutionary People.

"Now a word as to the character of the people of the West. Among the settlers are the rebel sons of Eastern families who became dissatisfied with conditions in the East and so came West, to the land of promise. Al-though thirty or forty years have elapsed gince that time, we find that many of them still retain the re-bellious spirit that brought them many of them still retain the re-bellious spirit that brought them over and beyond the Alleghany moun-tains. These are not the dreamers of dreams that we find out here—they are the workers. And it is the work-drs, who aid the cause above all others! It is all very well to sit and theorize, but it won't do for the So-dalists out West—they are looking for falists out West-they are looking for

proofs—not theories.

There are two great, distinct clames, the workers in the cities and the rural population, and it is this class that we do not seem to know much about.
They are intelligent men who read

sewspapers, and although they are far eway, in many cases, from the activities of city life, they are just as interested in the cause and, in fact, are doing every at the cause and, in fact, are doing every bit as much to help it as those of us who are fighting for it in the city.

"Arkansas has the greeter.

"Arkarisas has the greatest rural population of the Middle West; here we find

MEETING WATER

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are a failure in this struggle. When speakers from cities address these audiences it is absolutely ludicrous to hear them stand and talk the same talk that they would to factory workers. In the West we need men and women who can go into groups of their own kind and will be able to discuss points logically and clearly and definitely. When this is done you will see some success. Radical thought will see some success. Radical thought in the West is not crystallized into So-

cialistic form as yet. "The Pacific coast is still in a formative state. The great Mississippi valley will have a pronounced, but not a leading. part in the revolutionary movement. Here on the Atlantic coast will be the center of the great revolutionary movement of this country. You are receiving annually a large number of immigrants, the ma-jority of whom remain in the ma-

s pork packing. It is in this "The insurgent movement in the West that branch of industry that the is significant of the steady growth of Sobroads play an important part, for cialism. For many years in Wisconsin all the cattle used by the packers and Kansas there has been a saying that

lette lately: 'Senator, you stand for so many things that are so near to Socialism that I am curious to know why you are that I am curious to know why you are not a Socialist. The senator replied, 'I am a politician and have been one all my

W. F. M. IN BUTTE WOULD REJECT CHARTER

(Special Corres

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 21 .- From the following resolutions it will be seen Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas are that there is considerable dissatisfaction on the part of members of the Western Federation of Miners regarding the charter which was recently "For the last six years the rise of the granted that organization by the execuadopted by Butte Mill and Smeltermen's Union No. 74, Western Federa tion of Miners, at their regular meet ing held February 9, 1911:

> Whereas the members of the West ern Federation of Miners did by refer endum vote decide to apply for affili ation with the American Federation of Labor, provided always that they be granted full jurisdiction over all workers in the metal mining industry the and

Whereas the industrial form of or ganization is the correct form and along such lines the Western Federation of Miners is organized and has ciple and to maintain this jurisdiction in the different mining camps; and Whereas the charter as granted by

the executive council of the American Federation of Labor provides that only partial jurisdiction be recognized or allowed-in fact, allowing machinists employed in the mining industry to maintain locals chartered by the craft organization and refusing to recognize the Western Federation of Miners as an industrial organization; and

Whereas the acceptance of this charter by the W. F. of M. would stultify our foundation principle and estop the Western Federation from attempting to complete the industrial organization for which we stand, as provided by our constitution; therefore, be it

Resolved by Butte Mill and Smeltermen's Union No. 74, W. F. of M., That we place ourselves on record as opposed to the acceptance of this or any other charter from the American rederation of Labor until such time as the full and complete jurisdiction of all men employed in the metal mining industry be granted the Western Federation of Miners, and until all affiliated members of the A. F. of L. employed in the metal mining industry of each and every craft whatsoever be ordered by the proper A. F. of L. authority to deposit their working cards in and become members of the local of the Western Federation of Miners under whose jurisdiction they may be employed; and further, that we notify all locals of our action and ask that action be taken by them against the proposed retrograding

JOHN H. MATTHEWS, A. M. FLUENT.

Secretary-Treasurer.

WATCHMAN DEAD IN SHAFT.

Edward Finnerty, a watchman em-ployed at Fire Headquarters, was found dead at the bottom of the ele-vator shaft yesterday morning. It is supposed that in making his rounds he went up in the elevator to the he went up in the elevator to the fourth floor and stepped out without fully stopping the case. After he innspected the floor he may then have stepped in to the shaft. Finnerty was stepped in to the shaft. Finnerty was married and lived at 215 West 48th

STRIKEBREAKERS COUNT APPONYI DESERT GREAT LAKES

Hungarians Say He Influ-Oppressive Tactics Have Says This Is the Greatest enced Powers Detrimental to Countrymen.

(Special Correspondence.) compatriots of Chicago, met last night at 816 Milwaukee avenue and denounced Count Albert Apponyl as an advocate of heavy military expenditures and a low wage standard.

"Who is Count Albert Apponyi? groups of men whose vote is necessary who is Count Albert Appenyi? to secure intelligent legislation. They The American press, wherever he aphave political power and must be made pears, speaks of him as the apostle to understand and stand with us, or we of "World Peace." judging him not by of "World Peace," judging him not by s it his record, but by his public utter-

> "He is pointed out as another Tolstoy. This is a faise conception.

"It was stated in the Chicago papers that the Slavs in Chicago were incensed against' the count and planned to meet him at the La Salle street station and protest against his conduct

"It is not true that those who went to the station to protest were Slavs. They are Magyras, the count's own countrymen; they were Hungarians, just as the count is a Hungarian.

Hasn't Courage to Meet Socialists.

"Among their number were man, Socialists. The count was surrounded with a large guard of police, so the

The count did not have the courage to meet the people who knew him. The arrival of the train was

falsely announced.
"There are 19,254,560 peeople in There are 19,209,500 pecopie in Hungary. Of these 13,083 gain their living from agriculture; 3,767,793 are engaged in mining, commerce and manufacturing pursuits.

"Two million three hundred and fourteen thousand public service. ouse service, military and other misneous occupations. he wage conditions show still

more clearly the conditions "The ministry of commerce in 1907 gave out data on wage conditions in Hungary which show why Count Ap-

ponyi, who has been a big factor in Hungarian politics for forty years, is not loved by many of his countryn Children Neglected in Hungary. "Only 8,830,955 people, according to

the figures in 1907, are actually producing wealth, and 10,423,564 are living off the fruits of the labor of those "In the wheat growing country of Hungary the consumption of bread

er capita, per year, is about eighty ninety pounds, or about one-quarter (a pound a day. The greater part of the bread is made from oats, corn "The intellectual culture of the country can be seen from the fact that among 3,889,425 men who have reached the age of twenty-four years. only 2,618,501 and among 4,000,000

men only 1,600,000 are able to read cording to government statistics 645,620 children grew up without schooling of any kind.

"Of 2,224,974 children of school age 1,454,066 are in clerical schools and the public schools have, according to the same statistics, 770,908 pupils These figures speak for then

They are the result of clerical activity in pol-

Government Grinds Workers

"Count Apponyi has greatly aided he clerical schools. He was respon-ible for giving the clerical interests great power in the public education

He was instrumental in the prosecu-tion of working men and women. "When the Hungarian working man comes to the United States and lowers he standard of the wage, it is because Te is so ground down in his own ry that he can live below a decen

"Instead of enlightenment and liv ing wages, the Hungarian government has given clerical domination, heavy military expenses and strong liquor to the working men."

LABOR BODIES PROPOSE UNITED LABEL COUNCIL

Trade unionists and friends of organised labor and of the union label will be interested in the new movement to systema tize and put on a business basis propa ganda for the union label in Greater New York and vicinity. During the past month the label committees of the central bodies, namely, the Central Labor Union, the Central Federated Union, the Allied Printing Trades Council and the Women's Tade Union League, have been meeting with the indorsement of their respective central bodies to consider ways and means Peter Brady, of the Allied Printing

Trades Council, has acted as chairman and the conference has included James O'Brien, of the leather workers and the Central Federated Union: Otto Nichols. of the garment workers and secretary of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union: Michael Raphael, of the Central Labor Union : J. Toby, of the Bronx Labor Council; Miss Helen Marot and Miss Eliza beth Dutcher, of the Women's Trade Union League, and several members of the union label on all their garme the boot and shoe workers, engineers, typographical and other organizations.

It is felt that in the long run the

much less than that now expended by the individual unions, and that the labor movement would gain a power and dignity and the respect of the community in general besides great effectiveness.

The contemplated organization is to be known as the United Label Caunell of Greater New York and vicinity, and it will occupy the same position for the label in general that the Allied Printing Trades

Council No. 1 of the Council No. 1

Stirred Seamen---Joining Union by the Score.

BUFFALO, Feb. 26 .- Strikebreakjoining the union by the score, not only in Buffalo, but at other ports on the Great Lakes, and the unusual spectacle is presented of a strike of

Beginning on March 1 public meetbreakers will be held at every important port on the lakes and also along the Atlantic coast. Victor Olanto be held here. He already has ent. made arrangements for meetings in

Word received here from ports up the lake are to the effect that the vessel trust's strikebreakers are either pledging themselves to join the union or have determined that they will not go back on the lakes at all. The experience of these men

year was a most trying one. Hardly this country. without exception their story is that the conditions aboard ship were intolerable, and that owing to short crews many of the members their life was one long period of drudgery and danger.

The Last Straw.

The latest rule adopted by the Lake Carriers' Association withholding onetenth of the pay of every man until the close of the season has finally convinced the strikebreakers that working for the vessel trust means little then limited slavery.

This rule provides that 10 per cent of the men's pay shall be held back until the close of the season, and that those men who remain on their ships until the close of the season will be entitled to receive this 16 per cent. In other words, any man who quits work for any reason whatever will be docked 10 per cent of his wages.

No matter how badly he may be treated, and no matter how wretched the conditions aboard his boat may be, he will not dare quit unless he is he already has earned.

Even the strikebreakers will not stand for that rule and they are deserting the vessel trust almost in a

At the last meeting held at Franklin Hall, in this city, about 100 strike-breakers took the pledge to refuse to work this season for the Lake Carriers, and also joined the union. The meeting was presided over by George Hansen and addresses were made by John Coleman, John J. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the Longshoremen's International; Edward Stack, Thomas Guinn and Mr. Hansen.

Many of the strikebreakers present told of the wretched conditions aboard the ships they had worked on last season and declared it was possible for men to stand the treatment they had received

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS.

Carriage and Wagon Workers of Brooklyn at their last meeting voted a donation of \$5 to the Wil-mington, Del., Labor Lyceum Associa tion. It was decided to hold two mass meetings, one on March 26 and another on April 16, for the purpose of getting the unorganized into the union. The initiation fee will be re-duced to \$1 for this occasion. Tickets and invitations were ac-cepted from the Brotherhood of Ma-

hinists Harmonie Singing Society. for their ball at the Labor Lyceum on March 18, from the Socialistischer Damenchor to their mask and cive ball at Kreuscher's Hall on March 4. One member was proposed and one initiated. The secretary was instructed to write to two members to appear before the executive committee and answer the charges made against them for actions unbecoming members of the union. J. Bergman, E. Lus, and O. Schwarzer were elected members of the picnic committee.

THEATRICAL EMPLOYES.

The Theatrical Stage Employes Union is still carrying on the fight against the Odeon Clinton Street Theater. of 52-60 Clinton street, for recognition of their union. The house is still employing non-union men and they apeal to all workers to keep away from that theater.

UNITED GARMENT WORKERS.

The United Garment Workers have succeeded in unionizing the plant of Witty Brothers, clothiers, 54 Eldridge street, and hereafter the firm will use The contract for the label was signed by B. Weinstein, organizer of the United Hebrew Trades; E. Kauffman, It is felt that in the long run the amount of money involved would be much less than that now expended by the individual unions, and that the labor movement would gain a power and dignity and the respect of the community in general besides great effectiveness.

MITCHELL TALKS TO Y. M. C. A. CROWD Society Must Provide Means of Sup-

Government on the Face of the Earth.

John Mitchell, whom the miner CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Hungarian So- ers who were employed by the Lake have shown up and condemned, made cialists, representing sixty of their Carriers' Association last season are a pretty little meaningless speech yesterday afternoon at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 318 West 57th street. III.: subject was: "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" The \$6,500 a pear empl.ye of the National Civic Federation ings of union seamen and strike- wound up his talk to the Y. M. C A. boys by declaring emphatically and unreservedly that he believed in this der, head of the Longshoremen's International, will be in Buffalo in a plause indicated that there were many few days to arrange for the meetings "keepers" of their "brothers" pres-

> Mitchell's speech had to do with ten large cities on the Atlantic coast. industrial accidents and the compensation of workers who are injure! industrial pursuits. He gave many facts which are published from day to day, even in the capitalist press, solowing the enormous number of workers who are killed or manned in the shops and mills and mines of

> the audience that he was a radica; erable, and that owing to snort crews or in sympaths with the Socialists, many of the members their life was but for fear he might be understood to lean in that direction, he quoted several well known and desirable conservative citizens, showing that his appeal for a system of compensation for injurid workers, as well as the installation of safety appliances that would reduce the number of accidents. was being closed by Democrats, and Republicans who would not think of overthrowing the present system of

Mitchell's speech vas free from any phraseology that raight hint that he radically intined. It was the working people. class. He practically denied the class struggle in society, though he has learned, on account of the ridicule of the working class press, perhaps, to be careful in wording his "reci-procity of i grest" doctrine between the masters and the slaves.

Why Bosses Exploit and Cripple.

According to Mitchell, the reason he will not dare quit unless he is that the workers of America are willing to lose a tenth of the wages being slaughtered so mercilessly in the industries is not because the emproyers mean to be cruel, but be-cause they really are not "fully acquainted with the gravity of the situ-

Mitchell said that the system of compensation in this country was away behind that of any country in Europe, but he hastened to say that, with all the criticism directed against this nation, "we have the greatest government on the face of the earth." And then the audience cheered. In fact, any reference to the greatness of the American nation was roundly

applauded. It seemed automatic: Another thought that Mitchell emphasized was that the tremendous waste of human life in the industries through accidents which could very easily be avoided was really reacting against the employers of labor as well as to society.

Mitchell apparently is in no fear of going to fail as a result of the decision which is expected to be handed down today. He did not refer to his contempt case during the

The building was well filled, and when the speaker finished, the audi-ence, which was composed of men, with one exception, arose and sang "My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of Liberty."

Nothing was said about the free-dom of the fellow without a job to starve-but that, really. spoiling the peace of the contented gathering.

NAVY DEPT. MAY SELL FARRAGUT'S VESSEL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The Navy Department has ordered a general survey of the old sailing vessel Portsmouth to be made at the navy yard, New York. The Portsmouth is one of the few remaining wooden ships of the old navy. She is now used by the New Jersey naval militia, who will return her to the navy early next month. The board of survey has been directed to report as to the probable cost of fitting out the Portsmouth for a voy-age to California, the probable cost of age to California, the probable cost of repairing her for the use of the Marin-Hospital Service and to appraise the value of the vessel should it be decided to offer her for sale.

She was with Admiral Farragut at the She was with Admiral Farragut at the mouth of the Mississippi river during the civil war. Until recently she carried the same battery of 8-inch guns which she had during the civil war. In 1879 she was made a training ship for boys and in 1895 was turned over to the New Jersey would willing. paval militia.

UNION LABELS.



REV. HENRY FRANK ON CHILDBIRTH

The Rev. Henry Frank, pastor of In dependent Liberal Congregation, 44th street, near Fifth avenue, yesterday morning at the Berkeley Theater prefaced hi ecture on Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene" by delivering a sermon on "Shall Childbirth be Restricted by Law?"

But why should we be so concerned about the birth increase when we are so little concerned about the post birth decease? These agitators seem to thin that society requires merely the physi-cal production of the children, asking not what is the soil from which they shall spring, or the material and moral climate is found out, for instance, that the deat rate of children under five years amount the poor and destitute is from 50 to 300 per cent more than among the well-t if it can be clearly shown that the chi of the poor who live in country districts grow up at the rate of two to one when compared with the children born of typi-cal artisan folk, as in England.

cal arrisan role, as in England.

If it is true, as positively asserted in Dr. Drysdale's report to parliament that "the only real cause of this enormous difference in the position of the rich and the poor with respect to their chances of existence lay in the fact that at the bottom existence lay in the fact that at the bottom of society wages are so low that food and other requisites of health are obtained with too great difficulty"; if all this is true, then it is manifest the great concern of the race should not be so much the of the race should not be so much t possible and necessary increase of members as the conditions under whi they are born and the opportunities of that invite them when they come into existence.

Attacks "College Pundit."

At last, this question, discussed hereto-fore only under cover and clandestinely, is now debated in the open, and curious, indeed, are the answers it calls forth. A indeed, are the answers it calls forth. A college professor has thrown his bold challenge into the arena of thought and asserts that there should be a legal restriction put on reproduction. That is, the legislators shall determine how many children each family shall have in proportion to its capacity to do justice to the child when born.

Marriage, says this wise college pundit, was invented for the restriction of child-birth, and it is within the legitimate province of institutional marriage to prever unnecessary increase. This, at least, is a far step from the orthodox religious view. that the restriction of children in mar-riage is an invention of the devil and assures the eternal damnation of the souls assures the eternal danmation of the souns who practice it. But this same professor seems to be blinded by the existence of marriage to the fact that child genera-tion is not restricted by nature to the legalized nuptial realms.

ASSAULTS GIRL AS MOTHER WAITS

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 26.—While her mother awaited her on the floor above and pedestrians on the principal business thoroughfare were not fifteen feet distant, Miss Edith Mitchell, twenty-two years old-was attacked by a negro, gagged, chloro-formed and robbed late last night and her assailant excuped.

tumbled over the unconscious form Harry B. Parkins, a night watchmas stumbled over the unconacious form of the young woman when he was makin his rounds at midnight, and but for threlief physicians any she would have die of suffocation. Although the crime was a nature to arouse the entire county, is than a score of people in Burlington on side of police circles knew of the robbes and the property of the robbes and the ro today, owing to a policy of secret that County Detective Ellis Parker, in change of the case, is enforcing.

Miss Mitchell is a clerk in a shee stars

MADRID, Feb. 26.—The many of tacks of the Conservatives on the government is causing widespread comment. The immediate cause of the attacks seems to be the announcement of the government's intensist to proceed vigonously with its campaign against the religious orders.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

Have You Joined Our Contest?

have handed in their names. Not as many as we expected. Undoubtedly more will join during the next two days. We want to have on the contest hustlers from all the industrial centers in the East. Every large city in the state of New York should be repre-

sented on the contest.

With little effort Comrades in Schenectady, Syra With little effort Comrades in Schenectady, Syracuse, Buffale Rochester, Watertown, Jamestown, etc., can win any of the contest prizes offered by The Call. The Call's work is being appreciated as never before. Every mall brings us letters from Comrades from different parts of the country expressing their satisfaction with The Call and promising to secure new readers.

People are beginning to take notice of what appears in The Call. The impression prevails that every one who desires to be informed on the progress of the Socialist and labor movements should become a reader of The Call. Wherever The Call circulates the Socialist organization is growing.

a reader of The Call. Wherever The Call circulates the Socialist organization is growing.

Under the circumstances it does not require as much effort new to secure subscribers as it did in the past. Every new subscriber means a new active worker for our cause. Comrades securing subscriptions are not merely helping The Call but are doing effective work for our cause as well.

The Subscription Contest is started for the purpose of giving some of our faithful supporters an opportunity to increase our growing list of readers. It also gives The Call the opportunity is show its appreciation to those Comrades for the good work which they have done by offering a number of valuable books as prises.

Every Comrade cannot afford to buy out of his meager income expensive books. The Call cannot give away books to every Comrade. The Call needs new readers. It wants more than the Comrades can secure. Every publication spends thousands of deliars to secure new readers. In order to promote the getting of new readers, The Call purchased a valuable stock of books, which it now offers to the Comrades who will make special efforts to secure readers during the month of March.

The following book prizes are offered:

The following book prizes are offered:

The following book prizes are offered:

The first prize consists of Shakespeare's Works, in thirteen elegant volumes. The volumes are bound in pure morocco leather and the gold decorations tend to produce a truly artistic effect. The illustrations are made from oil paintings done especially for this edition. These thirteen volumes cost no less than \$40.

The winner of the second prize gets a complete set of Affred Be Musset's masterful poems in ten volumes. This set, it might be meaninged in No. 282 or a subscription edition of only 1,000 ryis. This

Musset's masterful poems in ten volumes. This set, it might be mentioned, is No. 382 of a subscription edition of only 1,000 gris. This set costs \$35 and is well worth striving for.

As a third prize we will give a ten volume set of the world-famous Standard Mistory of the World. There are 7,000 pages to this set with splendid illustrations. historical maps. double-page charts, documents and state papers, all printed in large, clear type on the best paper obtainable, and all this in sumptuous bindings.

The fourth prise needs no explanation whatsoever. Any one in the least acquainted with Socialist literature knows the value of the following books:

The Chasm.

The Chasm..... 32,25 History of Great American Fortunes, 3 vols..... Marx's Capital, 3 vols..... Ancient Society . 2.00
Ancient Lowly 2 vols . 4.00
Socialism for Students . 50
Socialism (Spargo) . 50

Total

There you have the four prizes. Can you think of any improment on them? Don't you think it worth while getting busy this contest and trying to carry one of the prizes off? We think the contest and trying to carry one of the prizes off?

The rules of the contest are as for

The rules of the content are as follows:

We shall count your subscriptions as follows: Ench to will represent a point. In order to win any of the above four each contestant must have at least a hundred points to his er But should you have less your hor will not go unrewarded, example, if you only manage to get us twenty-five id-cent substitute, you will be presented withe hoeks to the value of fo per of the total amount your subscriptions brought in. That means you would get \$10 worth of books if you sent in \$26 for substitutes.

If you intend joining this contest, be sure to fill out the joined blank and mail it in AT ONCE.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT, New York Call, 400 Pearl Street, New York City. Kindly outer the following name on your list. I is

Establishment on West 28th Street Is Already Under Way.

Last spring several friends of the Women's Trade Union League and umers' League conceived the idea that the best way to get a marke for goods with the union label and mers' League label was to establish a little shop where only labe goods could be bought. You can buy goods with a label in certain depart of certain stores and some shops have only union label ds, but this is the first label shop for women's wear.

Heretofere label enthusiasts have had to go to all parts of the city to get union label goods, but now the founders they will be able to get of their wearing apparel in this shop.

from the very plainesst to the very elaborate. The price of the cheaper price of the cheaper goods is only limited by the go Here you will find all kinds of waists; and dresses bearing the feel well dressed in a new and larger sense that that term usually impro-stockings, gloves, and other union than that term usually implies iabel goods will shortly be placed on sale. The underwear and petticoats, which form a large part of the all bear the Consumers' label. Aside from the good quality of the goods and the excellent taste, the variety in price is an imortant consideration. If your purse is small it can certainly be satisfied from \$8.50 up, and all degrees of a for many thousands swelling purse will find adequate re-Should you wish to use your chething you will be sure to get inexpensive and good wearing material

All Union Made

The Label Shop is situated at a West 28th street. With its tastefully decorated windows it presents very much the appearance of other similar shops in the neighborhood, except that the lettering on the door "Label Shop" artiests your attention. From behind the counter made by union behind the counter made by union carpenters the saleswoman at your request will show you any article, aking it down from union-made taking it down from union-made shelves for your inspection. A large table in the center of the room, also union made, displays a tasteful array of hand-rhade goods from the Guild of Settlements industries, including fancy articles, baby clothes and em-broidered waists

broidered waists.

And when you have bought your things and taken them home, or perthings and taken them home, or perhaps before you leave the shop, you will consider what is the difference between these goods and the things you have bought heretofore. You will look at the inside of your purchase and when you see the union label you will of course want to know what it ween them. Hopp and the stands for.

for, union label is a signal to you from the workers. By means of it he says to you, "I am working in a umon shop, a shop where the work-ers get a living wage, short hours and sahitary shop conditions. The union label is a gilent appeal of the workers to you to wear those things which are union made when you have a choice between union and non-union goods; and here its this label shop you have a chance to answer the appeal, without much trouble to yourself, and naturally when in this way you become the champion of the worker, you will be grateful to the people who have made it possible for you to wear your made it possible for you to wear your people with tickets at greatly reduced thing with a clear conscience and will do what you can to further the cert performances in the principal struggle of the workers to gain for halls and theaters of New York.

Solorius Leads Philharmonic in B

Under Fair Conditions,

If the goods which you have bought ave the Consumers' League label you rill know that the consumer has demanded of the manufacturer that the goods be made in factories where the law is obeyed as to hours of labor, where no overtime is imposed, where the children under sixteen years are not working and where there is a fair

land shop has taken a big step for-

RESTAURANTS.

UTTLE BUNGARY 257 E. Houston St., Table d'Riote: every evening concert; patan Gypa; Band and Singers.

-Manhattan and Broax DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST.



PROPOSED THEATER IN ST. NICH OLAS PARK MAY HOUSE OPEN-AIR OPERA AND DRAMA.

By Harry Chapin Plummer,

That the city authorities are intent upon close co-operation with Julius Hopp, founder of the Wage Earners' Theater League, in his effort to provide the working people of Greater New York with complete operatic and dramatic performances in the public parks was frankly evidenced by Charles Stover, Commissioner Parks, in a conversation with the writer at the department headquarters in the Central Park Arsenal. Utmost consideration of the proposal is the energy and devotion of being given by Mr. Stover and his associates in the administration, and did the Philharmonic body yesterday. To pushed and crushed and jostled until while he expressed some doubt that the splendid project would be realized this year, Mr. Stover declared that another summer most probably would witness the attainment of Mr. Hopp's object. A suitable auditorium, he argued, was essential to give proper acoustical protection and to save Cening a waist with the union label can tral Park and other pleasure grounds from the irremediable damage to grass, trees and shrubbery that would follow an attempt to give perform-ances in the open.

One of the earliest structures to be built that should meet the needs of popular open-air representations of opera and drama, Mr. Stover said, is a partly-covered ampitheater covering two square city blocks, which it is now proposed to erect in the new St. Nicholas Park, on the upper West Side and the plans for which have already been drawn. This building here; for instance, dresses can be had would have seating accommodations contests and like purposes, would be well adapted for theatrical and muextra morey for something else than sical performances on an elaborate

Another possibility of the near future for taking care of the vast audiences which such spectacles as have been suggested would assemble is an immense stadium, projected, Mr. Stover pointed out, to occupy reclaimed land off Riverside drive

Mr. Stover referred to a performance of Shakespeare's comedy, "As You Like It," which had been given at the Belvidere in Central Park. The spectators in this instance taxed the obviously limited seating capacity afforded by the stone terraces of the beautiful architectural monument, which must prove wholly inadequate to the demands made upon it by a multitude as would gather for an operatic or other theatrical specta-cle of imposing proportions.

In the present campaign for high class outdoor entertainment for the people, the commissioner appears to be laboring sincerel, to further the laudable enterprise of Mr. Hopp, there would seem now to be but tween them. That is as to the charg ing of admission free entrance, while would assess at nominal fee for settings, the money received to be applied to rendering the project self-suporting and any net profits to accrue to the munici pality

At a meeting of the Associated Wage Earners' Theater League, held at the Clara de Hirsch School, 253 East 61st street, Thursday evening last, an executive committee, com-posed of seven members, with Mr. Hopp as chairman, was appointed to develop the public propaganda for open air opera and drama in the parks and to further the already established work of providing working people with tickets at greatly reduced rates for current theatrical and con-

Spiering Leads Philharmonic in Beethoven's "Eroica."

A surprise awaited those who entered

through a program of music of three of the most representative Teutonic masters. In the presentation of the Goldmark overture treating the legendary Indian romance, the youthful masstro quickly revealed his authoritative musicianship and a subtle appreciation of the dramatic

DR. PR. LEWIN 550 Brook Ave. DR.M. ROTHENBERG PETERS.

Bronz.

Bronz.

DR.M. ROTHENBERG PETERS AVE.

ODE. ORBORN ST. VROCKLYN. N. Y.

YOUR TEETH 22 Karat Crown and Bridge Work 83.00

ental Parlors Co.

on. 118th St. Ships Office: 715 Breedway, hear Finshing Ave. "L" Station.

make the performance a memorable one. By the tempi at which the magnificent epic was taken and by the manner of detailed treatment, the first movement, as read by Mr. Spiering yesterday, held more of interest for me than it has before, while the famed "Funeral March" was brought forth in all its omnipotent grandeur and solemnity. The scherzo commanded unfagraine attention by the commanded unflagging attention by the beauty of ensemble rendition accorded it, and when the inspiring finale was atand when the inspiring finale was at-tained the fact was borne home that the sublime poetry and vaulting inspiration of Beethoven had been realized. Markedly-disappointing, after the splen-did showing made in the transpired

did showing made in the two prenumbers, was the execution of the "Siegfried Rhine Journey" music from Wagner's "Die Goetterdaemmerung," which wanted refinement and balance of intonation and the expression of which was frequently labored. But the "Good Friday Spell" from "Parsifal," played with infinite comprehension and manifest reverence, atone for the shortcomings of the first contribution to the Wagner group. A showy and have learned to laugh or accept with altogether captivating performance of the too seldom heard "Kaisermarsch" of crowded transportation system. What and best attended of the Sunday

roncert series,
I could not but marvel at the disciplinary strength and professional skill of a symphony orchestra which, in the sudden absence of its accustomed leader, could any of the distinguished visiting Euro-pean maestri who visited New York six years ago to take the leadership of single Philharmonic performances achieved any such results. They had not the material such results. to work with. Spiering had, be it said to Mahler's credit.

ENORMOUS COTTON CROPS IN CHINA

a Day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Consul General S. S. Knabenshue, writing from Tientsin, China, has the following to say regarding the enormous progress in cotton production during the last few years:

nan, at a place called Chang-tek-ho, a cotton spinning mill owned and operated by Chinese. It is one of the few purely Chinese industrial concerns north of the Yangtze. A private Chinese company started this spinning mill with an outlay of 1,000,000 taels (about \$650,000 United
States currency) for buildings and machinery. It operates only with Honan and Chihli grown cotton and makes yarn only. Its capacity is fifty bales a day, but during the summer of 1910 it produced an averag of but thirty bales a day. We were informed that the company makes 13 tacls profit on each bale or a total of 390 tacls (about \$250 United States currency) on its average daily output and pays 1 per cent per month upon its capital stock. We were informed that the mill, if more ably managed, could pay still better dividends.

In the Wei basin, central Shansi, is to be found some of the most fertile land in all China. Here large quantities of cotton are grown. As in Honan, it is here also the principal summer crop. Hsing-ping is the main cotton producing district in the Wei basin. The cotton grown from the native seeds produces a shorter but stronger fiber than that produced from the American seed, considerable of which has been planted in this district. The American seed gives larger pods and their strike in a vigorous, intelligent lorger fiber than the native seed

children under sixteem years are not working and where there is a fair stand.

Carl Goldmark's overture, "Sakuntala." the initial offering, proved Mr. Splering's entire fitness for the task—decidedly no mean one—of guiding this veteran and now highly developed band of virtues; through a program of music of three of the most representative Teutonic masters.

USED A SHOTGUN Their troubles started on November 12, 1910. Two boys of the American District Telegraph Company, a branch

Their troubles started on November, vealed his authoritative musicianship and a subtle appreciation of the dramatic content of the work, which was given a reading of notable eloquence.

It was the piece de resistance of the concert, the third ("Eroica") symphony of Beethoven, that put to severest test Mr. Spiering's powers as a leader. The Philharmonic forces, both collectively and individually, put forth their best efforts to DENTISTS—Brooklyn.

DR.M. ROTHENBERG PITATIST.

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Delts told of the history of his fight with the lumber trust at Hayward, Wis. beginning with the election riot of 1902 in 1904 beltz put up the notice on the dam, forbidding trespass.

"Their troubles started on November discrete discrete discrete discrete discrete and content of the American District Telegraph Company, a branch of the messenger trust, were discrete for belns members of the union. The trust will be union. The first was called fifty members of the union and 150 non-union of the union a





CHIVALRY IN OVERALLS.

By Phyllis Meltzer,

that seething, panting hour, when tired out humanity is homeward bound, and those of us who have ac complished a good day's work are all eagerness to get to our well earned dinner and rest, and in this very spirit resignation the inconveniences of the Wagner completed one of the most enter- matter, after all, if one's hat is poked over one's eye, or if one's feet are made the footstools for our fat neigh-bor, who pants and puffs as he towers above us? It's only when a person happens to be tired or ill, or maybe give so brilliant an account of itself as depressed, that it seems cruel to be Mr. Spiering's high accomplishments this it is useless to struggle against the was in part due, but I do not recall that masses any longer—and the only logiit is useless to struggle against the made for me. Oh, the blessed relief. tal thing to do is to stand still and say nothing-no matter what happens.

The other evening I got on the subway, tired and disheartened in mind body and estate-it had been a hard day and at the end I had met with a disappointment-which was discouraging. Not caring about anything in his particular and with all my nerves a-jingle, I stumbled into the car and stood with the rest of the surging mass near the door. In my hand I carried some important letters, which held tightly. I had barely gotten on when they were knocked out of my hand, and heaven only knows where they fell. My head was aching from the lack of air, and it seemed as if were surrounded by men-little men, big men, fat men, thin men-all, presumably, gentlemen. Standing near the door and not far from me were two colored men of a most offensive

They commenced making vulga and obscene jokes between themselves without any effort to keep their voices low. Finally they carried their coarse-ness to such an extent that I couldn't stand it any longer. I could feel the blush of shame extending to the roots of my hair, and I tried to at least turn my back on them, but so tightly were we packed that I couldn't manage this. The men stared at me, to of Honan. In Honan wheat is the principal winter crop and cotton the main summer crop. There is in Holling in the main summer crop. There is in Holling is thus the latter than the see how I was taking it, but not one made a move to silence the darkies, who were getting uproarious. Final-main summer crop. There is in Holling it dropped my head and held it down, until everything was blurred and my senses seemed to swim. I and my senses seemed to swim.

looked up again and held my heau
high, and as I looked over and beyond them I saw a big, kind-looking

SCOUTS OF LABOR"

Got Cue From New York

Messengers, but Ended

More Favorably.

The following from the Los An-

Labor," will prove interesting to those who watched the strike of the mes-

senger boys in New York a few

Whoever reads the newspaper

knows that every strike has its tragic

humorous and even picturesque sides

and a labor dispute in which healthy

American boys are interested partici-

pants is bound to possess all of these

clements and perhaps a few more

The members of the Los Angeles Mes-

senger Boys' Union have conducted

who pass through our public schools,

Manifestation of Class Consciousn

months ago:

It was the rush hour in the subway, aforementioned colored men separa ed us, but he motioned to me that there was room in his corner. smiled and shook my head, it seemed impossible to reach that haven o refuge. He was big, six feet at least, and broad, and his eyes were kind. Every line suggested strength and honesty, and one felt that under his homely blue jeans, a heart beat.

He nodded to me again and then suddenly dear his homely and then the his full

suddenly drew himself up to his full height, and placing his broad back against the crowd of men behind him, who by this time were decepty in-terested in the darky dialogue—he swept them back until he had made sufficient room in his corner for me-then he calmly pushed the two of fending colored men away and I man aged to fall into the place he had Oh, the feeling of security that stole over me, through you, blessed man in overalls! I could only raise my eyes in mute thanks to his, but he understood, and as the train rushed along and caused me to sway and lurch up against him, again that feeling of safety and security came to me—what if my body did come in contact with his big frame occasionally? There was no need to fear any repulsive overtures here—his eyes were clear and clean and infinitely honest, and did not look the things that make a girl shiver with horror at times. He held his arm in front of me all the way up town, and all the men in their "store clothes" did not so much as make a move nor did they even re-monstrate with him for his uncere-monious way of hustling them to one side—and his well directed, "Hey, you fellows—cut that out, or I'll know the reason why!" to the offending that splendid man helped me out and raised his well-worn can with as much grace as any of your so-called gen-tlemen. All that I could do was to press his kind, good, honest hand of toil and thank him with a heart full

of gratitude as I hurried out into That little incident in a crowded subway train was worth all the ser-mons in the world to me. Dear, kind man, whoever you are, wherever you be seen by you, so that you may know my gratitude to you and all like you One beat of your heart is worth fifty-no, a hundred, of some of the men who are walking about today. Some day I you will graduate from your overalls and my senses seemed to swim.

looked up again and held my head.

—for you are a fighter and bound to high, and as I looked over and beyond them I saw a big, kind-looking own, but you will always be just as you were the other day—when you watching me. Two men and one of the protected a tired and helpless girl.

manifests itself in the furnishings.
The have installed a various assortment of furniture and office fixtures borrowed from their homes and comby interested friends while it may not be luxurious, it is serviceable for the present. A grow-ing bank account assures comfortable quarters and better office equipment for the future.

Ready for Business."

Bound to provide a night and day service, the working force has divided itself into three shifts of eight hours each, with a boy as manager of each shift. The new company is ready any hour of the twenty-four to deliver messages and packages, run errands, and do the things the public requires of a first-class messenger company, with promptness, reliability and dispatch. geles Citizen on "The Boy Scouts of

of a first-class messenger company, with promptness, reliability and dispatch. The keen business instincts of these boys and their native shrewdness and intelligence have taught them that in the same of business the way to get the patronage of a rival is to do the work a little cheaper, and not having an army of parasitical officials drawing fancy salaries to increase the overhead expenses, their rates can easily be made lower than the trusts, and when once the general public becomes acquainted with this, the enterprising Co-operative Messenger Company will prosper and take its place among the successful commercial concerns of Los Angeles.

These boys are fighting for a principle—the right to organize for their moral and mental improvement, and industrial advancement. They have the support and sympathy of their fellow workingmen, and are winning the friendship of that portion of the people of Los Angeles who believe in a square deal. They are not asking for favors. They simply want to prove that they have a messenger service that can give satisfaction, can so do the work cheaper and more efficiently than the trust which locked them out.

which one naturally looks for in boys

Shoes for all Mechanics, also full Line of Dress Shoes M. SIEGELMAN 49 Ave. B. bot. 8d & 4th Sts., H. Y.

Where to Buy Your Books Cheap

The Book Department of The New York Call was greatly enlarged lately. Like many other Call departments, it has undergone a great change. The old stock was given away as premiums. A new and more up-to-date stock of books on Socialism was put in. It is aimed to make the Book Department of The Call the clearing house for all party members and Socialist organisations in the East.

members and Socialist organizations in the East.

Special Discount to all Socialist Party Locals and Branches, so as to enable Socialist organizations to derive extra revenue from the sale of books. Very low prices to individual Com-rades and Sympathiners. Write or call at once to

BOOK DEPARTMENT

Book Catalog Meiled Upon B

AT THE LONG ACRE CLUB. An Exhausting Effort by the Sporting

SPORTS

Listen, you fight fans, and you shall hear of many scraps which occurred zery near. Twas at the Long Acre, Chu in 20th street, Last Saturday night, with every one in his seat. Young Stone was the very first one to come out, But was shaded by Young Raskin in a strange boat: Young O'Brien was next, and, while game to the core.

oung Terry beat him badly and had him Otto Webber was the third, and in aggressive Way
Had a bit on Charley Kahili in a fast fray;
Joe Newman, a thick set lad, then appeared,
But was licked by Will Brodrick, who was
better geared.

Kid Howard. a fighting like a trained hour Knocked out Joe Foster in the first rou A round and a half Young Royal did With Eddie Adams, in a hout that was

Up showed Young Goldie in a hot mill Against Tommy Connolly, who fought with

will:
The fight was a corker, but stopped in the third.
"Goldie's the winner!" were the cries that were heard.

Young Roeber and Curley then wreetled and clinched, Fought three slow rounds, but neither was cinched; A rally by Jack Brock earned him a draw With Johnny Mitchell, and the crowd yelled for more.

Young Sammy Murphy, with a wry face, Was beaten by Jack Andrew in a close race; Popular Mike Stetson, with friends galore, Knocked out Ed Stewart with a punch to the jaw.

SPORTS THIS WEEK.

The fight enthusiasts this week have in store for them a good series of sporting events at the various clubs. The stellar store for them a good series of aporting events at the various clubs. The stellar attraction is the battle Friday night at the National Sporting Clab between Ad Wolgast, the champion lightweight, and Knockout Brown, the local crackerjack lightweight. Tom O'Rourke's palatial clubbouse in West 44th street will undoubtedly be the scene of an immense assemblage of sports.

At the Long Acre Club Thursday night Harry Stone, the clever East Sider, will meet Jack Goodney, the "newsboy champion," in a ten round go,

Dick Curley for the opening of his Whirtwind Club in Brooklyn will present the same evening three ten round bouts between good boys. The main attraction will bring together Johnny Daly and Young Wagner, two legitimate bantams, in a scheduled ten round contest.

The Long Acre Athletic Clab will also hold its usual amateur boxing tourney saturday night.

GOTCH WRESTLES TONIGHT.

Frank Gotch, the world's champion wrestler, who will appear on the mat at Sulser's Harlem Casino, 127th street and Second avenue, tonight, is positive that he will be able to fulfill the big contract be has undertaken, notwithstanding the enviable record of the ren whom he will neet. Innkes Rogers, of Fitchburg, Mass, however, is imbliant over the fact. record of the ren whom he we meet. Tankee Rogers, of Fitebbu Mans, however, is jubilant over the fithat he is to meet Gotch, and asserts fibe will put up a better showing the did aminst Zhyuske. Demetral, Greek demon, also feels confident ti he will force Gosch to extend he will force Gosch to extend he self. Johnny Dunn hopes to he Shad Link, of Baltimores, to he other opponent to meet Gotch. The pears not of the champion against the formidable opponents will furnish on

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. most closely read daily paper.

BRANCH NO. 3, Arbeiter Ring, of Breets every Friday evening at 355 Br

"THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbeiter

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

812.00-\$15.50.

114TH. 304 W.—Six large, light rooms, bath, hot water; near park; \$23; inducements.

11TTH. 270 W.—Large 4 room spartment, \$14; near Lo rabway.

151ST. 515 W. 1.5 rooms; all improvements; all light; small families; \$20-\$24.

130TH, 534-538 W.—Six rooms, bath, hot water; near subway; \$21-\$24.

UNFURNIHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

58TH. 454 E.-8 rooms, bath, \$25; select

138TH 674 E. 45 large, light rooms, bath; team, hot water; \$16.\$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-Broat.

HOE AV., 1512, near 1726-3, 4 rooms, steam mprovements; \$15-\$19.

sertion, 7c per line. 8 Insertions, 15c per

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

will assist you in winning new m Bring this matter up at your next; Kindly send us of for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO LOCAL No. 280.

Headquarters. Cub and Beeding Im-W. Zist E. Free employment bureas.

5 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets crack Monday, 5 p.m.

"THE WORKMEN'S CHRCLE" (Arbeitse Ring), General Office, 50-6; Delancey St., N. Y. City. Tel. 3635 Orchard.

AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. Branch 42, Workmen's "Stelle, meets every Friday evening at 120 E. Houston street.

WORKMEN'S CHRCLE, BRANCH 31, DRONK, BROWN, Priday of the Broan lovium, 130-20 E. Branch 10-10 E. Branch ganizer, Julius Gerber.

CARRILAGB AND WASHN WOLL
UNION of Broaklyn, meets every feet and
Raturday at the Labor Lyceum. Suberr
loughby avenue. Brooklyn.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and
ers, Local Union, No. 457. Meets every
day, 8 p.m., at 321-333 East 73d street. B
Frykman. Fib. Sec., 124 West 90th on
Chris. Carlsen, Rec. Secy., 668 Tinton
Bronx. LENOX AV., 514-4 rooms, bath, steam eat, bot water, at subway: \$20. heat, bot water, at subway: \$20.

17TH, 142 W.—Three side, newly renovated front rooms, respectable adults; \$15.

1018T. 133 W.—3-4 rooms in fine condition; \$12.50-\$15.50.

ASTH. 454 E.—S rooms, nata, \$20; netta, heighborhood.

787H. 244 E.—6 light rooms; bath, hot water; elegant references; \$16-\$17.

S3D. 610 E.—3 light rooms; improvements; hot water; half month free; \$10-\$11.

102D. 200 E., cor. 3d av.—3 and 4 rooms, bath, range dumbwatter; \$14.

1197H, 500 E.—3 large, light rooms, newly altered; \$10; store with cellar, \$22.

122D, 137 E.—5 light rooms and bath; hot water supply; \$21. Janitor.

1287H, 241 E.—Just resovated, new 5 large rooms, bath, hot water; \$17.

1387H, 674 E.—5-b large, light rooms, bath; the Laker Temple, Z. Add. S.

BROTTERHOOD OF BOOKBINDERS AS
PAPER CUTTERIN, Local Union 118.
meetings first and the Marterday as
meetings first and the Marterday as
ment office, 23 Danie attreet.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION, Lo.
No. 160. meets each Temple, 118 p.m. all
stroctors, Laker Lyversin, W. Lakelly, 1188 and
two. Broad on the Committee of the Children Committee of the Children Committee of the Children Children Children Committee of the Children Children Committee of the Children Committee of the Children Children Committee of the Children Ch

improvements: \$15-\$19.

ST. ANN'S AV., 115; and E. 135TH—Flats, \$10 up; 5 rooms, bath, bot water.

SOUTHERN BOULDVARD, 163, cor, 135TH—94 rooms, bath, bot water; \$13-\$15.

WERSTER AV., 1355, near 105TH—5 rooms, bath, hot water;-half month free; \$16.

138TH, 222 E.—Four rooms, bath, bot water; handy to cars; \$14. 145TH, 439 E.-Five large, light rooms; \$16; balf month free. 169TH. Jerome Av. 5-6 rooms, bath; con-mient to L; bath and balls heated.

CARVERS AND MODELERS' ASSE

riday. Board of officers meets every Sick and Death Benefit Fund

MORRIBANIA—Sec., C. Holshauer, 666
163th st., New York, Phys., H. Wal
638 Eagle ave Every lat Mon., Melre
Yurnhalle, 506-507 Courtland ave.
PATRESON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boeth
60 Jefferson st. Every 3d Mon., Paters
Yurn Hall, Cross and Ellison ets
6 ManDel GREENFOINT, meem the le
flunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at 26
fard Hall, cor. Sectord and Callyer sts.
Biamer, 63 Monitor st. fin. sec.
7. EAST NEW YORK—W wohirsh, 675 Gis
stors ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., East
H. De Costs, 110 Barber at, Brookly
Last Mon. of m., C75 Glenmore ave.
8 WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Haas. 145 R. 186
8 S. WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Haas. 145 R. 186
8 S. WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Haas. 145 R. 186
8 S. WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Haas. 145 R. 186
8 C. W. C. C. S. Mon., 1534 st., and Wh
Visins rd. Ose, Bunderman Lecal.

BELANCH NEW ARK, R. J. Readquare

W. 40th at. M.—See., E. Ramm, 808 B. W. York. Phys., Prits Neumonth at. Every 4th Monday, 200

at. Brooklyn, 197 St. Nicholas ave., Brooklyn. Sai.; Queens County Labor Ly Greens st., bet. Wykoff and Cype 68. WILLIA

ANHATTAN BOTH CONT. AND THE STREET STREET, STREET, STREET, ST. C. CONT. Man.

AUGUSTAN Sec., Adolf J., 201 Fairsiew ave., Ridgewood. Phy Juniel Freitag. 438 Ralph st. Metros Every 4th Set., Chas. Schmitt's Ha Woodward ave., cor. Lindon st.

Leports Show Active Work Is Being Carried On in All Parts.

At the meeting of the state execucommittee, held on Tuesday, Feb-The following members present: Feuerstein, Fraser, Gerber, Slobodin, Solomon and Absent with excuse, Bennetts; t excuse. Paulitsch and J. Hill-

The following communications were mived and acted upon:

From George D. Williams, of Dunirk, inclosing individual ballots cast the recent election for a state con.- Locals Energetic, n from Chapteuqua county. the signers of the hallots are meni-

Jamestown, copy of resolu- of with the trouble due to the vote ey the state committee Referred to next meeting.

From E. J. Squier, in connection with the charges pending against him Local Jamestown and his right to a Local Jamestown and his right to rangements for a Strebel meeting rangements for a Strebel meeting. red information.

W. B. Killingbeck, offering his servspeaker. The secretary au-

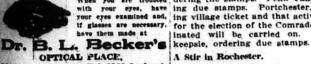
motion the charter was granted.

From Buffalo, asking that a leaflet se advisability of adopting such form position on the question

Work for Erie and Niagara.

From Buffalo, suggesting that a audiences are usually secured. ganization work in Erie and Niagara meeting and the state committeemen m Erle and Niagara counties.

m the Workingmen's Co-operalive Publishing Association, requesting the election of a member of the ing. Little Valley, ordering due stamps Board of Management of The Call in and reporting on steps taken to replace of Fred Paulitsch, whose term vive the activity of the local. Lock-



Exam Broadway. Tel. 2365 Or Lenox Ave., bet. 115th d 116th Sts. on with The Call since The Call started.

\$1 GLASSES \$1 stand and treated by DR. L. H. ERAMER. From The Poeriess Opt. Co., of Bank.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Opticis 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn. Glasses, \$1. & up. Open Ev

PHARMACISTS.

*********** **GEO**RGE OBERDORFER

PHARMACIST, 2393 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars Made by Com \$2.25 per bez of 50 than sold at 10c in Non-Trust Stores.

PRINTERS OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS William Ba. Com. Spreade. New York

state constitution provides that the prepared. Comrade Bohn met wit election of state committeemen shall much success, his meetings bein be by a referendum vote.

Lily Dale Assembly, with reference to its plans to have Socialist Day or some Sunday in August and request ing that Comrade Russell be secured ed to secure the desired speaker.

placing a Comrade on the list of na-ter part of March so that the plans tional organizers and asking that applicant be indorsed by the state committee. On motion the communica- be carried out.
tion was ordered placed on file. The February state bulletin will be

Comrade Meyer, in behalf of the 21, H. Feuerstein was elected German agitation committee, reported that Comrade Mosler is now working in the state as a German organizer and asks that a credential be issued to him by the state committee. He tady, Gloversville, Johnstown, Utica Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo be re quested to render the necessary assistance. On motion both requests were granted.

instructed to communicate were received from locals in different with the local and ascertain whether parts of the state bearing on the work of organization and agitation which of the local and qualified to is now being conducted throughout the state. The communications were very gratifying nature, all indiaddpted by the local in connect cating that work throughout the state cases of several branches in this state has been conducted by locals with unwere cited; in some instances such lange by Local Dunkir; a year ago on usual energy and the field is being guage branches were organized direct he election of a state committeeman prepared for energetic agitation as by our own locals after considerable and desiring some action to be taken soon as the weather will become the above state of affairs the followmilder. Among the communications which were received were the following: Auburn, in connection with the ar

athorized to give Comrade Squier the Bainbridge, accepting a date for Street bel. Belmont, in connection to chang-ing the date for the Strebel meeting and promising to make suitable ces at speaker. The secretary au-morised to reply that the committee sanot swall itself of his services at his time.

The next meeting of the committee from Angelica, Sclo, Belvidere and from Angelica, Sclo, Belvidere and swill take place on Tuesday, March 7. Batavia, reporting the election of a 1911. Application for a charter from Long new secretary, also the admission of adr. Sallivan county, the applicative members. Bemus Point, order sallivan county, the applicants ing due stamps. Binghamton, about arrangements for the Strebel meeting. Suffale, asking that a leaflet. tutions, etc., and reporting a very su printed on the commission form of cessful meeting with Bohn as the government, as this question is be-speaker, at which considerable litera contemplating or discussing to the Strebel meeting. Cattaraugus ordering due stamps. Cohoes, reporting a successful meeting on Sunday

of government. On motion it was de-deed that Comrades Fraser and Slo-bodin ac, as a committee of two for cepting a date for Strebel and promisthe purpose of presenting resolutions ing to help organizing Little Falls.
on this question and when the same Dunkirk, promising to make arrangewill be sdopted a leaflet setting forth ments for a meeting for Strebel on
the question be March 4. Elmira, accepting the date for Comrade Streber and partial an audience of about 1,000, as the lo-Comrade Strebel and promising street. with a moving picture show and large sum of rhoney be appropriated for organization work in Erie and Niagara meeting and reporting that the local
ganization work in Erie and Niagara meeting and reporting that the local
ganization work in Erie and Niagara meeting and reporting that the local
intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting as there are a number of intends to put up a ticket for the
light meeting and reporting that the local
light meeting and re be organized, but no advantage could be taken of the opportunities in those places, as the locals in these counties need all the funds for local use. On motion it was decided that Local number of money for such work, is willing, however, to cover the necessary expense, the work and the incomplex of the local in the sunday of the coverage of the local in the sunday of the local in the l ing, however, to cover the necessary chanjesville, requesting that Strebel expense, the work and the incurring be assigned to them for a meeting of expenditures to be under the direction time in March, if possible, Horsupervision of the state sec-ing the state committeemen is and Niagara counties. town, ordering due stamps. James-town, ordering 100 due stamps, 4,000 the Workingmen's Co-opera-bulletins, and reporting suitable arrangements for a large Strebel meet-

had expired. Alex Fraser, of Brook- port, ordering due stamps, accepting had expired. Alex Fraser, of Brook-bra, was elected to represent the state committee on the Board of Manage-and requesting a duplicate charter, the one sent to them arriving in a muti-Queens county, reporting the electer of William Burkle a member of lish branch, ordering due stamps. The state committee in place of William Krineger. On motion it was detailed that an engratic carrier of the state of the stat

am Krieger. On motion it was deided that Comrade Burkle be seated
imporarily and that the Queens
eauty dommittee be advised that the
interpretation on also submitting copy of
platform adopted by the local. Nisunty dommittee be advised that the
bel. Ogdensburg. ordering due stamps
and a supply of membership cards.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

NEW YORK.

Olean, accepting date for Streebel, ordering due stamps, etc. Oneida, ordering due stamps, etc. Oneida, or-

When you are troubled dering the stamps, etc. Oneida, ordering the stamps. Penn Yan, ordering the stamps. Penn Yan, ordering due stamps. Portchester, ordering due stamps. Portchester, ordering due stamps. Portchester, ordering due stamps. Portchester, ordering the stamps are least to the stamps. Portchester, ordering the stamps are stamps. Portchester, ordering the stamps are stamps and the stamps are stamps.

A Stir in Rochester.

Rochester, ordering due stamps, and reporting that great impetus was given to the Socialist agitation on ac-Comrade Shedo remarks made by Comrade Shedd about the red fas. The movement there is making great progress and the Comrades were never more en-thusiastic about the outlook than they are now. The local also adopted resolutions thanking the state executive committee and expressing its appre-ciation for the class of speakers toured by the state secretary. On Pebruary 26 Comrades Strebel and Shedd are scheduled to speak at the city hall, and this meeting will give an opportunity to the mayor to carry out his threat that Comrade Shedd will never be allowed to speak in any hall owned by the city

nam owned up the city.

Rome, giving an enthusiastic report about Bohn's meeting. Salamanca, ordering due stamps. Stapleton, ordering due stamps. Syracuse, orderdering due stamps. Syracuse, or un-ing due stamps, and reporting that the local has opened permanent head-quarters at Heimeric Block, with a hall having a seating capacity of about 800 persons. Four hundred dollars was raised by the local within a few days for this nursose, and in addition the local will hold a big ball on February 27 Utica, reporting the expulsion of Morris Raife of Branch 2. Local Utics, for misappropriation of party funds. The local also orders 5,000 state bulletins, Watertown, ordering 5,000 state bulletins and 100 due stamps. Troy, ordering due stamps.

Report of State Secretary.

The state secretary reported that J. SPEYER :: Printer Comrade Bohn has just completed very successful tour of the state are that a full report of the tour is being the completed very successful tour of the state are that a full report of the tour is being the completed very successful tour of the state are that a full report of the tour is being the completed very successful tour of the state are that a full report of the tour is being the completed very successful tour of the state are that a full report of the state are the state are the state are the state a

fairly well attended and in man) places exceeding our expectations. The tour of Comrade Strebel has been completed, his first meeting being in Albany on February 19, and in all probabilities sufficient dates will be secured to examine the secure of the sufficient dates. cured to enable the committee keep Comrade Strebel in the field to A communication was received the end of April. In the meantime from National Secretary Barnes about placing a Comrade on the list of naof the committee in providing each local with a speaker every month may

ready by the end of the week, same being now in the hands of the printer. Orders for about 30,000 copies have already been received. Arrangement have been made to issue the March state bulletin not later than March 10

The nominations for national com-Comrades were nominated and the names of all those accepting will be submitted to a referendum

A lengthy discussion took place on A number of other communications were received from locals in different members of their respective local and state organizations, to sever their relations with the local and state organizations in which they are located and become affiliated direct with the na-tional committee through their respective language federation.

ing motion was adopted:

"That it is the sense of the state executive committee that the locals be requested to discourage such methods in the future and insist that all resi-dents of this state, irrespective of their nationalities, must pay local and state dues, and if necessary, organize lan-guage branches which will work with support our local and state organ

A. PAULEY. Recording Secretary.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

The following contributions for the Weekly Pledge Fund have been reeived during the week ended Satur day, February 25. The total for the week amounts to \$263.35.

Report all errors or omissions to the Manager of The Call, 409 Pearl

6.00

1.00

5.00

18.00

1.00

15.00

10.00

Mrs. Edith Kelly, Nyack, N. Y. \$36.00 Bertha Polonsky, Philadelphia. 1.00 Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe. Bertha Polonsky, P Mrs. Marie Jeni Cleveland, Ohio

and Mrs. Tetzner, Brook-

York
Hayden, Oliver and Gorton
Carruth, Tarrytown, N. Y...
F. H. Biliman, Brooklyn
P. J. Flanagan, Brooklyn
Wright and Aguilar, Montreal,
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Canada
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Edwin D. Cohen, New York.
M. M. Bartholomew, New York.
S. Behyman, New York.
Howe & Bergman, New York.
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N. J.
Alvin Huff, Easton, Pa.
John Wilke, New York.
B. J. Riley, Brooklyn.
Marion Boughton, New York.
A. Skonberg, Brooklyn.
O. K. Kruesi, Cambridge,
Mass.
Sarah S. Perkins, Boston,
Mass.

Mass.
Sarah S. Perkins, Boston.
Mass.
Miss E. W. Perkins, Boston.
Mass.
Local Williamsport, S. P., Williamsport, Pa.

C. F. Maas, Brooklyn.
Elaine Magnani, New York.
Martha Arras, New York.
W. A. Sinclair, New York.
Chapin C. Perry, Emerson. Chapin C. Perry, Emerson, N. J. William Kaplan, Passaic, N. J.

William Kaplan, Passaic, N. J.
S. Rachles, Passaic, N. J.
R. Livingston, Passaic, N. J.
Simon A. Bell, Passaic, N. J.
Simon A. Bell, Passaic, N. J.
J. B. Freeman, Kenwood, N. Y.
Charles Zeitelhack, Westfield, N. J.
Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.
Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J.
Paul Tuerschmann, Garwood, N. J.
Paul Tuerschmann, Garwood, N. J.
Dr. J. Halpern, New York, Dr. J. Halpern, New York, J. C. Pierce, Brooklyn, E. Y. S., Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Cole, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Cole, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Hennessey, Schenectady, N. Y.
Mrs. Hennessey, Schenectady, N. Y.
John Hennessey, Schenectady, N. Y.

John Hennessey, Schenectady,

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Noonan, Schenectady, N. Y. Cheattle, Leue, Farrell, Fra-ser, Brooklyn

Cheattle, Leue. Farrell, Fraser. Brooklyn.
Prank and Marie McDonald,
New York.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon. New
York
Paulitach and Flanagan, New
York
Z. Furman. New York.
J. A. Behringer, New York.
Oscar A. Kline, New York.
Oscar A. Kline, New York.
Hillip Egstein, New York.
John Brandow. New York.
John Brandow. New York.
Wm. J. Gullfolle, New York.
Wm. Kuhnert, New York.
J. O. Jasmasy, New York.

W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE, oar 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronz) 1700 PITKIN AVENUE. Ston, Avenue (Brooklyn).

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

ents and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

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 possible.

ectings begin at 8 p.m. ualess otherwise stated.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Young People's Societies, Notice!

Will the secretaries and organizers the method now in vogue and sanc- of all Young People's Socialist so-tioned by the national Constitution, cieties communicate immediately with F. Sumner Boyd. 125 Manhattan street, city, who is acting as secre tary for a special committee of the central committee, Socialist party, to inquire into and report upon the Young Socialist organizations in Local New York? This is important and should be attended to without delay

Y. P. S. F. Council,

The long and constant struggle for existence of the Young People's Socialist Federation has proven to be fruitful at last. The Socialist party has realized the necessity of estab-lishing a strong and efficient young Socialist movement and at its last ex ecutive meeting elected a committee to collect all necessary information about the young Socialist. The same committee is expected to appear before the next general council meeting of the Y. P. S. F., which will take place tomorrow at 412 Grand street at 8:15 p.m. The executive of the federation will have a special meeting it the same place and date.

Comrades, attend this meeting and help us in our sacred cause which we

NATHANIEL M. MINKOW,

Organizer.

BROOKLYN

Meeting of 23d A. D., Branch 2, this evening at 1776 Pitkin avenue.

The last lecture by George R. Kirkpatrick will be held tomorrow evening at the temple of the Knights of Pythias, 432 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn. The subject for the lecture mission is free. All welcome. Arranged by the Progressive Literary and Aid Society.

Tailty by allowing the unarmed soldiers in system is that it may cause unitality by allowing the unarmed soldiers in system is that it may cause unitality by allowing the unarmed soldiers in system is that it may cause unitality by allowing the unarmed soldiers in system of the men, but this
confidence, he thinks, is outweighed
by the fact that under his system no

NEW YORK. Schenectady.

Carrie W. Allen will speak at a Woman's Day meeting in Schenectad

Readers of The Call can learn wher the meeting is to be held at Socialist party headquarters.

NEW JERSEY Newark.

The annual masquerade and civic ball of Branch No. 119. Workingmen-Branch No. 6, Socialist party, will be held at Pierson's Hall, 203 Plane street, near Market, Newark, Satur-day evening, March 4, 1911. Admission 25 cents.

Orange.

of Orange be held in Under the auspices Branch, a meeting will be held in Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, on Wednesday evenins. Dr. Maud Thompson will deliver an address. 15.00 Thompson will deliver an address.

"A Protest Against Sex Discrimination at the Ballot Box." A recitation on the woman question will be given by Caroline Newcombe. Admission is free.

CONNECTICUT.

Socialists will be interested in the announcement that Comrade Alexander L. Trachtenberg, of Trinity College, who has been in this country Mrs. Mary R. Cranston 1.00 lege, who has been in this country
60 less than four years has been awarded
1.00 the third prize of \$15 in English
Composition. His essay is very So12.00 cialistic: and it is of interest also
1.00 cialistic: and it is of interest als hat the second prize of \$20 went to subject. "An Arraignment of Social-There will be a prize offered to the one who delivers his essay the best before the students and

faculty. Trachtenberg is known to all Mr. Trachtenberg is known to all as a Socialist and his selection as a Socialist and his selection as tests the esteem in which Comrade Trachtenberg is held by his classmates. The Hartford Courant commutes. The Hartford Courant commutes a Socialist and his selection as Public School 119, 133d street in the Public School 119, 133d street in the School 119, 133d street in

ments as follows:
"Mr. Hickey's sunject is entitled
'An Arraignment of Socialism, and
it will be an interesting oratorical 40 effort when compared with the sub-ject chreen by Mr. Trachtenbers. 40 The Role of the Students in the The Role of the Students in the Russian Revolution." an essay which treats of the heroic efforts of the Russian Socialist students in the recent revolution. Mr. Trachtenberg is vice president of the senior class and one of the highest men in scholastic standing. His preliminary education was received at Odessa, Russia, and during the Russo-Japanese war in was received at Odessis, Russia, and during the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-5 he served in the head engineer-ing detachment of the Russian army. For exceptional bravery he was awarded the Cross of St. George, was made an under officer and given the Russian Cross of St. Stanislau. He entered Trinity in 1909, after fleeing from Russia as the result of activities with the Social Democrats in the revolution. Mr. Trachtenberg's recrevolution. Mr. Trachtenberg's rec-ord at Trinity has been exceptional, considering the difficulties which he has had to meet in searning the English language as well as keeping up his college course."

On Monday evening John Sparge spoke in Comrade Trachtenberg's or room to six members of the faculty and about twenty-five of the students.

on Socialism. President Lather ab sofutely refused to give the privilege of a hall or classroom for a Socialist talk. On Tuesday evening Comrade Spargo addressed the Yale chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society in a study room of the university and had a goodly audience of members of the faculty as well as students. The college paper gave an excellent

WEST VIRGINIA.

notice of the lecture.

The congressional and county committees of the Socialist party of the Congressional district met in rieston. W. Va., February 16, to called to order by Comrade L. C. workers Rogers, chairman of the congressional in years. committee, who was elected to pre-

the question of an organizer it was decided that a committee be elected to take charge of this matter and write to Comrade S. C. Cross, of Washington, D. C., and see what would be the best terms on which he could come to West Virginia and take the organizer's position. Comrade Cross is an able speaker and writer, and with him in the field for the next year, the old parties would be back numbers in 1912.

All locals, that have not already in the amount pledged to the organizer's fund will please do so at once. Send the pledges to the sec-retary-treasurer of your county com-

CALIFORNIA.

At a meeting of Branch Les Angeles, Socialist party, on February 21 the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted:

Whereas it has come to our notice that after the battle of Mexicali, fought on February 15, in which the revolutionists Whereas after the battle Sheriff Mead

ows of Calexico, in company of the editor of the Calexico Chroniele, crossed the border and upon Mexican territory de-liberately ordered these arms and ammunition picked up and carried over to the American territory, refusing the surrender to decency and to the boasted spirit of fair

play and liberty:
Whereas Commander Babcock of the
United States soldiers notified the revolutionists that he had orders from higher
The Taylor system in
troplaces high-priced men up not to allow purchases of food on the part of the revolutionists even if they should cross the border unarmed, and yet the same Babcock manifests breach of neuwill be "How to Prevent War." Ad- tality by allowing the unarmed soldiers

> Whereas under flimsy pretext federal Whereas under filmsy pretext federal soldiers are allowed to pass over American territory by the trainload while two wounded revolutionists brought to the care of the Red Cross Hospital at Calexico are Taylor system will pay \$3.50 for ten not only refused to join the combatants who had won over the federal troops of Mexico in the battle where they were injured, but are even held by United States of States for sinister nurnoses at the beheat. This is to insure a sourt all day. officials for sinister purposes at the behest of Diaz and his partners in Wall Street and the White House: therefore, be it it never spurted five minutes.
>
> Resolved by the Socialists and union labor men of Los Angeles on the evening of them the day laborers of the Bethof February 19, in mass meeting assem-bled in the Labor Temple Auditorium. That we call upon Governor John-son to unseat immediately Sheriff Meadows as a faithless official and a diswill grace to a free republic, and call upon the people of these United States to make aturther will felt oy mighty protest to ston the disgraceful attitude of the United States government favoring Wall Street struggling for

Resolved. That these resolutions be sent to Governor Hiram Johnson, President Taft, and publicity. and that they be given wides

LIST OF PUBLIC **LECTURES TODAY**

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street near First avenue: "Under the Ro the World," Sainuel Alden Perrine "I'nder the Roof of

"Six Years on the Dark Continent," Ga

who dealt with the briel Reid Maguire.

Traignment of Socialible School 62, Hester and Esse ill be a prize offered streets: "Life in Turkey," William 8 Murray.

Public School 101, 111th street, wes of Lexington avenue: "Through Heart of Asia." Dr. Don C. Sowers. Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "New Orleans," Flavius Public School 136, First avenue

"Republicans vs. Demo Public School 158. Avenue A and East th street: "The Merchant of Venice,"

Public School.

77th street: "The Merchant of Richard A. Purdy.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th street: "Sicily," William C. Davis,
Public School 165, 108th street, west
Amsterdam avenue: "The Social Func-Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Care of the Sick," Dr. William H. Happe. Public Library, 112 East 96th street.

Songs and Basketry of the North Amerian Indians." Mr. and Mrs. William B Humphrey.
St. Luke's Hall, Hudson street, south of Christopher: "The Sociologists of the Church." Dr. Paul Klauper.
St. Peter's Hall. 20th street, west of Eighth avenue: "The Russ'an Revolution." Dr. Jacob Salwen Schanire

STORY—Suddenly, Friday, Law-rence E. Storey, business agent for Manhattan of the Corpenters' Union. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock from 722 Tremont avenue. FREIE TURNERSCHAFT

PERIE TI ENERGHAPT.
remisend Sunday, Petrusay
sembers wishing to lain still MAPT. OF

EFFORT TO SWEAT WORKERS FOR U. S.

Rock Island Arsenal Employes Protest Against Barbarous Plan Proposed.

By GEORGE CRAM COOK,

DAVENPORT, Iowa, Feb. 25 .- The leaking out of the intention of the authorities of the United States government arsenal at Rock Island to inaugurate the Taylor system of speeding up used by the slave drivers of take up the matter of an organizer the Bethlehem steel works in Pennsylfor the 3d district. The assembly was vania has stirred the 1,500 arsenal

de over the meeting.

After a full and free discussion of a mass meeting called by a committee to me of the Arsenal Federation.

The federation is composed of vari-

Hear Taylor's Method.

The audience, whose labor power representatives of their governmen are scheming to exploit to the break ing point of human endurance listened with profound attention to an explanation of the cold-blooded, scien tific methods by which it is proposed to wring the last ounce of energy out of their human muscles.

The system was explained in the words of Fred W. Taylor, its inventor. One hour was spent in reading and explaining the passage from his privately printed and circulated book. "Shop Management."

it was proved first by unmistak-able evidence that the Taylor system routed the federals, the fleeing federals able evidence that the Taylor system left a good many arms and ammunition is the one proposed to be inaugurated in the field upon the Mexican territory:

at the arsenal, though the claim has been made that only part of the syswill be applied tem This is in accordance with Taylor

own advice to inaugurate at first only such parts of the system as will be least objectionable to the men. Employers are warned by Taylor vice that the first step is to allay the sus

attempted here-unsuccessfully.

The Taylor system in its perfection replaces high-priced men with cheap men, and does the same work with

Taylor states that one objection to his system is that it may cause un-

man is able to soldier.

If the average worker's average

This is to insure a spurt all day long. The men who wish to install it never spurted five minutes.

lehem steel works moved only twelve to thirteen tons of pig tron per man per day. When Taylor got

through with them he boasts that each man moved forty-eight tons-pig iron a day for a wage of \$1.5 That means a hundred pounds a mi

That means a hundred pounds a manual of the property of the could not come up to this and were discharged. We are assured by Mr. Taylor that we do not need to pity them. They are supposed to find work elsewhere. Also "there is little or new determined opposition on the part of these men" to these conditions. They work like mules, all their vital energy spent in moving forty-eight tons of pig iron, and none left for kicking. Creates Many Unemployed Men.

Taylor explains that twice the number of bosses is needed to inaugurate his system as will be needed to maintain it after it is established.

his system as will be stablished.
tain it after it is established.
Some of the half who are let go can
be recommended to other employers to
inaugurate the system in still other
than tremendous unemployed. of an organizer the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was Comrade L. C. workers more deeply than any event the congressional in years.

The deeply than any event the congressional in years.

The lected to preTwelve hundred of these men street the argent than a proposer to the proposer to the proposer than a proposer to the proposer to the proposer than a proposer than a proposer to the proposer to the proposer than a proposer than a proposer to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in PennsylThe assembly was compared to the Bethlehem steel works in t

It is not thought wise to rec ous locals of the Machinists, Metal Polishers, Metal Workers, Harness Makers and Carpenters and Joiners' unions.

The federation is composed of variances regarded as industrial training schools. Taylor wishes it understood that the shop exists first, last and all the time for the purpose of paying dividends to the owners." There you have the crux of the idea—cold, called the crux of the idea—cold the crux of the idea the c greedy, unashamed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A people's meeting in the interest of the new forward movement for the resemble of the new forward movement for the resemble of the new forward movement for the resemble of the new formation of the American negro will be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, as St. Mark's M. E. Church, 231 West 124 street. The Rev. W. H. Brooks, he pastor, will preside and deliver the opaning address. Dr. W. E. B. Du Bola, director of publicity and research of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the principal speaker and will be followed by one eminent speakers of both races. Everybody welcome. Admission free.

New classes for foreigners will be formed this evening at Evening School 147. East Broadway and Gouverner street. Since the opening of school man foreigners have arrived who think is that to join the evening school because they were not here at the beginning a the term. They may begin at any these

LABOR UNION NOTES.

The Brotherhood of Machinists, Progress Lodge, No. 14, of Newark, is fire the first gun in its spring organisms campaign in Newark, by holding mass meetings for all workers in the machine shops, tomorrow night at Aurors Hall, William street. Newark. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Ellembeth Gurley Flynn on "The New Unionism."

william D. Haywood, formerly general secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, is to be the drawing card at a mass meeting in Harrison, N. J., as Wednesday, March 1, arranged by Heavison Lodge, No. 10, Brotherhood of Machinista, at the West Fudnon County La oor Lyceum, on Ann street.

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lab de N

VOL. 4



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.

A STILL COSTLIER TYPE.

British naval experts may well feel proud. They have succeeded the vista man now receives of the in evolving a new 15-inch gun which renders obsolete the older and vast ascent (by logical and intelligible smaller guns. In turn, this gun necessitates a heavier vessel, one of at least 36,000 tons. This, again, renders obsolete most of the present pari passu, their present conditions naval vessels. As the experts are always hard at work it is probable and relations, are advancing steadily that even the new 36,000 ton vessel will be soon rendered obsolete.

That is the beauty of being a naval expert. The more work you do the more rapidly the old work becomes worthless. If a new type of the perspective) the obvious presof gun, a new build of vessel, a new kind of plate is invented, it is ence and persistence of latent intelnecessary to render that worthless in the shortest possible time. This time is constantly becoming shorter, for the experts have certainly ronment and organism; between obgot the hang of the thing, and what would formerly require several years of hard work to render obsolete can now be made material for the scrap pile in a few months.

Working men and women will be interested in knowing that the conditions), and so vastly developing new type of vessel that is to carry the new type of gun will cost \$15,- personal character, social relations, larities of energy), society found the 000,000. It is equal to \$750 a year in wages for 200,000 workers who moral method and agencies of civiliare not experts. It is a waste, and a cruel waste, of energy and life. zation. But it is deemed necessary by capitalism, and capitalism is supreme.

Formerly capitalists looked upon war as beneficial because route by which the physical progress through war enormous quantities of wealth were destroyed, and this of the earth, and the spiritual proggave an opportunity for the profitable creation of more wealth, that is, ress of man, has ascended, and to recipin the principle, instead of merely a profitable to them. Now a new way has been found of reaching the ating, as well as the success or blunsame ends without the bother of war. In the race for big navies, the ders in man's efforts to adjust these, its office. madness that has been so carefully nursed, there is the same profit to is best proof that he will steadily capitalism that formerly existed in war. Hundreds of millions of dol- extend this intelligent comprehension lars are being spent, and the more that is spent the more must be his successes and eliminate his blun- with a public function, a symbolic spent. Navies, in time of peace, are the most absurdly useless things ders. ist. But the nations continue to build navies because of the fool idea that being prepared for war is the best way to maintain general public, and application in the symbolic function; and by cunning

The fact is, they do not care whether peace is maintained or not cation and industry must be permaas long as profits are maintained. Countless human beings may die, nently, vitally, and intimately allied, or starve, and they do not care. The money, the energy, the social Now of the many successful at wealth they waste on their experiments could be used advantageously in making this old world a better place. But a better place is not tions of atural law, and of wise sowhat they want as long as they have access to the means of satisfying helpful to his progress, it is not my and their leader a god who could do their own gross desires. It is through the navy mania, through militarism, that some of the biggest fortunes can be made. Consequently, supporters of capitalism fight tenaciously for these things.

Oaly the other day Archbishop Ireland made a plea for organized murder that would bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of which modern conditions have clearly every decent person. A drummer for the Powder Trust, or for a revealed, as now so obsolete, obstruction Cannon King, could not have been more brazen, could not have more tive, and even socially destructive squarely placed himself as an opponent of humanity and of peace. It is not to be supposed that Mr. Ireland is merely a tout for the Ship-building Trust, the Powder Trust, the Murder Trust and the Steel Trust. In speaking as he did he merely followed his instinct to work for capitalism-and capitalism is murder, industrial murder chiefly, first but murder none the less.

He doubtlessly would have been more eloquent had he heard the news about the new type of gun and the new and more costly type of vessel necessary to carry those guns. But he did the best he could and he put up a stirring plea for mankind to suspect men, to suspect dant enough to be eaten early, withtheir neighbors, and always to be prepared to cut their neighbors'

CATS AND OTHER SACRED THINGS.

Possibly of all people Socialists are the greatest humanists. In bottom lands and along rivers, so inthe eyes of some they carry the idea to excess. They do not like to ducing him to start agriculture, to see animals tortured. They do not like to see animals hunted even in acquire flocks of mileh goats and gathe name of so-called sport. They even go to the length of fighting zelles, which could be kept over winagainst the torturing of human beings for profit. In this respect they stand practically alone. Other good persons may feel sorry for human suffering. But they would not relieve human suffering by seeking to end that exploitation which is the cause of most of it.

But when it comes to cats and dogs and horses there are people in plenty who will fight, in court and out of court, to prevent any one Out of the selfish separatist movements to mankind; insufferable ment are plenty of cases where men have been hauled up for overworking children? Not to aggerate individualism, of personal where men have been hauled up for overworking children? Not to any great extent.

Many a warm hearted person who stands, aghast at seeing a clair, to property apart from the interests of all, and of land seized or pre-empted by one against the national rights and the selfish separatist movements to mankind; insufferable ment acceptance to mankind; insufferable ment are revolt was unsuccessful, to mentes to the enlightened and civality gradually news began to trickle of none disgrace!

Clair, and I never he defined the commits to the enlightened and civality gradually news began to trickle of none disgrace.

Was that the revolt was unsuccessful, to mankind; insufferable ment are revolt was unsuccessful, to the revolt was unsuccessful, to remain a control of the selfish separatist movements to mankind; insufferable ment are revolt was unsuccessful, to remain a control of the selfish separatist movements to the enlishtened and cival gradually news began to trickle of through Americans crossing the Roll of the enlist the revolt was unsuccessful, to the revolt was unsuccessful, the revolt was unsuccessful

who are aroused to hight on a whipped, do not feel the slightest thrill on seeing little children They are perfectly placid, perfectly happy as they watch the harried and worried little cash and bundle girls in the department stores, utterly unmoved when they hear of the way the children are sacrificed in mills. Some of them even profit by this cruelty to children, or cruelty to adults, so protesting might mean decrease in profits, and consequently no protest is made. They can, however, be as indignant as they choose over cruelty to mere animals, for their inlignation does not cost them anything, and it brings a grateful glow

of self-satisfaction. Of late there has been rather an epidemic of kindness-to distinguished in the summer of 1911 animals. Anti-vivisectionists have been especially active. Some of (July 26-29) by an episode both brilliant their contentions may possibly be founded in fact. It is probably and unexampled. In London will assemtrue that mere curiosity has led some so-called scientists to inflict ble mankind in council. Representatives excruciating torture on a poor beast. But that has been exceptional. of all the human groups will come from Experiments on animals have been carried on carefully and have been the four quarters, and lands that know so guarded that as little pain as possible has been inflicted. That, on the other hand, is not the way human beings are exploited, as the the Southern Cross will meet each other

dreds of thousands of the mutilated can testify. The latest manifestation of extreme feeling for and sympathy it goes on: "In fact, the white con-

with animals comes from Natick, Mass., whose chief of police threatens to arrest all the teachers in Wellesley College because of a that they have been buying cats for dissection in the zoological The kind, noble heart of the good chief almost stops beating shought that cats are dissected. It is a thing that makes him er and that arouses him to use his power to the utmost.

Yet if the study of zoology is of any use, and in the study of logy dissection is important, the cat should be about as good an act as could be found. New York city, and all other large cities, if yery profitably and cheerfully spare a few millions of them, yean be and often are a pest. They are furthermore a menace ealth. But as poor brute beasts they have plenty of active friends. and these friends are going to put a stop to dissections if they possibly

It has not been shown that there was any cruelty. It has not seen shown that the instructors and students in the college were in my way deprayed and vicious. Yet there was a rumor about the issections, and it has caused a storm of protest.

Natick is an industrial town. There are many men, women and dren there who work hard during long hours for comparatively wages. The police have not been aroused to any indignation There have been no protests against it. As the workers are ed, there is no reason why good people should be especially ed. Cats are another matter. They are sacred.

THE FETICH OF PREROGATIVE THE CONDITION OF AND PROPERTY

By PROF, JOHN WARD STIMSON.

in the discovery of evolution-when iewed practically, in relation to mankind on this planet today-are not in certain steps and stages of higher metamorphosis, in man's own mental, social and economic progress; in his own noble, complete and more cosmic conceptions of himself and his in clearer ideas of his own origin, destiny, and historic relations with his kind; all enabling him better o understand social success or shortcomings, and to project the wisest and most direct movements for reforms.

The most inspiring point of all, is he new point of view opened up; laws) by which both he and his ma environment have attained and irresistibly to higher and more perfect conditions.

He sees, now (by the very length ligence, plan, progressive purpose and a continuous interplay between enviural conditions) and the freedom of ary

That the mind of man has advanced so far, already, as to see clearly the

eneficient discoveries and applicapurpose here to speak, for they are many and obvious. But I like to call attention to two of the most fatal and long lived blunders tive, and even socially destructive. they must be themselves abolished before human society can make further headway.

Both are examples of artificially ac entuated and aggravated egoism. The when primitive man ventured from the shelter of the forcave life (where roots, nuts, and out hoarding, or were hoarded under commercial conditions, that the group or herded strength might be better utilized to battle against larger game) and when improved arrow and fish ter by means of the lowland grains. This induced the pastoral life, the separating into more isolated and selfish family groups which scattered for freer pastures, or seized and held

land in severalty. Out of the selfish separatist move

The most important points involved | interests of all; or entailed to one son by primo-geniture, against the tural rights of other sons. And this, in spite of the periodical compulsion of wars or famines, which compelled logical series and transmutations, as those of nearest ties to coalesce again and communally share at times. This principle of expansion and contraction in nature shows that individual separation, segregation and dispersion (for self-development, initiative and personal progress) is always counterby a concentrating neces sity, to collect, return and share again society. Every family or social group the Hebrew nation, or of the Greek or Saxon colonies, gives striking illustrations. But it is in the excess at either extreme that danger has al-

ways lain. There have been times and states in which the collective interests were al lowed to wholly smother the individual. Russia and Japan are modern instances. But in our Western Hemisphere selfish individualism has been suffered to utterly override and de-

But we now turn to the second his toric perversion in social progress Because nature had seen fit to make tive necessity (or surrounding nat- her physical vortices and evolutioncycles progress harmoniously human will (acting upon nature, se- upon the principle of strict balance lecting, changing and improving those and rhythm (between centripletal and centrifugal tendencies of force or po as well as the combined physical and necessity of symbolizing the centralizman office, under the titles of chief magistrate, king, etc. Then the individual so chosen soon became ob sessed with the notion that he was weak, fallible mortal symbol or figure head, to represent the principle and

ty, self-interest, and abuse of truth among his fellows and both perfect the paltry individual (so intrusted office) soon arrogated to his own person the deference due only to the general practice. To effect this, edu- and favoritism, collected about his person equally selfish and obsequeous Now of the many successful and miration society of medicine men and the general welfare by voting them no wrong and so above criticism; to whom also they blasphemously attrib uted divine honors.

This arrogant and unholy farce, o ain and avaricious usurpers betray ing the natural rights and best interests of their fellow men for their own greed and egotism, was the first rreat social crime of lese majest against both deity and humanity. ad of course to be perpetrated b the invention of all sorts of clerical and legal fictions and the grosses perversions, by force and murder, of Il natural justice and humanity.

erted egotism, bigotry and class facion, combined with economic and military brutality, humanity as a whole has risen to scientific knowledge of grand and universal principles of natural and social orders, and to free representative self-government Economic equity and industrial co-orkanization for the common ownership of common wealth is following rapidly and inevitably, by the same vast pressure of natural evolution and general progress, which makes such be lated and monstrous anachronisms as the governments of Russia. Spain, Turkey and China, not merely the pitiful tury, but appalling and impossible

MEXICO

By TOM OUELCH, in London Justic

The papers of this country are strangely silent with regard to the real conditions of affairs in Mexico.

is it because they do not know English capitalist interests in Mexco are very extensive. gamblers and capitalists of this country have sunk an enormous quantity of their ill-gotten wealth in Mexican stocks and shares. Englishmen, particularly, are large holders of Mexican government bonds and railway

them a great loan for the govern-ment—and the very whisper of the word "revolution" is enough to make

he would do his utmost to prehat he would do his utm erve the Mexican tyrant.

But it seems hardly probable that the newspapers are in the conspiracy

silence also.

The latest information we have re-

The latest information we have received clearly shows that the old order in Mexico is tottering, nearing its fall. Extraordinary success has attended the efforts of the revolutionists. At first it was thought to be just a spasmodic revolt that would easily be put down. But it has spread with remarkable rapidity. It now stretches from Chihuahua in the north to the Yucatan peninsula in the south; and slowly, but surely, the insurrectos are gaining over the government troops and rurales.

The political spy system is highly developed in Mexico, and Diaz seems to have had some inkling previous to the uprising that trouble was afoot. He knew that an attempt would be made by the very powerful party that were opposed to his "re-election." After the farce of the election was over the prisons began to be filled with political suspects; the sale of arms was closely watched by the government: many thousands of rifles that had been smuggled over the American border were selzed; and soldlers suspected of disloyality were disarmed and in some cases shot.

American border were seized; soldlers suspected of disloyalty v disarmed and in some cases shot. The revolt really commenced November 18, when the house Aquiles Cerdan in Puebla, was hically defended by two or three and five women. They knew tworld have to die anywere. would have to die anyway, so made a splendid fight. It was a ular battle of Sidney Street, only in this case there were over 100 killed Among others, the

Among others, the chief of police was shot by the Senora Cerdan.

On November 21 the people rose in many cities. The revolt was led by Mudero—the opposition candidate to Diaz—who had been released from prison. All the principal towns of the "republic" were affected. Flerce hattles were fought at Rio Blanco, Terrecon. Pueble Zecteors. Sente Correcon.

ties were fought at Rio Blanco, Terreon, Puebla, Zacatecas, Santa Cruz, San Andres. Chihuahua. Durango, Santa Isabel, Reynosa, Cruces, and many other places.

Assiduously the Mexican government, having control of the telegraph and means of transport, spread the news that the revolt was unsuccessful. For several days it managed to do so, but gradually news began to trickle

bloody conflicts, summary executions, victories for the insurrectos.

Then came the astounding news that the revolutionists had managed to gain control of about three-fourths of the state of Chihuahua; that General Navarro, in charge of the government troops, had been crushingly defeated, and was then being besieged in Mal Paso, his men being without from and suffering from exhaustion. It should fast, Your corresponders are the summary of the summary o of the state of Chihuahua; that General Navarro, in charge of the goverament troops, had been crushingly
defeated, and was then being besieged
in Mal Paso, his men being without
food and suffering from exhaustion.
In such a desperate situation were
they that they were unable to bury
their dead, the stench from the bodies being awful.

General Lugue's relief column, sent
General Lugue's relief column, sent
explanation. I am sure
explanation. I am sure

can government bonds and railway stock.

It must be of vital importance therefore, for a large section of our there is a so the stability of the Diaz regime is the tractanced, if the dictator is overthrown, then it means a terrible loss fo them.

Why, then, are the papers silent? It is true a rigorous censorable is kept up by the Mexican authorities. No news of a damaging nature is permitted to so out of the country. Let off the country let is the proper of the panel of the country let is the proper of the panel of the country let is the proper of the bankers of London, Paris and putting the financiers on their guard. Mexico wants money badly. M. Limantour is in Europe at the present them a great loan for the government ment—and the very whisper of the word "revolution" is enough to make them a great loan for the government ment—and the very whisper of the word "revolution" is enough to make them a great loan for the government and putting the financiers on their guard least the series of the proportion the bankers of London, Paris and them a great loan for the government ment—and the very whisper of the word "revolution" is eno

word "revolution" is enough to make them tighten the strings of their gold-bags. And then all his cajoleries would be in vain.

We well recollect the speech by Sir Edward Grey belauding Diaz and his iron rule just previous to the latter's "re-election." There can be no doubt that he would do his utment to me.

question of time. Perhaps even in the decisive blows are being stru-Of course, this revolutionary rising is not a Socialist movement. is true there are a number of the nomic factors that play a part—but it is mainly political. The workers of Mexico are supporting it because they have suffered so under Diaz rule—the sanguinary suppression of strikes, the imprisonment and hanging of leaders, and the prevention of ing of leaders, and the prevention of anything resembling a trade union or ganization

why they hate the dictator.

The complete success of the revolutionists will mean the freeing of the slaves of the Yucatan, and amelioration of the condition of the people on the vast haciendas, the passing a number of laws affecting labor, the establishment of free speech, the enforcement of laws against the olic Church, the creation of the essary conditions that make a

essary conditions that make a press possible, and the proper organion of the electoral machine.

If this program is thoroughly drastically carried out, it will give Mexican proleturiat a chance to ganize for their emancipation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TWO KINDS OF FASTING. Editor of The Call:

Absence from home has prevented my replying sooner to the letter signed "A Truth Seeker," regarding the fasting controversy. He tells of his intimate acquaintance with Dewey, and he goes on to say that ways do it with a proviso, which includes "the eating at will of all sorts of july fruits." He has know "fasters" who drink quarts of fres cider every day, those who eat oranges, grapes, prunes, etc. He adds: "I suppose I have heard from seen as many fasters' as Mr.

clair, and I never heard of one that did not eat some fruit during their short fasts where they did not know Now this is a statement of fact, and it is one which it ought to be many fasters your correspondent has heard from or seen; I have heard from something like a thousand and have seen something like a hundred. and I never knew one who would

So far as I know the only perm Perhaps I had best announce in con-clusion (in case any Socialists would like to view the congress) that it is open to any one who is willing to pay \$5. What an admirable way for a hard-working la-boring man to take his summer vacation! Let him voyage Londonward on his

les being awful.

General Lugue's relief column, sent to aid Navarro, was next reported to have been completely cut up. Over 1,000 men were killed and wounded. The rebel forces had also destroyed bridges, cut telegraph wires, secured control of the Northern Railway, and practically dominated the whole of Chihuahus.

Regeneracion, the complete that any live for ten or fifteen de control of the Northern Railway, and practically dominated the whole of the other. The admits a side of the other. The admits the control of the Northern Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other. The admits the control of the Northern Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other. The admits the control of the Northern Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other. The admits the control of the Northern Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other. The admits the control of the Northern Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and practically dominated the whole of the other Railway and the other Rail

Edgemoor, Del., Feb. 22, 1911.

turns, to skip every meal Quintana root of open revolt.

There can be little doubt that the cover from chronic dyspepsia.

There can be little doubt that the cover from chronic dyspepsia.

doom of Diax is sealed. It is only a ger is Nature's guide. Followin question of time. Perhaps even now we are pretty sure to go right it can be a sealed. are pretty sure to go right in eating and not eating. Let's t scheme a while and let too

theory alone. New York, Feb. 22, 1911.

CALLS CHALLENGE UNFAIR Editor of The Call:

Regarding the ch n to Mr. Sinclair in The Call t wish to state that I was cured of to and malarial fever by refusing low the dope pills (quinine) du Spanish-American war and simply ing for a week.

Maybe the doctor will refuse to this any more than he believes that tarians do not eat their fill on

His proposition to ineculate a buman being with disease for a tr is not fair, in my opinion; there r jects by the hundreds to be for themselves gladly to be cured by a

New York, Feb. 17, 1911.

APPRECIATIVE.

Editor of The Call: look at things! Here is Alex. objecting because Eugene Wood many words! Now, while I am agreeing with all Comra after reading his letter I could not exclaiming. "Well, thank be! that exclaiming. "Well, thank be; in have some Comrades with a sense mor!" Into the murk of invecti-deadly seriousness, his letter cam a touch of sunshine, lighting and a touch of sunshine, lighting and d my way we show Comrade Wood at letter from Comrade

SO ASCETICISM, PLEASE

Diet calls for individual according to the needs of and pressure of circumstr. Of course, Brother Franchischer abould he so hen

GREAT CONGRESS

By LOUIS H, WETMORE.

Behold mankind in council-the capitalist Federation of the World! This is what the circular says: "Great

also are its manifold tragedies of poverty and squalor. This varied story will be the Pole Star and regions that lie under in the first Universal Races Congress." the black and the yellow brethren to make closer acquaintance and render mutual faith and mutual aid, once virtues of the

parish, henceforth virtues of the planet.' All of which means this: that fifty naare to meet in the central hall of the Imperial Institute buildings (give it the full listen to inane speeches from-what is it?-"thirty presidents of parliaments, one hundred and thirty professors, forty colonial bishops and a host of delegates

om The Hugue." Says that circular; "As these messe sers from The Hagne enter the congress one might imagine the wings of Peace. usly raised as in the noble figure of the Greek Victory, overshadowing the beralds of fraternity.

Cant, rant, and fustian! Was ever

such nonsense vomited forth by sane men before? Behold a hundred and thirty professors—dull dogs all—teaching antiquated philosophies and economic theories throwil into the gutter thirty years ago by thinking men; behold the colonial bishops whose moral seuse is not burt by the fact that they are supporting a devilish whose moral seuse is not burt by the poor; behold the presidents of the poor; behold the presidents of thirty pariliaments whose duty it is to hold the poor in check; behold the delegates from The Hague bound heart and soul to do their duty by their masters' class? Ay, behold them all! And these are gathered together like carrion crows to establish a spirit of peace! Why, the dowe of peace would flay her wings in their faces and seek purer regions with a cry. Faugh! How long, O Lord, how long?

A word to you, good professors and bishops, all! When the masters that you serve are bent on war, if it will increase their profits, what is the use of all this folly of a congress if the cries and you that the capitalist press would praise this follow of a congress if the cries and you that the capitalist press would praise the forms. The congress is pledged to no particular activation forms or to no particular safements are detached from the difficulties of the hour."

"The congress is pledged to no particular fact, and I never them on who would from of preminents are detached philosophies and economic theories the hour, which is activated that they our correspondent refers to. What is more, I have read all the books on fasting which I have been able to find in this country—books of Macfadden, Carrimeton, Harsard Harkell, and Shaw. I will challengy on the read of the condition of the speakers more than that they can talk without limit and yet say nothing—nothing the future? At this great congress it to find in this country—books of Macfadden, Carrimeton, Harsard Harkell, and Shaw. I will challengy on the satisfication of the sealer than the control of the which justifies his continual according and fired is the historic pride of Loudon. Great philosophies and economic theories thrown tached from the difficulties of the hour." science, awakening to its duty, calls to spirit of peace! Why, the dove of peace

tions, under the presidency of Lord Wear- you serve are bent on war, if it will in assisted by Lord Avebury, the crease their profits, what is the use of all Archbishop of York and Lord Morley, this folly of a congress if the cries and you that the capitalist press would praise this follow of a congress if the cries and speeches of the delegates would do aught to hurt that capitalist system which will always be for war whenever profit lures that way. Mars rules where the capital ist rules—have no fear of that. Every blow against the capitalist system is a

What caused the wars that have devas tated this planet for the last hundred years? Capitalists on the search for new markets, for greater profits. Then why not speak against capitalism and cease your baying at the moon? Listen! blags."

boring man to take his summer vacation! Let him voyage Londonward on his Let him voyage Londonward on his munificent wages and gather grains of wisdom from the "hundred and thirty professors, forty colonial histogs and the host of delegates from The Hagtie." Then, daubtless, the wish of the promoters of the congress will be realized—"that the president, Lord Weardale, will look down from an a crowded assem-