400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2202 RESEMAN.

Vol. 4-No. 280.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1911.

Price, Two Cen

# HOT RESENTMENT AT INJUNCTIONS

Government by Order Rouses Workers to Fighting Pitch.

### MUTH SHOOTS COP

Injured, One Dead, n New Orleans Battle.

ol ORLEANS, Oct. 6.--Eight a deputy United States sivere wounded in the affair of Five scabs are in hospitis Backauer, a strike breaker byn, died from his wound this

other scabs, half a dozen and George Pence, Roanoke, ective, are in jail, charged ting. Pence and Arthur Copealso of Roanoke, are accused of g a policeman.

Illinois Central coach and tw on the Southern Pacific were iddled and stone-battered alpeyond use during the affray.

ral authorities all over the and Far West are preparing o cite for contempt any striker the Harriman system or the Illinumerous sweeping federal inons restraining strikers from infering in any way with the opera-

The carrying of the labor war into federal courts, with the prospect federal troops may be called out orce the mandates of the fedal judges, has incensed the strikers d their sympathizers to the danger

The labor cry against "governmen injunction" is emphasized by the ceping character of the numerous inket injunctions granted, and the orkingmen, already angry at this irt government," are being worked up to the fighting pitch.

The Harriman men have been very derly. It has been slong the Illinois mittal lines that fighting has been out marked.

#### Trouble at Algiers.

first trouble on the Harriman the river from New Orleans n seabs, being carried to the Har n shops, started trouble with ers. Many shots were fired, but was killed.

Here troops are being rushed by werner Neel, of Mississippi, to Me-sish City, and the city is flooded with liters. The streets are practically

schine guns have been posted it the Illinois Central shops at that s, which now resembles a fortress-o more scabs will be sent to Mo-th for several days, owing to the

#### Noel Wants Arbitration.

CHICAGO Oct. 6 .- President Mark and Vice President Park, of the is Central road replied today to proposal of Governor Noel, of leppi, to arrange a settlement of rike of shop men by arbitration. larkham refused to make the re-

sarkham refused to make the republic, until Governor Noel had
upon it.

are of assistance from the Pounsia and the Northwestern railwere said to have been made
tillinois Central.

Pennayivania offered to lend
limnis Central 170 locomotives
the Northwestern offered the use
many more should they be need-

first Federal injunction to be by the Harriman roads was pro-yesterday in the United States for the Southern District of Texas aton. The restraining order ap-ail members of the five federated involved in the strike and pro-lif lines entering Galveston and

presently discharged, are reinstated by temorrow afternoom at 5 o'clock. The railway companies, raid the decision of the convention in Denver to demands on the Western roads time was the most important deat since the strike began. Irainmen, according to Athearn, the shop men in an isolated a and the company, he said, was that the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal that the strike would seen since. Ou the other hand, Erneat Resident of the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen since the shopmen's federal than the strike would seen size that the strike would seen

# R. R. STRIKERS SHOW RUMORS OF REVOLT IN PORTUGAL ARE FISHY

LISBON, Oct. 6.-It is rumored that number of royalists have crossed th

MADRID. Oct. 6 .- A representative of he Spanish Government who was sent to Oporto to obtain information as to the state of affairs there and the rumored monarchist uprising, returned here today He reports that the country in that section of Portugal is in a normal condi

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The British Forign Office has no direct news of any outbreak in Portugal.

### JURY SETS FREE **ALLEGED LYNCHER**

George Stahl, Boy of 17, Found Not Guilty of Leading Coatesville Mob.

ville Mob.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 6.—Another, the third, trial of an alleged participant in the Coatesville lynching closed this afternoon, and the defendant was set free today by a jury who agreed in a single ballot and rendered their verdict of "not guilty" after a few minutes' deliberation.

The freed defendant is George Stahl, 17 years of age. When the verdict was announced there was a pandemonium in the court-room, and the court ordered the officers to quell it. The boy was caresked and otherwise con gratulated to an extent almost beyond his strength to endure, while District Attorney Cawthrop and Deputy Attorney General Cunningham asked each other whither has justice flown, to which there was no answer, save the noise of the jubilant mob surrounding the hero of the festive occasion. The evidence, much of which was of a corroborative character, showed Stahl an active spirit in the burning of Zack Walker. The court in its charge said as much, but the jury did not see it in that light. Perhaps sympathy for the pale faced boy won his freedom, at all events, the cause of law and order remains at bay in Chester County, while a multitude rend the air with their vocal salvos of approbation.

or whither has justice flown, to the there was no answer, save the let of the jubliant mob surroundthe hero of the festive occasion, he evidence, much of which was a corroborative character, showed all an active spirit in the burning Zack Walker. The court in its rige said as much, but the jury did see it in that light. Perhaps pathy for the pale faced boy won freedom, at all events, the cause law and order remains at bay in ster County, while a multitude of the air with their vocal salvos approbation.

HINESE TROOPS

KILL 8,000 REBELS

Walker Falls, a city of 2,000, has been practically destroyed. Thirty business blocks, including the bievest in the town, a three-story structure, the Hotel Freeman, have been washed away. Here the flood tore away great one witness of the flood saw a building 100 feet from the water disappear into the flood with all the bank on which it stood.

Only the giving of warning early in the day saved Black River Falls from a repetition of the Austin disaster. The telephone operators of the two companies stood at their switchboards until the buildings in which they were working were filled to three feet deep with water, and the girls were then food reached them.

# CHINESE TROOPS

Total Casualties in Sze-Chuen Revolt 10,000 and Methodists Appeal to America for Fund

PEKIN, Oct. 6 .- American Metho dist missionaries at Cheng-Tu, the recently besieged capital of Sze-Chuen province, telegraphed today that they

sult of the uprising thousands of natives are homeless and that many, becoming desperate, have committed

The Methodists appeal for funds from America to be distributed for

#### PANAMAN PRESS SCORES DR. PORRAS

PANAMA, Oct. 6,-The local press sublishes the charges against Dr. Porpublishes the charges against Dr. Portages Dr. Portag

#### LAURIER CABINET IN CANADA OUT

OTTAWA. Ont.. Oct. 6.—The Laurier abinet resigned at 3 o'clock this after

ncon.

The resignation followed a cabinet sitting which lasted until 1:30 p. m.

Sir Wilfrid conferred with Earl Grey for only a short time, and the Governor General sent a messenger to the incoming premier and asked him to form a new

premier and asked nim to form a con-government.

Borden, of course, accepted, and re-quested a few days in which to com-plete his ministry personnel.

#### DES MOINES CAR MEN MAY STRIKE TODAY

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 6.—Des Moines street car men, numbering nearly 500, today voted to strike unless three members of the union, recently dis-charged, are reinstated by temorrow aft-ermon at 5 o'clock. The railway com-pany officers say they will not reinstate the men.

# BURST DAM WIPES **OUT WISCONSIN CITY**

Two Known Dead and Many Others Reported Lost in New Flood.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 6 .- The City of Black River Falls has been wiped ut of existence by the rushing down the valley of the Black River of the vaters of Lake Arbutus, the artificial power dam at Hatfield, five miles above Black River Falls. Two are known

power dam at Hatneid, ive miles above dead.

Rumorg are reaching here hourly of other casualties, and one report is that there are forty dead. Confirmation of this report is impossible, but while there have undoubtedly been many fatalities, the number dead can hardly be so large, for it was known at daylight that the Hatfield dam was imperfiled, and the people through the valley were warned. Only those who refused to hear can have perished. The Hatfield dam itself, a concrete structure 100 feet wide at the bottom. 50 feet wide at the top, and 30 feet high, still stands.

Lake Arbutus; above the dam, has, however, torn away the granite sides of the valley, in which the dam is built, and the dam is an island between two rushing torrents, which at 1 o'clock today were forty feet deep. The Dells dam, five miles above Hatfield, its intact, but here also the solid rock of the hills has proved more vulnerable to the assault of the flood than the artificial reinforced concrete, and here also, the great concrete dam stands an island with a rushing river.

### WAS CANON CHASE **BEHIND BRIBE TRAP?**

C. H. Miller, Superintendent N. Y. Civic League Brought

province, telegraphy of the persons were killed during the fighting between the troops. Of the dead 2,000 were imperial troops and the others rebets. Ten thousand rebels are in possible and the state of the person of several cities Southwest of the construction of several cities Southwest of the construction of the construct william H. Wadhams, who used to be a City Court Judge is the man who went to District Attorney Whitmars of the New Pork Civic League, of which William Chase, of Brooklyn is president.

The two men went to Whitman's office again against the boodlers, but he was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to the was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to be on guara against the boodlers, but he was promised to the was a fund of the constructive element.

"The leading daily papers, the Civic Federation, all the upilit societies might write the same articles and send thousands of their papers and parmohlets containing them to the labor with the result that they would be thrown in the scrap heap as capitalistic rot.

"We are simply asking you to look forward, protect your ownierest and co-operate with us. You can give us your co-operation either of two ways."

The leading daily papers, the Civic Federation, all the upilit societies might write the same articles and send thousands of their papers and parmohlets containing them to the labor which was unable to substantiate his charges.

"Our paper is their paper. We have proved ourselves their friend, we have proved ourselves their frien

not say any more yesterday than to acknowledge the visit of Wadhams and Miller. What his intentions are with regard to future action he would

Canon Chase's comment on the tory of the alleged disappointed codlers was. "The Lord's work has een done."

When the story reached the Legis-When the story reached the Legislature in Albany, Assemblyman Aarou. J. Levy, a member from New York, prepared a resolution which provided for an investigation. Majority Leader Alfred E. Smith declared that the whole thing was a joke. He had received orders from Murphy, he said, when the Gitting bill was introduced, that if he heard of attempts at cogruption he should tell about them right away.

PILOT OFFICIALS TO MEET.

PHIOT OFFICIALS TO MEET.

The first business meeting of the officials of the Pilot, the new seamen's Socialist paper, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the office of Joseph Gallagher, attorney for the Pilot, in the Singer Building. The Pilot is published by the Socialist Co-Operative Publishing Company. The officials are as follows: Captain W. L. Soyer, president; Captain J. H. Mack, treasurer; Mathew Tearle, of the National Sailors and Firemen's Union of Great Britain and Ireland, secretary, and Joseph Gallagher.

KILLED BY ROBBER'S BULLET Patrick McBreen, shot by a robber his saloon at 176 Tenth avenue, on fednesday, died yesterday.

# C. F. U. SPEAKERS BRAND LABOR FAKER AS FAKE AND LIAP Big Indoor Meeting in New

Sutton Writes Letter to Capitalists Trying Bold Hold-Up.

### lake created by the \$500,000 water CALL TO PUBLISH

"Editor" Puts Bogey of Socialism Up to Bosses to Bleed Them.

At its meeting last night the Central Federated Union had under dissection the work, record and character of one Leon C. Sutton, who is managing editor of the Labor World of New York and New Jersey, which, he claims is the official organ of the largest labor organization in the two States.

The discussion arose on the presentation of a letter which Sutton le sending to large capitalist concerns, a copy of which had fallen into the hands of the C. F. U. Among the choice things in the letter are the

following paragraphs:

"From the founding of the paper, the Labor World has worked upon the principal that capital and labor must be partners to be successful.

"We already have articles from some of the leading labor men: John Alterbal, Hugh Frayne, Eva MacDon-

Mitchell, Hugh Frayne, Eva MacDon-Mitchell, Hugh Frayne, Exa anacon-ald Valsh, Timothy Healy, and many others. We also have letters from George W. Perkins, George B. Cor-telyou, Theodore Roosevelt, Cardinal Gibbons, John H. Flagler and many

others.

"There are just two elements in the ranks of organized labor, one destructive, the other constructive. We are of the constructive element, said feel that it is our duty to place before our readers all phases of the constructive movements. We also know that it is necessary to offset in this we the damable work that is being done by the destructive or Socialistic element. Fears "Destructive" Element.

"This destructive" Element.

"This destructive element is sending out ton after ton of literature of the most revolutionary character and unless one is on the inside it is impossible for them to conceive the danger. It is impossible for the merchant, manufacturer, banker, or capitalist, to know how many thousand good conservative trade unionists are on the fence, ready to topple over and join the ranks of the destroyer or Socialistic element.

"The only way the work being done

By giving the an article for publica-tion, or an advertisement at the rate of \$1,200 per page.

"The New York Edison Company, the Consolidated Gas Company, United Shoe Machinery Company, American To-bacco Company, General Electric Com-pany, George A. Post, Otto H. Kahn, John Jacob Astor and others, have sub-scribed amounts up to \$1,500."

#### Labor Men Deny Connection.

labor Men Deny Connection.

In the discussion that followed, Timothy Healy denied ever having given Sutton articles, or having had any connection with him. Hugh Frayne also denied having had anything to do with him.

Harry DeVeaux, of the "White Rats," moved that the matter be referred to the General Executive Board, with instructions to take action, and to consult Braun, of the /Cigarmakers, Harris of the Printers. Abrahams of the Pressunen, Wolf and DeCosta of the Cigarmakers, Murphy of the Engineers, Holland of the Firemen, and others spoke, many of them demanding that all the labor leaders mentioned in Sutton's letter publish statements in The Call and other labor papers stating what connections, if any, they have bad with Sutton.

Wolf said Sutton wanted to use the labor movement to milk the capitalists, at the same time working against the interests of the workers by accepting money from the bosses. He urged the C. F. U. to show him up for the fake and liar he is.

#### INDIANA UNIONISTS RESIST "OPEN SHOP"

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 6.—Thirty carpenters and several other workmen, employed on the buildings of the Southern Indiana Hospital for the Insane, went out on strike here today, following instructions from the International Iron and Steel Construction Company to their foremen all over the United States that hereafter the "open shop" principle must be observed.

The union carpenters have refused to work with non-union employes.

The 600 Panama hats seized at the Custom House for undervaluation, were sold at auction yesterday in a single lot at \$1.35 each.

# **DEMONSTRATIONS FOR** M'NAMARA TONIGHT

York and Parade in Brooklyn.

Two big McNamara protest demon strations will be held in Greater New York tonight.

In New York gather at Cooper Union for an indoor meeting, while in Brooklyn a big parade, ending with open air address s. will take place. The Cooper Union meeting will be

addressed by the following sueakers: J. E. McClory, a member of the Executive Committee of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union; Cal. Wyatt, organizer of the American Federation of Labor: Joshua Wanhope, associate editor of The Call, and the well known attornay and Socialist Meyer London.

Wanted — Men who are not afraid to work who will distribute the leaflet by Eugene Debs entitled "Wanted, Men Who Are Not Afraid to Die," in the Brooklyn parade tonight. Apply to J. G. Foulk, Socialist Party Headquarters, \$57 Willoughby avenue, 7:20 o'clock.

The makeup of the divisions of the they will assemble are as follows:

they will assemble are as follows:
First Division—Willoughby avenue, between Myrtle and Evergreen avenues: Brooklyn Federation of Labor and affiliated organizations not mentioned in other divisions; Brotherhood of Machinists.

Second Division—Evergreen avenue, between Willoughby avenue and Troutman street: Locals of United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Cigar Makers' Union No. 149, United Brewery Workers and all other organizations not affiliated with the Brooklyn Federation of Labor, not mentioned elsewhere.

# MERCIFUL TO COPS,

Judge Foster, Declaring Kelly, Who

Accused Police, is Flend Incarnate, Gives Heavy Sentence.

Showing mercy to the police means behaving brutally to human beings. That, at any rate, seemed to be the opinion of Judge Foster when Georgu Kelly, 23 years old, of 232 East 96th street, alleged member of the 96th street, alleged member of the 96th street "Car Barn" gang, was sentenced to five years and six months in Sing Sing Prison by him yesterday in General Sessions on a charge of carrying brass knuckles.

Kelly was arrested on June 14 last, on a charge of throwing pebbles at a street car, and the police claimed to have found brass knuckles in his pocket when they searched him at the East 104th street station house. When Kelly was arraigned for sentence Attorney Samuel Seldam, representing him, said:

"I wish to state to your honor that, despite the fact that this man was convicted before you, he still maintains that the brass knuckles were put in his pocket by the police. I think that he should be shown elemency, and I ask your honor, when you sentence him, to remember that he is a human being.

"I am glad to hear some one call him a human being," rejoined Foster. "To me he appears to be a fiend incarnate, and I am told that he is a member of the Car Barn gang. He admits having been convicted before. In this case I istend to show mercy to the police and not to this felon."

Judge Foster, in General Sessions resterday suspended sentence in the case of Gustave A. Kessler, of 417 East 23d street, convicted of carrying a revolver. Suspension was because of a good record.

#### NO INDICTMENT AS YET AGAINST GARVEY

In looking over their records at Police Headquarters yesterday the detectives say they found that Martin Garvey, who was arrested, charged with the murder of Adolph Stern, clerk for Jacob Jacoby, the Sixth avenue jeweller, has been arrested three times hefore. His picture, the police say, is B 18,188 in the gallery. Once, when he was arrested for helping an express wagon driver steal clothing valued at \$276. Judge Rossisky in General Sessions suspended sentence upon him. That was in September, 1904. July Cruiser Aertusa Fires General Sessions suspended sentence upon him. That was in September, 1904. July 19, 1908, he was fined \$5 by Magistrate Connell in the Jefferson Market Court for fighting policemen. January 4, 1911, he got into another fight with a policeman and was fined \$3 by Magistrate Murphy in the same court.

Garvey's case was presented to the Grand Jury yesterday but no indictment was returned against him.

# JUDGE DECIDES IN

Markey Says So-Called Evidence Cannot Be Taken to Los Angeles.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6. - Judge Joseph T. Markey of the Crimina. Court, this afternoon denied the petition of the State of California, asking that it be permitted to transfer to California the "evidence" held by Marion County in the so-called Mc-Namara dynamiting cases. .

In denying the petition, Judge Markey sustained the motion of Prose cutor Frank P. Baker, asking that the petition be stricken from the files of the court. Judge Markey pointed out that it was absolutely necessary
that the desired "evidence" remain in
Marion County. He said expert accountants were going over the "evidence" now and when they have completed their inspection more indictments might be returned on facts dis-

Federation of Labor, not mentioned elsewhere.

Third Division—Willoughby avenue, between Evergreen and Central avenues: American Fiint Glass Workars Nos. 68 and 68, Bricklayers' Union No. 3, Local 178 Industrial Workers of the World.

Fourth Division—Evergreen avenue, between Willoughby and Myrtle avenues: Branches of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, and Workmen's Circle.

nues: Branches of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, and Workmen's Circle.

Fifth Division—Suydam street, between Evergreen and Central avenues: Local Queens County Socialist party and Local Kings County Socialist party.

The Brownsville Division will join the main line at Hancock street and Broadway.

Route of parade: From the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum on Willoughby avenue to Bushwick avenue, to Hancock street, to Broadway, to Rodney street, to Broadway, to Rodney street, to Williamsburg Bridge Plaza.

At the plaza the crowd will be addressed in English, Yiddish, Lithuanian, Polish, German, etc.

Two large American flags for the gathering of donations will be carried, and all sympathizers in labor's fight may contribute to the defense of the McNamara brothers indicate that they will flie a motion for a jurist other than Superior Judge Berdwell to preside at the trial of their cilents. Clarence & Darrow, leading counsel for the defense,

we large American flags for the leving of donations will be carried. all sympathizers in labor's fight contribute to the defense of the samara brothers, who have been apped, and who will in a few days placed on trial for their lives.

ERCIFUL TO COPS, BUT NOT TO MEN

BUT NOT TO MEN

# MAKES DEMAND FOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Rev. Algernon S. Crapsey, recently expelled from the pulpit of the Episcopal Church on charges of unorthodoxy, has asked the mayor and city government to establish municipal bakeries and factories for turning out clothing for the citizens, and to build municipal apartment houses for the use of the people. He benea his demand on the mayor's use of its funds to conduct an exposition which will turn \$15,000 into the treasury.

Crapsey invites the mayor and city attorney to attend a mass meeting in the Lyceum Theater Sunday evening to state under what law they instituted the craposition which is to be an annual affair.

WORKMAN KILLED

BY SHORT FALL

n raising an electric hoisting machine in vollers yesterday, preparatory to ling it on a truck, two men slipped seen the floor joints of a building unconstruction at IZ West 17th street, ohn Weaver, of Richmond Hill, a imma, was killed by the fall to the sment. The other man got off with isse. The policeman who came to the se of the accident was much agitated seeing Weaver's face. He recognized dead man as a former engineer on the ag Leland Railroad with whom he had said the day of the couplings of the couplings.

### HER INJURED FOOT BRINGS WUMAN \$750

on Arabian Port of Hodeidah.

Government Fires Imagina-

IN RED

tion of People as Troops Are Dispatched.

Italy has carried the war with Tupkey into the Red Sea. An attack warships of the Savoy monarchy up the Arabian seaport of Yemen is m mentarily expected by Rome. T first news to leak out regarding Itali perations in the sea of Biblical fa came from the Swiss-Italian fronti-station of Chiasso, and reported th bombardment of the Turkish fortifica tions at Hodeidah and the sinking an Ottoman gunbout in the harb there, with attendant casualties of core of the crew.

At Berne, Switzerland, 6,000 Italian residents, called to the reserves held protest meetings, at which many nounce allegiance to King Vie Emmanuel, and to become naturized as Swiss citizens, rather than

The Italian Government is maki the most of its opportunity to appear to the imagination of the peo the departure of troops for the scenario of operations. No news of the discortent of the people, and the scherifer that selders may be marrous in pestilential South Scilian camps. permitted to pass the rigid cens mposed by the State.

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Oct. 6. wireless message from the Red brelayed here, says that the Ital warship Aretusa bombarded the Turk ish fortifications at Hodeldah, great ly damaged the fortifications, an

sunk a Turkish gunboat, killing and wounding a score of its crew. The Italian sailors rescued the survivors Hodeidah is an important port city of Arabia in Yemen. It is loca

a population of 45,000. Phreaten Voluntary Expatriat

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 6. thousand Italians living in Switzer have been called to the reserves. used to go. Meetings of protest been held, and several hundred amerted that they will renounce nationality and become Swiss su

ROME, Oct. 6 .- It was officially nounced here that an Italian mechantman, flying the white flag, heen treacherously attacked by CITY OWNED BAKERIES

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Bev. seroon S. Crapsey, recently expelled m the pulpit of the Episcopal Church charges of unorthodoxy, has asked the yor and city government to equablish nicinal bakeries and factories for turn-

age is unknown.

Turkey having taken the offensive in the Red Sea, where Italy had intended to remain on the defensive, the Aretusa and the dispatch boat Staffetta and the repair ship Volcano, all of which are armed, and the smaller war craft available, have been ordered to chase the few old gunboats that Turkey has in the Red Sea, and to attack the ports of Yemen if necessary.

The KIND That

Looks Best

WEARS LONGEST COSTS LESS

HATS

210 Bowery, Near Spring St.

**BOOKBINDERS WIN** 

COMPLETE VICTORY

Bosses' Association to Come Across.

The strike of the bookbinders, which started last Tuesday, was settled last night, with a complete vic-

was reached at midnight, the employconceding to all demands made

BARBARA FRITCHIE

"Humiliating and mortifying trips in the patrol wagons, abuse at the hands of bullies, private detectives

and city police, and even confinement in vile cages in station houses, have all failed to break the spirit of the strikers, and the battle is being waged with undiminished vigor and

thirty-nine times in eleven weeks and driven in the patrol to the station house because she refused to sur-

scene of the fray to succor and cheer her fellow unionists.

"She has a horror of the police, the patrol wagon and the jail, but her union is as sacred to her as was Old Glory to Barbara Fritchie, and fear is an unknown quantity to this little girl when she is fighting for her loved union and the cause it represents.

"The strikers want a fity-hour instead of a seventy-five-nour week the abolition of the sub-contract system, the charge of 25 cents a day for the use of the machines, and many other very obnexious conditions."

the town no harm had been done to European or damage to the property

Tweive Killed at Tripoli.

BERLIN. Oct. 6.—A correspondent of the Wolff Bureau, telegraphing from De-hibat, on the Tunesian frontier, says: "Six soldiers and six Jews were killed and five soldiers and one Jew wounded

during the bombardment of Tripoli.

"The Europeans, of whom there are still four thousand in Tripoli, were unharmed. The house of the interpreter of the German consulate was badly dam-aged, but the shells from the Italian fleet

"The Moslems remained passive during

MALTA, Oct. 6 .-- A wireless me from the Italian torpedo cruiser Contit, picked up by the Malta station, says that the bombardment of Derna and Bengazi on the Tripolitan coast, has been reed by Italian warships.

ROME, Oct. 6.—The Italian Journalists' Association will present a protest to the government because of the detention upon warships of the special correspondents sent to the front. Not a single correspondent has sent a word of the bombardment, except Di Falice Giaffrids, who insisted that his position as a parliamentary deputy permitted him to have recognition.

#### ITALIAN SOCIALISTS HERE CONDEMN WAR

The Italian branches of the Socialis of Greater New York have issued between Italy and Turkey.

The paper contains strong attacks against the Italian Government, and consider the war from several sides, copnning it as a move in behalf of the

demning it as a move in behalf of the monarchy and the parasites and as a new Source of shame, worrv. misery and exploitation for the Italian workers.

The Italian districts will be flooded with the Avanti, and a big mass meeting of protest where several Italian Socialist party men will speak, will be held at Casino Hall, 85 East 4th street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Already crowds have been addressed on the question at several open air meetines, and the Italians were eager to show their dissatisfaction in regard to the war.

## IRON WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT

#### Building Bosses Start to Make Good Threat of Big Labor War.

A lock out of housesmiths and other iron workers which may destarted yesterday when a number of employers, observing the odrers issued by the Govverning Board of the Allied Iron Trades, locked out fifty per cont of the iron workers in their

strike of ornamental iron workers employed by Lieberman and Sanford Company, of 525 West 57th street which has been on for the past seven

Iron workers employed on several large buildings, among them the new Vanderbilt Hotel, struck in sympathy with the inside men, and the ulticall off the strike on the several build ings or have a lockout on their hands The unions refused to call the strikes off, and the lockout is the result.

It was stated last night that the lockout was ordered at the instigation of Walter Drew, commissioner of the McNamara kidnapping and labor-crushing fame.

crushing fame.

Unless the strikes are called off on the several buildings the other 50 per cent who were left in the shops will be locked out by next Friday, according to the statement of the bosses. The employers pretend that the lockout will be in force until the jobs of Lieberman & Sanford Co. are manned.

### **EDUCATING THE** WALL ST. CROWDS

#### rge R. Kirkpatrick Speaks Socialism to Big Throng in

Financial District. George R, Kirkpatrick was at his best yesterday afternoon at the corner of Wall and Broad streets when at audience of about 1,200 persons turned out to hear him talk on So-

turned out to hear him talk on So-cialism. He spoke for about two hours during which the crowd re-mained almost to a man. The inter-est was intense. The wit of Kirk-patrick's poignant logic kept the audience in the finest of humor.

There were frequent interruptions of bursts of laughter and emphatic applause. It was clearly evident that the speaker had completely won his audience. Kirkpatrick was in excel lent voice, and his remarks reached up to one of the top stories of the buildings in the course of construction, opposite the site of the meeting, where several workers were gathered in the window frame intent upon what was ascending to them.

Kirkpatrick introduced Charles Solomon, who answered many questions. While Solomon was responding to a query of 'How are you going to take possession of the industries?' lent voice, and his remarks reache

ing to a query of "How are you going to take possession of the industries? someone interrupted with, "Why not take them by force of arms?"

Solomon said:

"The Socialist party exists for the purpose of pointing the way to a peaceful transition from Capitalism to Socialism. If it is within its organized power to make the revolution a peaceful one, such it will be. The Socialists and the working class will be as meek as Jesus Christ, but we hope they will not permit themselves to be nailed to the cross of the modern industrial despotism. If there is any nailing to be done, we'd much prefer to nail John D. and J. P. We've been nailed long enough."

Several Debs tickets and a large quantity of literature were sold.

Social Science 112 East 19th Street, New York.

STENOGRAPHY and

TYPEWRITING:::: UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. JOHN LYONS

# German consulate was badly dam-l, but the shells from the Italian fleet comparatively slight damage in the DECLARE A STRIKE

Flood Inquest Secret, Authorities Pretending Fear of Hostile Demonstration.

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 6.-There was labor trouble today when the laborers at Costello were called to work. There are about 125 men on the job there and only about half of them started in, while the others gathererd in groups and talked to their companions at work. Finally all threw down their picks, shovels and coke forks and presented their demands.

The laborers assert that they were brought in to work eight hours at \$1.75 a day, whereas they are com-\$1.60. It is said that labor organizers had been expected at Costello, and for

had been expected at Costello, and for that reason a squad of the State police have been requisitioned.

At relief headquarters it was stated that 200 men quit work at Costello, demanding an eight-hour day instead of ten hours, that they have been working. It was asserted that the men were being paid \$1.75 a day. Mounted troops were sent down to Costello, also a paymaster to pay what wages are due the men, when they will be ordered out of town.

Thirty prominent citizens have been subpoenaed as witnesses at the inquest today into the Bayless dam disaster, which cost the lives of seventy-five persons.

The inquest will be conducted in the little schoolhouse behind closed doors. When District Attorney H. N. Nelson was asked the reason for this star chamber, proceeding he said.

"The reason for holding the inquest privately is due solely to the show of strong animus against the Bayless brothers. I fear a demonstration against them, for I have heard that threats have been made here in Austin against their lives."

R. F. Jones, a Coudersport lawyer, has been engaged to appear at the inquest in behalf of the Bayless broth-

The residents of Austin, who declare for a rigid investigation, are incensed because they will not be allowed to hear the witnesses, who were privately subpoened. They want to show that the surface mountain rock from which the dam structure was made is of sand-stone.

dam structure was made is of sandstone.

They want to produce evidence that the
fall of the forty-nine-foot dam, on the
inner side is perpendicular without a batten or wedge of concrete.

This, they say, was substituted by a
heap of shale rock and gravel dug from
the valley, and heaped against the perpendicular wall. That finally wore away,
they assert, and weakened the wall so it
broke through.

Five additional bodies were accounted
for today. Four complete bodies and the
nether limbs of an adult female, are in
the morgue today in such condition that
their immediate disposition has been ordered. The dead recovered to date number fifty, with about twenty-five more
to be accounted for.

A bologna and meat provision famine which has been threatened for the past few days was prevented yesterday when a settlement was reached between the employing butchers and Butchers' Union No. 174. A two-year agreement was signed with the union, the employers agreeing to give the men a nine and a half hour day for the first year and a nine-hour day the second year.

The bosses also agreed to grant the store-tenders an increase in wages of 51 per week and to reduce their working hours three hours per week. This settlement involves 400 men, all of whom are members of Butchers' Union No. 174. The union held a special meeting at the Labor Temple, 241 East Sath street, last night, where it was voted to accept the proposition of the employers, and as a result no strike will be called.

TEA.

Rand School of MINING COMPANY **NOW UNDER PROBE** 

> Brutal Treatment of Workers to Be Investigated by Gov. Wilson.

> > (By United Press.)

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 6 .- Governor Vilson has ordered Judge Lewis J. fartin, of Sussex County, to make an mmediate investigation into the al-

leged brutal treatment of the striking miners of the New Jersey Zinc Company at Franklin Furnace.

The most sensational accounts have been printed of the manner in which the authorities dealt with the strikers who were shut out by the zinc company when they attempted to form a union. Armed deputies forced their way into the homes of the miners and compelled them to return to work at the point of a gun.

It is said that the wives of the strikers were beaten and insulted while their husbands were coved by their single and revolvers of the officers.

The population of Franklin Furnace is about 1,800, and the great majority

It is said that the wives of the strik-ers were beaten and insulted while their husbands were cowed by the rifies and revolvers of the officers. The population of Franklin Furnace is about 1,800, and the great majority of the strikers are Slavs and Italians, who know no English, and were igno-rant of how to seek protection.

Horrible Tale of Exploitation.

Horrible Tale of Exploitation.

The New York World yesterday gave a full account of the tyranny resorted to by the New Jersey Zinc Company, in Franklin Furnace, in its effort to crush out every vestige of organization and independence from among its miners. The World story said, in part:

"This mining village has within the past fortnight witnessed lawless geenes worthy of the California of '49.

"After the New Jersey Zinc Company had denied the right of its employes to organize a labor union and had discharged a score or more of its men who had enrolled as members an armed mob ef vigilantes took upon itself to invade miners' houses, drag them to work or order them out of town.

"Although the facts were laid be-

drag them to work or order them out of town.

Although the facts were laid before Governor Wilson's secretary a week ago today by Father M. F. McGuiness, who has played the part of peacemaker, no evidence is visible here of executive action.

"Trouble began, the men say, over the question of time checks. According to Superintendent Catlin's ruling, every man who goes to work for the company must pass through a steel-barred turnstile about ten feet high, whi the timekeeper checking his number can as he passes.

company must pass through a steet-barred turnstile about ten feet high, the timekeeper checking his number as he passes.

"The men say the system was subject to error; that time was often held up which should have been granted without question. Although no complaint appears to have been made directly to any of the mine officials, about three weeks ago one of the men wrote to A. M. Phillips, of Middle town, N. Y., an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who came on, talked with the men, and arranged for a meeting.

"The first meeting was held on Sundarranged for a meeting.

"The first meeting was held on Sundarranged for a meeting.

The strikers met at 12 St. Marks place, where the victory was celebrated, and where it was decided to go back to work. Three shops that did not join the strike land. the timekeeper checking his number as he passes.

"The men say the system was subject to error; that time was often held up which should have been granted without question. Although no complaint appears to have been made directly to any of the mine officials, about three weeks ago one of the menwrote to A. M. Phillips, of Middletown, N. Y., an organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who came on, talked with the men, and arranged for a meeting.

Green Spot.

Mark Sedusky was elected president of the union. William Hosking treasurer, and Richard Miller secretary. The officers of the union say that 213 men enrolled at this meeting; that a day or two later in all 269 men joined, paying each \$1.

bryke through.

The control of the c

The Labei Is Copied; the Tea is Inimitable



# FERRIS-3LAUVELT BILL IS PASSED

Legislature Adjourns After Voting on Direct Nominations Measure.

ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- The Legislature this afternoon adjourned, after passing the Ferris-Blauvelt direct nominations bill, forced by Governor Dix The bill will become a law next week, with the Governor's signature. Final adjournment followed promptly after the Assembly had secured the neces sary 76 Democratic votes to pass the direct primary bill, as 80 Democrats voted for the bill, or four more tha were needed, and there were six

Democrats absent.

Not a Republican Assemblyman voted for the measure, and the 36 of the 63 who were present, voted against it in accordance with the action of the Republican caucuses of

yesterday.

The Ferris-Blauvelt bill provides for the direct nomination of all party candidates for public office, except those to be voted for by the voters of the entire State, and town, ward and village officers and school directors. Candidates for State officers, including Governor, Lieutenant Governor, State Controller, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Secretary of State, State Ensineer and judges of the Court of Appeals must be nominated by State conventions as now, and the local candidates excepted from the direct primary provisions are to be nominated in the manner prescribed by party viles. yesterday. Union Men Elated at Forcing

mary provisions are to be nominated in the manner prescribed by party rules.

The party committees consist of a State committee, judicial district committees, Congressional district committees, Senatorial district committees, committees and borough committees, together with such subcommittees, together with such subcommittees, executive committees or campaign committees as may be provided for by party rules and appointed by the State Committee are to be elected by Assembly, Senate or Congressional districts, as may be decided by the State convention. They are to be elected directly at the primary. If no candidate for State committeeman receives in the direct primary a majority of all the votes cast, the State committeeman is to be selected by the delegates to the State convention from the district. ers conceding to all demands made by the strikers.

As a result of the settlement, work will be resumed in all struck shops at 8 o'clock this morning. The confer-ence was held at 147 Fourth avenue between representatives of the em-ployers and the unions, the employers finally agreeing to grant all demands which they have originally refused to consider. The strikers consider this a great victory, since all employers

the district.

Members of the County Committee are to be elected from such units of representation as the party regulations provide, except that there must be at least one county committeeman from each election district. The Judicial District, Senatorial District, Congressional District, Assembly District, Aldermanic District, Municipal Court District, city or borough committees, where the districts they represent do not cross over county lines, are to be made up of the members of the county committees from the respective districts otherwise provided by the rules of the party. In case one of these districts, however, consists of more than one county, the Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial district committees, respectively, shall be composed of the chairmen and secretaries of the county committees of the counties comprised in the respective districts.

Party Disloyalty Cause for Removal.

Party Disloyalty Cause for Removal.

Party Disloyalty Cause for Removal.

The various committees are to adopt rules for the government of the party and the conduct of official primaries. A member of a committee may be removed from the committee for disloyalty to the party or corruption in office, after notice and a hearing upon written charges. The action of any comittee in removing a member may be reviewed upon petition by the Supreme Court, or a justice thereof.

One of the most important functions of the party committees is to designate candidates for nomination, where they were formerly nominated designate candidates for nomination, where they were formerly nominated by conventions. They are also to designate candidates for election to the party committees. Candidates may also be designated by a subcommittee of the County Committee. In the Convention of the County Committee or a district consisting of more than one county, the representatives of the various counties are to cast their votes on a basis of proportional representation, according to the number of votes cast in each county for the party candidate for Governor.

For the purpose of designating can-

for election to party positions is by petition. Each such petition must be signed by at least 5 per cent of the vote cast for the party candidate for Governor in the last Gubernatorial election. This means that in order to run an opposition candidate for a place on the Democratic city ticket in New York it will be necessary in the period of one week allowed to secure to the required petition the signatures of at least 12.119 enrolled Democrats.

To designate an opposition candidate for nomination, as Supreme County Justice would require at least 6,037 signatures in the 1st District (New York County) and at least 6,037 signatures in the 2d District (Long Island and Richmond). These figures are based upon the percentage of the total vote for Governor Dix. Designations by petition must be filed not later than the second Tuesday before the primary. This would give a week for an opposing faction within the party to prepare and file a designation by petition.

Provides for Official Ballot.

marvellous courage. There can only be one ending for such a conflict, and that a complete victory for the strik-The bill provides for an official primary ballot, with columns in much the same form as the party columns on the election ballot. Provision is made for straight ticket voting by a cross in the circle at the top of the column, as on the election ballot. The

driven in the patro; to the station house because she refused to surrender her right to talk to her fellow workers and try to persuade them not to take the places of strikers and help unscrupulous employers to defeat honest toilers. She has been insulted and abused by those who should have been her protectors. Becky has never flinched. As soon as released she has always hastened back to the scene of the fray to succor and cheer her fellow unionists. **NEWARK ADVERTISERS** HENRY GREEN HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER

151 Springfield Avenue, GO FOR TOUR UNION
HATS, GENTS'FURNISH-

INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

# Witty Brothers

54-56-58 ELDRIDGE STREET, NEW YORK One Price Clothiers

Cooler weather is coming. You need a light overcoat. We have them in soft brown Cheviots, checked Harris Tweed. dark Oxford, full silk lined or just shoulder lined.

A large variety of all kinds of styles and types. A full line of Fall and Winter Suits.

All Our Garments Bear the Union Label.



We guarantee two seasons' wear on all our silk lined garments and replace the lining free of charge if it does not hold out the guaranteed time,

first column must contain the names of the candidates designated by the party committees, and at the head of this column, as the emblem of the party committees, will appear the emblem used by the party on the election ballot. The candidates designated by petition will appear in the other columns, but the name of a candidate may not appear on the ballot more than once.

The provisions regarding the organization and conduct of the primaries are largely similar to those regarding the organization and conduct of elections. It would appear from the explanation made by Senator Ferris on the floor that each election district is to be a primary district, except in the City of New York, where two continuous election districts will constitute one primary district.

### MARBLE WORKERS VOTE TO STAY OUT

erendum on Striking Buildings Whereon Scabs Are Employed.

The fight which the marble worker have been waging against the Marble August 6 was taken up by the United Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades Council yesterday, when a referendum vote was submitted to all organizations regarding the question of calling strikes on all buildemployed. The referendum is returnable on October 17. It is expected that most of the trades will vote in favor of the striking marble workers.

The strikers held a general meeting at Bohemian Hall, 321 East 730 street trict consisting of more than one country, the representatives of the various countles are to cast their votes on a basis of proportional representation, according to the number of votes cast in each county for the party candidate for Governor.

For the purpose of designating candidates, the party committees must meet not earlier than the fourth Tuesday preceding the primary. The meetings must be open to the public, but are to be conducted in whatever manner is provided in the rules of the party.

The other method of designating candidates for party nominations and for election to party positions is by petition. Each such petition must be signed by at least 5 per cent of the

### TO FORCE GOMPERS OUT OF CIVIC FED.

Colorado Delegates to A. F. of L. Convention Will Move Pres Leave Anti-Labor Body.

(By Laffan News Burean.)
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6.—Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, is to be asked Federation of Labor, is to be asked at the national convention next month to give up his membership in the National Civic Federation or quit-his job with the biggest labor-organi-zation in the world. The proposition will be put up to him by the Colorado delegates to the convention, led by those of the United Mine Workers of America and the Western Federation

The Colorado delegates feel that President Gompers is no better than John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers, who was forced to give up a \$6,000 a year job as secretary to the National Civic Federation by action of the convention of his own organization, and the same men who were instrumental in forcing Mitchell out will go after Gompers.

The determination of the Colorado delegation to start something at the convention is expected to result in one of the biggest rows ever seen among the delegates. They will act under instructions of the State Federation of Labor in this matter.

LADIES TAILORS TO MEET.

A general meeting of the members of the Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union, No. 28, will be held on Taesday, October 10, at 8 p.m. in Manhattan Lyceum, 56 East 4th street, Very Important recommendations of the Executive Board will be laid before the meeting.



M. FROOMKIN Art & 85 Avenue B, bet. 5th and 6

City of New York, where two contiguous election districts will constitute one primary district.

The bill permits the use of party funds in aid of candidates designated by the party committee for nomination to public office for legitimate purposes, such as advertising, literature meetings and the like. The proposed new law will go into effect after election, or November 15, and will apply first to next spring's primaries.

An enrollment of all party voters is provided for throughout the State, to the end that hereafter Republicans can only-vote at Republican primaries and Democrata at Democratic primaries and Democrata at Democratic primaries and asystem is provided whereby the result of any primary, convention or the election of any committeeman may be promptly and effectively reviewed by the court.

The delegates to the national convention are to be elected either at State conventions or from Congress districts, as the rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be held, and at the meeting a cooper of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and regulations of the party may decide. This election, if from Congress districts, is to be rules and rules and even world-wide attention and even world-wide a



HATS The Maxs' Shop Exclusive Union Hatters and Men's Furnishers, 1775 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYS

Delventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET. Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road. Telephone 58 Flatbush.

PFEFFERKORN

CREATORS OF PASSION" Schrier Brothers MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ...

CÍGAR MANUFACTURER CHAS. GACKENHEIMER

Cigars, Wholesale and Retail. 1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROOKLES BARBER CLEANLINERS AND PROMPT SERVIC Heir Cutting, Singeing and Massaging G. W. Calender, 4809 5th Ave., Breeking

THE WILDER SHOE SHOP RELIABLE PAMILY POOTWEAU.

**GREENBLATT'S** Wear Well Shoes

A. PERTHOU Knickerbocker Ave. and Harman Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Sh

BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. I BOOTS AND SHOUS The Home of Satisfaction.
Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOP
1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Possesses.

C. O. LOEBEL UP-TO-DATE
Union Hatter and Men's Purnisher.

Martin Derx MEN'S PURNIMENON. SELOS PROADWAY, PROCELTS. & Manhattan Ave. and Debrusing St.

A UNION MADE HAT THE HAT ABOVE ALL

Harry the Hatte 1683 Pitkin Aven

E. Antman HA

127 Kristoriador Aver

# **DURTS AND JUDGES** ARE LOVES OF TAFT

Compares Them to God and Heaven in Defending the Darlings.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 6,-Deng that he loves judges and loves and comparing them respecto God and Heaven, President ng against the cruel attacks that been made on his self-confessed He insisted that his challenge had never been accepted, and t he looked forward to the dawnof that happy era when the busi-of "muckraking" would no longer

"I love judges and I love courts," M Taft, speaking before the Cham of Commerce. "They are my ideals afterward in Heaven under a just saty, when it is trying to interpret the was it ought to be, to have it consumed and attacked, and its motive nectioned for mere political purposes, whout any solid ground for attack, see to my heart, and I resent it with the said he had received many solid.

"I have delivered that challenge in City, had refused to operate the tunmany parts of the country, and I have net, unless the city bought it at the received no answer. Oh, yes, columns and columns intended to be a reply, but no suggestion of a case. It is time to come down to facts. Now let them give a specific instance instead of attacking the greatest court on earth.

A delegation of property owners of

raises "Prosperity" Plca.

"But when that part of the businti-trust satute did not mean any-hing, understands that it is to be en-

"Only one more word," he said,
"Only one more word," he said,
'and that is to repeat what I have already said—that we need in this country to cultivate a kindlier feeling toward each other. We need to disregard attacks on the motives and character of those exercising responsibility and let them pass as unworthy to
be read, so that they do not increase
the circulation of the papers or magamaines in which they appear. Then the
business of muckraking will cease to
be, and we shall have a healthier condition in which we ascribe to each
other proper motives until the motives
are shown to be improper."

## SALE OF FACTORY SAMPLES



\$9.98 Value \$18.50

\$3.50 Leather Dining Chairs, \$1.50 PARLOR SUIT Spices \$20.98

ng for the Home direct from Chessler Sample Furniture Co. 173-175 E. 60th St., near 3d Ave.

# S. SACHAROFF

LIQUOR DEALER M Graham Avenue, cor. Seigel Street

BROOKLYN.

1 respectfully notify all my friends. patronlers. and my friends of the Workmen's Circles, the classics of the patronlers. LIQUORS AND WINES at 54 Graham Avenue, Brooklyn.

I cordially invite my friends and patrons ome to see me. Thanking you in address for your future patronage. I remain, a SaCHAROFF, and Workman's Circle. Branch

Thomas G. Hunt KS. BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan

### W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE r 86th Street (Manhattan). 2029 THIRD AVENUE, near 151st Street (Bronx). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE. one Avenue (Brooklyn).

## **Usin'**s bird store

3316 Third Ave., Bronx inging Canaries, Goldfish, Pig-k, Rabbits, Cages, Aquariums. FISHING TACKLE.

### JOSEPH LE

Clothier, Gents' Furnisher and Hatter

2196 Third Ave., Near 120th St.

THE HOME OF UNION MADE CLOTTES

To buy or not to buy-is not the question, as the Weather Man decreed "Cooler."

The question is whether to buy a fancy Fall or Winter Suit-such as gray checked Harris Tweed or brown soft Cheviot or dark Oxford. I have a large variety of all types of Fall and

At the Most Popular Prices.

# URGES SEIZURE OF

ate Unless City Buys and Leases It, Says Cram.

deep indignation."

He said he had received many critimes on the point, but as yet he had alled to receive an answer to his challed to rev Rapid Transit Company, which bought the Steinway Tunnel, running from the East River to Long Island

come down to facts. Now let them give a specific instance instead of attacking the greatest court on earth and charking it with deliberately consculating a statute that was enseted by Congress to remedy a great what distinguishes this country from any other is the Supreme Court we have at Washington, that has stood often between us and errors that might have been committed and that would have been greatly injurious to this country. And to turn upon that court and question its motives is, to me, to lay the ax at the root of the tree of, our civilization.

To one in my place, said the President, there is no discretion with reference to the trial of cases brought to the attention of the Executive as violations of the law. The prosecutions must go on.

"The commission determined to buy, and began negotiations with the owners, continuing them intermit-ently ever since without any result, not through any fault of the commission, but owing to the bad faith and

dilatory tactics of the owners.

"Having failed to buy, condemnation is in order. An offer must be made to the owners on what the board thinks the tunnel is worth. Should the offer not be accepted the commission should begin condemnation proceedings by applying to the Supreme Court for a commission to

#### PORAZZO FACES PRISON SENTENCE FOR FORGERY

George Porazzo pleaded guilty to force gery in the second degree before Judge I Foster in Part II of General Sessions tyesterday. Porazzo, they alleged, is the cleader of a gans of forgers which has succeeded in getting money from at least six New York banks since September, il 1910.

Porazzo is only 22 years old, and showed promise as a student in the engineering course at Columbia University. He is about the last of his gang to face a prison sentence. Frank Williams, Antonio Convali and Philip Stanley, alias "Flying Jerry," have all been convicted this month, and like Porazzo, have been remanded for sentence.

Attention was first called to the gang September 16, 1910, when a New York bank that had lost \$55 on a forged check the day before notified the detectives that it had received another check concerning which the officers had doubts. Porazzo, who pleaded guilty, got out on bail, and in January, 1911, the Produce Exchange Bank lost \$485 on forged checks. It was February 15 John Paul was arrested as he was presenting a forged check at the 14th Street Bank.

ments and the paintings wi opened from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

# **REISER'S**

122 DELANCEY STREET

Between Essex and Norfolk Streets

BANK CLERKS SCOFF STEINWAY TUNNEL AT UNION SUGGESTION

Interborough Will Not Oper- Say They Are Above Labor Organizations and Praise Employers.

ney Henry A. Wise, who declared that bank clerks should organize into a union and call a strike whenever one of them is discharged for giving evidence to the courts about his em-

ployers.

The word "union" to the Brooklyn Eagle, which, it is claimed, is edited from the offices of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, is like a red rag to a bull. The Eagle, therefore, dispatched one of its very finest, most aristocratic, lady-like reporters to interview the bank employes of Brooklyn and get their opinion about District Attorney Wise and his unwarranted insult to the "gentlemen employed in the banks."

Of course, the reporter found "seething indignation" among bank employes at the audacity of a merc District Attorney who can suggest to them—men whose salaries to be sure

employes at the audacity of a meter bistrict Attorney who can suggest to them—men whose salaries to be sure are not very large, but who have prospects for advancement—to organize into such a vulgar thing as a common, ordinary trade union.

W. H. Kniffen, Jr., secretary of the savings banks section of the American Bankers' Association, was thoroughly aroused over this impudent suggestion of District Attorney Wise. Said the irate Kniffen to the ladylike dandy from the Eagle:

"It would be suicide for us to entertain the suggestion of labor unionism. It is not our aim to secure, out of hand, increased wages or better working hours from our employers. We believe in the idea of self-help. We are engaged in educating ourselves in our particular line of setivity, so that wes may become more efficient, both to ourselves and to the institution which we serve."

Kniffen alluded to a recent strike of the East Side Bank Clerks' Association.
"We can never have any affiliation with any such organization," said he, "for our organization is strictly based upon the co-operation between employes and employer and not upon the idea of the protection of the one against the other. Indeed, we look to the directors and officers of banks to aid us in our work, and thus far we have met with a ready response."

At a meeting of the New York Chap-

sponse."
At a meeting of the New York Chap-ter of the American Institute of Banking it was unanimously resolved that the or-ganization was "opposed to the forma-

this month, and like Porazzo, have been remanded for sentence, and tention was first called to the gang September 16, 1910, when a New York hank that had lost \$55 on a forged check the day before notified the detectives that it had received another check concerning which the officers had doubts. Porazzo, who pleaded guilty, got out on bail, and in January, 1911, the Produce Exchange Bank lost \$485 on forged checks. It was February 15 John Paul was arrested as he was presenting a forged check at the 14th Street Bank.

STUDENT KILLED BY GAS.

Martin Howard Gottschaldt, a student, 21 years old, son of Dr. Gottischaldt, a dentist, was found dead yesterday in a storake room connected with his father's office at 40 East 41st street. He had been asphyxiated over gas which escaped from a tube that fed. vapor to a lamp for heating metals.

MUSEUM OPEN SUNDAYS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Visitors will be permitted to visit the National Museum on Sunday, the government collections of archaeological exhibits, historical treasures and other speciments and the paintings will be gight for the paintings will be contained the paintings will be and the paintings will be paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be paintings will be and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be contained to the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be a femiling and the paintings will be paintings will be a femiling and the painting schaldt, a dentist, was found dead year terday in a storake room connected with his father's office at 46 East 41st street. He had been asphyxiated oy gas which escaped from a tube that fed vapor to a lamp for heating metals.

MUSEUM OPEN SUNDAYS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Visitors will be permitted to visit the National Museum on Sundays hereafter. Be ginning next Sunday, the government collections of archaeological exhibits, historical treasures and other speciments and the paintings will be opened from 1.28 to 4.28 p.m.

NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME.

Justice Pendleton, in the Supreme Court yesterday, signed the certificate of incorporation of the First Christian Science Home Association of the State of New York. The objects of the new association, as declared in the petition, is to establish, maintain and provide a suitable and home-like accommodation for men and women desirous of receiving the benefits and precepts of the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy. The directors for the first year are: Lysbeth L. Campbell, ef 168 West 94th street; Regina F. Rothschild, 365 West 118th street; Emerson P Jennings and Susan E. Jennings. 1738 79th street, Bath Beach; Philip J. Major, 75 West 92d street, and Margueritta Markle, 152 West 98th street. NEW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HOME

WORKINGMEN'S EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, BRONX **GRAND OPENING** 

OF THE BRONX LABOR LYCEUM 705-707 Courtlandt Ave., Bet. 154th & 155th Sts. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 7 P. M.

Entertainment and Dance Hat Check 15 Cents

All Welcome

# MAKES A DISCOVERY

Call Reporter Learns Reverend Man's Superiors Object to laterviews.

Rev. Father Bernard Vaughan, S. J., "scourse" of fashionable audiences, and high priest of skillful reaction, has made a "discovery," one of the sort that Sleuth Burns has a habit of making.

Among the reverend father's many admirable virtues is that of anti-Socialism, and on that account a Call reporter endeavored to secure an interview with the man of God last night at the Jesuit Foundation, 84th street and Park avenue.

There were many things the reporter wanted to know, among them what he meant by the "womanly woman" who has his regard; how he accounted for the poverty of the workers of England, upon which he commented to a reporter when he landed; why he is opposed to Socialism, and last, but by no means least, why he is in America, when the foundations of the Presidential elections are being laid, and the voting machines pre-

pared.
But the discovery cut this interesting program short. The appointment
was for 7:30, and at 7:55 the good
man condescended to appear.
"I am pleased to meet you," said
he, extending his hand as to an old
friend. "You are from the—ah—The
Call?"

bitter.

The Eagle has been hurt by the remarks of United States District Attorney Henry A. Wise, who declared that views. My superiors at Rome—I am only a subaltern—my superiors do not like me to give interviews. I can only

### FRAUDS IN SOUTH NORWALK ELECTION

Capitalist Politician Used All Manner cialist Vote.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 5.
—After giving the Socialist party one of the rawest deals ever handed out to a political party in this State, the capitalist politicians have finally condescended to allow the Socialists of votes in Monday's election. The total vote was 1,305.

Many Socialist ballots were thrown out on technical grounds. Dr. William E. Chancellor, Superintendent of Schools, and candidate for Mayor on the Socialist ticket, declares: "I saw thirty ballots disallowed on technical rulings, and I could not see many ballots for the count lasted seventeen and a half hours. It is my belief that the

the head of the host bottom.

The Socialists are not discouraged by the way they were defrauded, but are determined to perfect a strong and militant organization, so that in the future they can prevent such outra-geous stealing as marked Monday's election.

CHARGES POLICE COERCION.

Queens Prosecutor Says Witness Is Victim of "Frame-Up."

Victim of "Frame-Up."

After being held for a hearing in the Jamaica Police Court on a charge of felonious assault, Frank Semitelli. 27 years old, of Rockaway road, Jamaica, told Assistant District Attorney Collins that while in the Jamaica police station, just before being brought to court, he had been assaulted by a detective, who punched him three times in the stomach.

The Assistant District Attorney had previoulsy declared he would take the witness stand in behalf of the accused man instead of arresting him, and asserted that the charge against him was framed up to discredit his testimony in a murder case, in which he is the complaining witness.

SOLDIER BLOWS OUT BRAINS. Using his toe to pull the trigger of his rifle, K. O. F. Miller, a private, of the 2d Company, United States infantry, stationed at Fort Slocumb, at New Rochelle, fired a bullet through his brain in the basement of the company barracks, immediately after parade, yesterday. No reason is known for the soldier's suicide, but is said that for several days he had been acting melancholy. He was 24 years of age, a native of Denmark.

COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL

MEN'S AND LADIES



Underwear, Shirts, Linen of Litholin Collars, Ties, Hosiery, Caps, Collar and Cuff Buttons Overalls, Sweaters, Rubber Shoes, Gloves, etc.

Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits. Corsets, Kimonos, Shirtwaists Gloves, etc.

Up-to-date Goods and popular prices.

SIG. KLEIN 50 Third Avenue Near 10th Street, New York

only a subaltern—my superiors and like me to give interviews. I can only obey."

"That is very unfortunate," commiserated the reporter. "We were hoping that you would give some fuller statement of your views on the English labor movement."

"Oh, yes." answered Father Vaughan. "Something must be done to lessen the terrible gap between, poverty and riches. It is very terrible. "But I know your paper. I am in favor of reform, and I often advocate Socialistic reforms. But I am not a Socialistic re

#### "TEAM" HOLDS UNITED BOOKING CO. A TRUST

trust.

The company is being sued for \$30,000 damages by Andy Amann and Francis Hartley, a vaudeville team, who claim they were "blacklisted" by the concern. Amann and Hartley declared the United Amann and Hartley declared the United Booking Company controls 90 per cent of the vaudeville acts in this country and Canada and blacklists any and all performers who work for competitors.

The plaintiffs also charge the United Booking Company requires actors to sign an iron-bound contract, subject to the company's cancellation at will, the actors having no referess whatever.

Justice McCall was asked to strike from the complaint the allegation that the company is a monopoly. Justice McCall reserved decision.

Justice Crane, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday sentenced Joseph Vatele to from ten to twenty years' imprisonment in Sing Sing, for the shooting and killing of Michael De Palma in a family quarrel on July 4 last. The prisoner was indicted for murder in the first degree, but his plea of manslaughter in the second degree was accepted.

### \$7.00 WORTH OF VALUABLE LITERARY STUDIES

(Every one of these worth having, even at the nominal price.)

P. KROPOTKIN, RUSSIAN LITERA-TURE. Cloth, 340 p., 8vo. Published at \$2.00 net, for 75c; by mail, 90c. A book indispensable to all who would mider-stand the real greatness of Russian Uterature.

TOURGENIEFF and his French Circle.
Letters addressed by Tourgenieff to his French Literary Friends: Madame Viardot. George Sano, Gautier. Flubert. Taine, Kenan, Zola, Guy de Maupeasant, and many others; these letters and the second of the second control of the sec

MAISEL'S BOOK STORE 424 Grand Street, New York

The Rose Door House of Prostitution ctional Socialist Review, the biggest, best illustrated and not VItal working class magazine to the world today. Changes R. SERR & CO., 118 W. ENGRE ST, CHICAGO

International Cafe

The Walderf-Asteria of the East Side Kasimirsky & Krook, PROPRIETORS.

STUPEL Nothing Like It We Can HATS for the Maney I Yes Let U. \$1.50

2112 Third Avenue, New Yo

HIGH PRICES ALARM SWISS GOVERNMENT





GENEVA, Oct. 6.—An alarming growing discontent among the working classes over the high cost of living throughout Switzerland has impelled the government to institute three separate investigations looking toward a solution of the problem, according to an announcement today.

The cost of living advanced 30 and 40 per cent in the past few years, while wages have remained stationary.

At several protest meetings, it was suggested that the government conduct the markets, selling to the people at wholesale rates.

Socialist Party Locals and Branches

### A New Propaganda Leaflet : : : :

The Fool Vote Half page Cartoon and Editorial by Gordon Nye.

Just Facts Half page Cartoon by Art. Young.

Liberty for the Workers By Joshua Wanhope. The above combined make a two-page leaflet, size of the regular Call page.

One of the best leaflets for propaganda at this time, especially adapted for the conservative worker. Can be used for house to house distribution, but suitable also as a poster.

Total Orders 378,250

Local McKeesport, Pa.
Local Pittsburg, Pa.
Local Beaver Falls, Pa.
Local Camden, N. J.
18th A. D., Brooklyn

Local Lehigh County, Pa.
Local Sunbury, Pa.
Loral Sunbury, Pa.
Local Reading, Pa.
Local Reading, Pa.
Local Johnstown, N. Y
Local Johnstown, N. Y
Local Fort Lee, N. J
Local Fort Lee, N. J
Local Plainville, Conn
New Orleans, La.
Carpenters' Union No. 33, Brooklya
8th Ward Br., Jersey City, N. J
45th Ward Branch, Local Philadelphia, Pa.
Local Amsterdam, N. Y
Local Red Bank, N. J
Local Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Local Wilkinsburg, Pa.....

Local Cliftondale, Mass.
Local Walton, N. Y.
Allentown, Pa.
Local Geneva, N. Y.
Local Jamaica, N. Y.
Local Ballston Spa, N. Y.
West Philadelphia, Pa.
Local Lestershire, N. Y.
Local Lindenhurst, N. Y.
Local Binghamton, N. Y.
Washington, D. C.
North Bergen, N. J.
Rochester, Pa.

North Bergen, N. J.

Rochester, Pa.
Local Giens Falls, N. Y.
Branch 6, English, New York
Local Newport News, Va.
Local Middletown, N. Y.
Bisbee, Ariz., Miners' Union No. 105
Local Penn Yan, N. Y.
Local Rotterdam Junction No. S, N. Y.
Local Endicott, N. Y.
Ridgefield Park, N. J.
Charlestown, Mass.
Branch 1, Local New York
Local Greenport, N. Y.
Branch 10, Local New York
Local Bayonne, N. J.
Local Bethlehem, Pa.
Local Gloucester, Mass.
Greenfield, Mass.
Greenfield, Mass.

Total Orders 378,250

THE NEW YORK CALL

409 Pearl Street, New York

ORDER AT ONCE Price, \$1.50 per thousand.

Local Gloucester, Mass.
Greenfield, Mass.
South Braintree, Mass.
Local Jamestown, N. Y.
2d Ward Branch, N. J. Tower City, Pa.
Branch 3, Local New York.
Central Committee, Union Hill
Individual Orders

YANKS STILL LOSING

The Pride of Tarrytown, Eddie Col

lins, Hammers in Four Out of

Athletics' Five Winning Runs.

10 and 25 Cents.

## CHARGE WOMEN WITH PETIT LARCENY NOW

Pair Arrested for Shoplifting Held in \$1,000 Bail for Examination.

Without explanation the charge of grand larceny against the two finely dressed women, arrested Thursday,

for examination next Friday.

The charge entered at the police station, to which the two women were taken Thursday after having been arrested in

Hon, to which the two women were taken Thursday after having been arrested in B. Altman's department store, was grand larceny, and the value of the goods taken given at \$36.54. Yesterday the amount was said to be \$24.51.

Search by the police in the women's rooms at the Hotel Knickerbocker discovered a wardrobe which would do credit to a royal princess.

The elder woman, Mrs. Green, was discovered in the act of chewing up a piece of paper at the West 20th street station.

This paper proved to be a receipt from the American Express Commany for a package sent to Philadelphia, with a valuation of \$300. Asked what the contents were, Mrs. Green laughingly replied: "Apples and crabs!"

The Jacquel woman is apparently about 21 years old.

It was discovered that from January to the latter part of June of this year she lived in an apartment house at 210 West 21st street and boarded with a Mrs. Ewen, who has nothing but praise for the girl.

Mrs. Ewen told how she once took in a

girl.

Mrs. Ewen told how she once took in a
girl friend who was in hard luck and provided for her for some time.

### THE UNION HATTER



Is going to give up the retali business, and will sell out all \$3 Hats will be sold for \$2. \$2 Hets will be sald fer \$1.50.

M. COHN 99 Clinton St., New York

### FRANK'S Department N. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New.

We handle all umon-made merchandis

Call readers, if you desire artis tic work, have your photograph

### L. BORESSOFF'S 355 Grand St., cor. Essex St.

Will give my personal attention o Comsades and a special Souvenir to every dozen photographs.

Phone 1980 Orchard. Cafe Monopol VIENNA RESTAURANT. ROTH. 145 2d Ave., cor. 9th St

The 86th Street CAFE AND RESTAURANT. 329 E. Nith St., bet. lat and 2d Avec STRASSER & BARSI. PROPS.

CLOTHIERS, GENTS FURNISHERS
AND HATTERS.

Joe Levi Clotaes with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND HATTERS.

Rickards And HATTERS.

Rickards Coutless with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
AND HATTERS.

Rickards Coutless with Union Label.

Clottless with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
Coutless with Union Label.

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILORS,
UNION-MADE CLOTHES ONLY.
AITY Bros.

SHOE REPAIRING—Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING—Boston.

SURGEON DENTIST—Boston.

SURGEON DENTIST—Boston.

SURGEON DENTIST—Boston.

Traditional.

SURGEON DENTIST—Boston.

SURGEON DENTIST—BOSIOB.

1. TRUTHURAD.

1. TRUTHURA

#### DODGERS BREAK EVEN GIANTS TAKE TWO

to Be Haven't Much Trouble in Taking Double-Header From Once Feared Phillies.

From Once Feared Phillies.

Two more victories dropped into the Giants' net yesterday, the king pins of the property of the pr worthy of honorable mention. It was cold and unseasonable baseball weather, and then again the highly illuminated, not to say gay and giddy, color scheme being applied to the base reliefs may have dazed the gladiators and made them wonder whether they were looking at a kaleidoscope or a grandstand. Maybe, too, the sun was shamed into obscurity by the gorgeous display.

Without explanation the charge of grand larceny against the two finely dressed women, arrested Thursday, charged with shoplifting, was changed to petit farceny when they were arraigned yesterday in Jefferson Market. The prisoners described themselves as Mrs. Helen Green and Anna Merrill Jacquel, of Philadelphia.

Assistant District Attorney Breckenridge made no comment, but asked that the women be held in \$1,000 bail each the women be held in \$1,000 bail each for examination next Friday. wrenching his arm or back at any time. The scores:

Philadelphia.	1	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knabe, 2b			1	2	2	2	0
Lobert, 3b			1	2	2	0	0
Magee, If			0	. 0	3	0	0
Luderus, 1b		5	0	0	8	0	0
Paskert, cf		4	0	2	6	0	0
Titus rf		. 4	1	1	0	0	0
Doolan ss		3	1	0	1	2	1
Killifer C		4	ĩ	1	2	2	2
Doolan, ss Killifer, c Schulz, p		3	õ	2	0	2	0
The second second		_	_	_		_	_

New York. Snodgrass, cf..... Murray. Herzog, 3b, Fletcher, ss. Totals......32 10 8 27 14

Philadelphia.. 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 New York.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 6 x

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	•						
Philadelphia.	Á	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Knabe, . 2b		4	1	2	2	1	n
Lobert, 3b			0	1	3	1	1
Magee, 1f			1	1	1	.0	. 0
Luderus, 1b			0	. 0	4	4	0
Packert, cf			1	2	3	2	0
Beck, rf			1	1	3	0	0
Lehr. 88			0	0	4	2	1
Watsh, C			0	0	3	2	1
Chalmers, p		2	0	0	1	1	0
*Titus		1	0	0	0	0	0
Paul. p			o	0	0	0	0
**Doolan			0.	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-	-

New York, ecker, If... oyle, 2b... urns, cf... randall; p

Totals......29 5 8 27 9 :
\*Batted for Chalmers in the seventh
\*Batted for Paul in the ninth. Philadelphia.. 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0-New York.... 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-

ALFRED GLASER,

The SHOE Man

First Ave. and 59th St., New York

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 50 Year Reputation.

The International Socialist
Review is of, by and for the working class.
In the world, profusely illustrated with photos show ing how how machines are forcing. The Review is overywhere to unite for Yeu will enjoy every page, and it will help you wake up your old party homes and it will help you wake up your old party hopematics; if to a year! Sic for three months, if a copy; 30 copies mailed to one address for \$1.00. Address CHARLISH, KERR & CO., 118W, Kinzie St., Chicago 0 copies mailed to one address for \$1.00. "HARLES H. KERR & CO., 118 W. Kingie St

PRINTERS.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS . PRINTERS GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printer 183 William St., Cor. Spruce, New York. Commercial, Trades Union and Society Work.

#### · CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY MACFADDEN'S

Physical Culture Restaurants

St. 260 Fulton St. 618 Sixth Ave. 57 Beekman St. 77 W. 17th St. BUTFALO, N. Y. 252 Main St. PITTSBURG, PA., 537 Liberty St. of Pure Whole Wheat Bread, NEW YORK CITY. 55 Biescher St. 120 Pear; St. 215 BOTS Seventh Ave. 106 E. Fdd St. BOSTON, MASS. 27 Kingston St. PHILADELPHIA. PA., 825 Chestnut St. 120 Pear! St. As an experiment take home a log of Pure Whole Wheat Brea 10c, 12c, 15c,

#### MANHATTAN

#### **MASSACHUSETTS**

Patroniae The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Ads" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

L Hofman 128 Leteret
UNION LABEL PRINTERS
A. B. Loyer & Bro. 2 School St. 26
H. Pelnberg & Son. 10 Westplanto
UNION LABEL HOSIERY.
Lynn. Mans.
McCais Hosiery Occurred Parks

### MASSACHUSETTS

lins, Hammers in Four Out of Athletics' Five Winning Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6. — Eddie Collins, the hero of the 1916 world's series, played a prominent part in the overthrow of the Highlanders today. The man who did more to lick the Cubs than any other individual Mackman hammered in four of the Athletics' five runs on a double and two triples. He swept the bases clear in the seventh, giving the Athletics the lead and clinching the game by a terrific poke to right. Both Caldwell and Coombs, who started for the Philadelphias, were batted hard. Caldwell, however, was a victim of hard luck circumstances in many of his hits. Four which were made were decidedly scratchy, two of these coming in the seventh inning. Coombs was wild and hit rather freely in the second and fourth innings, but superbbacking up carried him out of several ticklish positions. Davy Danforth, the young Texan, then went to work in the sisth round, and although being scored upon once, his hurling was easily the feature of the game. Williams, the Highlanders young and husky catcher, took a prominent part in the onsiaught on Coombs. His first two trips to the rubber he singled to center, the first bingle coming with two on in the second round and scoring both of them. His solid bingle to center in the third sent in Knight with the Highlanders third run. He faced Danforth twice, once going out on a tap to Collins, and the other time getting his third single of the game. Knight with the Highlanders third run. He faced Danforth twice, once going out on a tap to Collins, and the other time getting his third single of the game.

Both clubs played errorless ball behind their pitchers, despite the fact that several of the stops and catches were of a most difficult nature. Birdie Cree pulled down two drives which he had to chase up on the left field bank to set. Hartzell made two hair raising stops, one being a one handed effort back of second on Murphy's drive, while Collins starred in the field for the champions. The score:

R. H. E.

New York .. 020100010-4 9 Philadelphia 00100130x-5 12

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

American League.

At St. Louis—

Detroit.... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1— 5 12 3
St. Louis... 5 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 •—11 10 4

Batteries—Lively and Wilson; E.

Brown, C. Brown and Wilson.

At Boston—
Washington. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6
Boston.... 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 \*-3 7
Batteries — Johnson and Street
O'Brien and Williams.

At Chicago— Chicago-Cleveland game postpor

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CAPONI STOPPED IN 3

Timothy L. Woodruff lost in the courts yesterday in his fight to hold an aviation meet at Nassau boulevard next Sunday. Supreme Court Justice Garretson, in Brooklyn, handed down a decision refusing to grant the Nassau Aviation Company a permanent injunction to prevent the Sheriff from interfering with the flying events planned, for which an admission fee was to be charged.

The court held that from where there was the intention and purpose to charge an entrance fee, and if such fee was charged, the Sheriff should be left free to do his duty.

Further the court held that it would be exceedingly bad practice on the part of a court of equity to interfere in any fashion where a peace officer is trying to stop a violation of the criminal law. next Sunday. Supreme Court Justice

First game— R. H. E. Boston . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 8 2 Brooklyn . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 6 6 Batteries—Donnelly and Kling; Rágon and Higgins.

Second game—
Boston.... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 2 8 2
Brooklyn... 0 3 0 0 0 0 8 2 x—13 13 3
Batteries — Young and Raridan;
Dent Schardt and Miller.

SUNDAY FLYING MEET

DECISION AGAINST

Lose First Game to Boston, but Turn

Tables and Overwhelm Them in the Second.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT BOUTS.

Shows at Fairmont A. C. and Long Acre Club.

Young Cashman, the hard-walloping East Side youngster who recently whipped Bull Anderson and Al Schumacher in successive conflicts, has prepared studiously for his ten-round contest with Young Hickey, of White Plains, at the Fairmont Atheltic Club at 137th street, near Third avenue, tonight. This bout is only one of the ager Billy Gibson has secured for the approval of the uptown fans, who have regularly been attending the week-end boxing shows at the Fair-A six-round preliminary will start the ball a-rolling.

The Long Acre bouts to-night will

wind up with a ten-round discussion between Young Reilly, the former 105-pound amateur champion, and the Kokohoma Kid, another little mitt wielder who has been getting the attention of the local fans through his effective work in recent bouts. Rellis a very clever midget, and his oppo nent is also versed in the necessary fine work that's needed in the make up of a progressive fighter, crowd should witness a brisk ter between these two chaps. A six-round semi-final bout will also be

## THE PATENT RETORT PIPE CLEANER To the Pipe Smoker:

GIVES NO DELIGHT.

If your dealer does not know about it

A. W. Fuerst, 414 E. 15th St., N.Y.C.

Where Today? To Clason Point THE NEW CONEY ISLAND. DO NOT MISS

J. H. Liese von Duffe's Restaurant n the Pier; the coolest place on the Point.



M. BAUMANN Yerkville's Union Hatter 1606 2d Ave. Bet 83d and 84th Sts.

Philadelphia .... Won. Lost. Detroit 

Washington ..... 64 89 St. Louis...... 43 106 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League

Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Pittsburg at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati. American League

New York at Philadelphia; Detroit at St. Louis; Washington at Bo

### For Up-to-date Men's Furnishings Go to ELI GREEN

74 Delancey Street 5 PER CENT TO CALL READERS. PATRONIZE YOUR FRIEND.

Corner Allen Street

The Fifth Annual VETCHERINKA

RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE POLITICAL VICTIMS OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, Former Red Cross

WILL TAKE PLACE

TONIGHT, OCTOBER 7, 1911 At ROYAL LYCEUM, 10-14 West 114th Street DR. CH. ZHITLOVSKY Will Deliver a Short Ad EVENTS IN RUSSIA."

will be Russian tea, dances, and plenty of pleasant com pany. Tickets, 25 Cents.

Hat Checks, 10 Cents

### MUSIC

MAX FIEDLER TRIES IN VAIN TO INTRODUCE NEW STRAUSS WORK IN BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SEASON OPENING IN NEW YORK NOVEMBER 9.

By Harry Chaptn Plummer.

That there is absolutely no possi-bility of the performance in America this year of Richard Strauss' new sym-phony is announced from Boston. It was the hope of Max Fiedler, conducwas the hope of Max Fieder, conduc-tor of the Boston Symphony Orches-tra, when he left America last spring that he would be able to bring back with him the Strauss symphony, but the first movement is still only in pen-cil sketch and not a mark has been cil sketch and not a mark has been set on paper of the second movement. Strauss is very busy on a number of different compositions, and there is not a chance of this being finished in time for performance this year.

Maestro Fiedler, who is keen on all new works will try out in Roston this

Maestro Fiedler, who is keen on all new works, will try out in Boston this season a number of compositions new te this country, and undoubtedly the best of them he will bring to New York. Among these may be promised a new "comedy overture" by Reger, which was played in Boston yester-day at the concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the first time anywhere in the world; a new symphony by Sibelius, whose tone poem, "Finlandia," has rendered his name immortal; and Debussy's "Gigue," which is a companion piece to the "Rondes de Printemps" and "Iberia."

With its first pair of concerts, No-vember 9 and 11, respectively, the orchestra from the Hub will open its twenty-sixth consecutive season in New York, its first concert having been given here in the season of 1886-1887. Maestro Fiedler, who is now in his last year as conductor of the or-chestra, has arranged his usual inter-esting set of programs, and the or-chestra itself has never been in better condition as to moral and discipline. No significant changes have been made in the memberahip. Two dis-tinguished viola players have been brought over from Europe to fill vacancies in that section, and an additional first trombone has been engaged. This is the sum total of the changes. All the principal members of the orchestra will be the same as ROUNDS BY LANGFORD last year.

and contended that the order made by the Special Term should be re-versed and quashed and the indict-ment remitted to the Supreme Court "in which it was properly pending." He asserted that the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to send an indicttime to halt frivolities Sam chased and caught up with Caponi, who was on the run most of the time, planted one of his famous short left hooks to the jaw and sent the latter in a heap on the floor. A left and right felled Caponi again, but the bell rang and saved him from then being put away.

Langford started in to finish Caponi in the third round, setting past his guard easily with his powerful punches. Working both hands with sledge-hammer-like force to the ribs, Langford was having a good time all to himself when the bout was cut short. with thirty voices, and since grown to five hundred voices, is sending the ment from the Supreme Court to the Court of General Sessions for trial could only be exercised by the Supreme Court as a court, and not by a judge or justice thereof as such. pick of its singers to give concerts twice a day at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York, November 3 to 12. Two hun-

York, November 3 to 12. Two numbers of the Eastern tourg

Professor Evan Stephens, the present conductor of the choir, has held the position for twenty-one years. Under his leadership the choir has made everel successful tours, beginmade several successful tours, ning with a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893, where it won the \$1,000 prize at the Welsh Eisteddfod.

at Chicago in 1833, where it won the
\$1,000 prize at the Welsh Eisteddfod,
and ending with a recent visit to the
Alaska-Yukon Exposition at Seattle.
Professor Stephens is a Welshman.
The choir will render the famous
"Irrigation Ode," written by Mrs. Glibert McClurg, with music by Prof.
John J. McCleilan, the Tabernacle organist, the hundred dollar prize sons,
"The Empire State," by "Desire Stanton," with music by Mrs. G. MarschalLoepke, and other songs of the soil,
at the New York Land Show. Its
repertoire on this tour, during which
it will visit twoscore cities, will include grand opera selections, oratorio,
part songs for ladies and male choruses, and characteristic Utah pieces
and patriotic songs.

Jan Kubelik, the Bohemian violin virtuso, will follow the opening con-cert of his tour, to be given at the Hippodrome Sunday evening, Octobe 15, with a recital program in the opera house of the new Academy of Music, Brooklyn, Thursday evening. October 19.

October 19.

The program, which will be aunounced next week, will contain the
669 Vieuxtemps concerto in D-minor No.
583 IV; Beethoven's "Romansa" in Fmajor; Bach's Prelude for solo violin;
507
Torelli's "LaFollia;" Saint-Saen's Introduction and Rondo Capricciose, .415 with several compositions by Paga-.283 nini. including the "Caprice for violin" and the "Campanella."

> David Bispham will open his New York season with a song recital in Carnegie Hall Sunday afternoon, Oc-tober 28, assisted by Harry M. Gilber at the piano. Mr. Bispham will repea the plan which proved so popular las the plan which proved so popular last winter, and at a wage earners' concert in the summer, of confining his program entirely to selections in English. There will be a group of classical and modern songs by foreign composers, a group of compositions by Americans, and a recitation of Tennyson's. "Elaine," to a musical setting by Ada Weigel Powers.

In addition to the voice trials al-ready announced for October 4 and 5, the MacDowell Chorus will accommo-date applicants by holding two sup-plementary voice trials, conducted by Kurt Schindler at the chorus rooms. 108 West 55th street, on the following dates: Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 6 and from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; Sunday, October 15, from 3 to 6. Rehearsals of Light's "St. Elizabeth" will begin Monday, October 16.

#### FREE PUBLIC LECTURES ON MUSIC TONIGHT

Public lectures on musical subjects will be delivered this evening under the anapices of the Board of Educa-tion at the following centers in Great-er New York, beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock:

QUEENS.

New York Parental School, Jan venue, Flushing, L. L.—Miss ouise Lohman, "An Evening only." Songs of castern and we ountries compared: typical sec-ach nation; illustrated by second

Sunday Evening, October 22, 1911
At the LABOR LYCEUM, 6th and Brown Streets, 8 o'Cleck Sharp

Sam Langfoord lambasted Tony Caponi so fearfully last night at the Twentieth Century A. C. that Referee White mercifully came to Caponi's rescue by stopping the contest in the third round.

Langford was altogether too superior an opponent for a man of the fighting callber of Caponi to expect to stack up against, and get away without knowing that he had been in some sort of a clash.

Langford toyed with Caponi for the whole of the first session, and a part of the second. Then feeling it was time to halt frivolities Sam chased and caught up with Caponi, who was on five hundred voices, is sending the

David Bispham will open his New

Among the cases whilch the Appellate Division of the Supreme Cour STYLES had before it yesterday was that of the indictment against former City

A MONSTER MASS MEETING

Woman's Committee of the Socialist Party

ADMISSION FREE.

ANITA C. BLOCK

CHARLES SEHL

District Attorney Opposes

Transfer of Case From

Supreme Court.

Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde. The

case was before the court on the ap-

peal by District Attorney Whitman

from an order made by Justice Mc-Call in Special Term of the Supreme Court on July 13 last, granting a motion made by counsel for Hyde, to remove the indictment against Hyde

from the Criminal Term of the Su-preme Court of General Sessions for

On May 11 a grand jury empanelled in the Supreme Court found an in dictment against Hyde, then City

City Chamberlain, for connection with the affairs of the Carnegie Trust Company. Counsel for Hyde contended before Justice McCall that a

public officer indicted for a crime a

leged to have been committed in his official capacity was entitled to an early trial, and that he could not get

a more speedy trial in the Court of General Sessions. The District Attor-ney opposed the application, assert-

ing that there was no precedent for the transfer of such a case from the Supreme Court to the Court of Gen-

eral Sessions on the application of

defendant.
Assistant District Attorney Robert
S. Johnstone argued the novel questions of law involved in the case,
and contended that the order made

BEN. MAGEN & BROS.

476 Grand St., Near Willett St., N. Y. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnish ings and Dry Goods.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.

Dr. B. L. Becker's

OPTICAL PLACE

103 East Broadway. Tel. 568 Orchard.

Branch, 103 Least Are. by 150 Fish Sta.

1700 Fishin Are. Broadway and That1 am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST, BROOKLYN.

I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optician

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE

Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-

MACY IS OUR SPECIALITY.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER

Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th

1028 Broadway, Brooklyn

Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Evig

defendant

WRANGLE OVER

1866 THIRD AVE., cur. 1034 ST. Gustav Stiglitz 665 Columbus Ave., bet. Diet and 604 86

PRICES.

HARLEM SHOE COMPANY

PAULINE M. NEWMAN

ANNA COHEN

UNION MADE SHOES

CHILDREN.

ONLY BEST QUALITIES.

AT POPULAR

the above named Defendant ARE: HEILERY SI'MMONED to as plaint in this action, and to serve a answer on the Flaintiff's Attorney ty days after the service of this seclusive of the day of service, in your failure to appear, or asswer, or deserved to the service of the servi

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YOR (ARIE T. DUNN-ROUSSET (fermerly Marie unn), Plaintiff, against MARY J. CUDDY, (vidually, etc., et al., Defendants,



The approximate amount of the lies or char or anisty which the chove-described property to be easil, is Sizes, 60 with interest lineren is he 20th day of August, 1911, together works and allowance amounting to street from September 7th, 1911, together whe expenses of the sale. The mount of the taxes, assessments and we arise, or other lies, which are to be allowed the purchaser out of the purchase money, as had by the Referee, is Sirád, so and interest. Dated, New York, September 22, 1911. JOSEPH M. SHULLARAROBER, Referen

DR. A. CARR

DR. S. BERLIN

-Manhattan and Brooklyn. DENTISTS-Man

Children's Teeth Treated and Filled Free of Charge

Paris Dental Parlors 223 Sixth Avenue, near 18th St. 1815 Malies NEW YORK CITY

715 Broadway, sour Flushing Avenue W Station, rown and Bridgework S waranteed the Best

BY CON FOLEY. to The Call.)

RISBURG, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The party in Cumberland county.

road's works. As a conse-practically all the men run-for office are employes of the The railroad has in its offices ames and addresses and stand-fall the men who work for it. ay or two ago ten of the party's

has come to the notice of the intendent that you have allowed name to be used as a candi-for public office without consult-cobtaining permission of your

a's a week's wages, it owns him and soul, owns him walking and

or ate of these men is evident, we persist in their candidacy, they lose their jobs. They will lose if they do not, for the road regard them as dangerous agitational they will get rid of them by means or other.

means or other.

county, offering no jobs that
sot dominated by the road, the
will be compelled to leave the
break up their homes, part
their friends, and hope to sneak
some job somewhere out of
sof the corporation. of the corporation.

Socialists, are, however, put-p a big fight. This action on rt of the rallroad has tremendincreased interest in the camand I addressed large and en-stic meetings.



UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. er that manufacturers and union made planes always in their advertisements the their planes are UNION



Bread bear

ing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when

buying bread.

Mrs. Cora Kirsch and Assailant at Point of Death in Hospital After Dramatic Shooting.

At the point of death in the Fordham Hospital this morning lies Mrs. Cora Kirsch, 25 years old, of 1218 Brook avenue, the Bronx, who was three times shot in a dramatic manner yesterday on the bridge over the New York and Harlem Raffreid tracks at Park and Wendover avenues. Her alleged assailant, Jacob Speilman, a shirtmaker of 436 East 137d street, who turned his revolver upon himself after the shooting, is dying in the same hospital.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue, which was partly destroyed by fire last summer, has been rebuilt and will be open for the season tomorrow evening by an en-tertainment and dance. There'li be good time for all present.

At Clinton Hall, Clinton street, off At Clinton Hall, Clinton street, off Grand, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock there will be a discussion on "The Trusts: Should They be Dis-solved?" conducted by Wm. H. Ry-stone, who will make a short address, followed by questions on the sub-ject. A quiz battle of 24 volunteer nembers of the audience (preferably 12 ladies and 12 men) on the same subject will follow. Interesting mus-

M.&A.KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St. NEW YORK. Strictly One Price Store

FAIR TREATMENT TO ALL SAVE OUR COUPONS. They are equal to 4 per cent dis

UNION LABELS

# Workingmen, Do Your Duty

This is the Label of the United Hatters of North America. Buy no hats without it It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

on't patronize Retailers who try to sell

you inferior non-union goods.

MARTIN LAWLOR, Secy, 11 Waverly Place, New York

#### ASK FOR THE LABEL OF THE

### CAPMAKERS' UNION When Buying Caps for Yourselves and Children



NUMBER ACROSS THE TABEL IS PRINTED IN RED



### **HE CONSTITUTION DRAFTERS**

We almost stumbled into saying "The Constitution Grafters." it would have been literally true. The Constitution of the d States is the product of an interassociated band of looters.

Were some exceptions, but distressingly few.

Indiess reams of fiction or theory have been written about the

were some exceptions, but distressingly few.

ndless reams of fiction or theory have been written about the of the Constitution, but for the first time the real, authentic are now presented.

Gustavus Myers' "History of the Supreme Court" in last 's Call you saw how one clique swindled the Indians out of

on acres and how another got 4,000,000 acres. he installment in this Sunday's Call will give further original as to the plans, schemes and economic interests of the majority trafted the Constitution of the United States.

where swindling the Revolutionary veterans of their land warstill another clique got the whole of that section of Ohio now
led by the cities of Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton and other
What did they pay the government? Money? Not at all.

tendered the land bounty warrants of which they had cheated

his work will make it clear why the Constitutional Convention and in absolute secrecy. Be sure to read next Sunday's Call.

#### WOMAN WITH BABE SHOT BY FRIEND JOSEPH Regents Regents, Bookkeeping, Sten

266-268

**Grand Street** 

Mutual Alliance

Moderate fees easy terms. Send for "Stor

ography, Typewrit

ing, Civil Service:

Day and Evening.

Bank Building. of Success."

# VARIED OPINIONS

New Term Begins This Month

skilsburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—The party in Cumberland county, 4, are for the first time runful county televe in the forthelic school at Mendaver and the pennsylvania Raiiroad, the dustry in it being that provided who had shot the wife of his friend sown had a 2-year-old baby in berarms. The child was unburt. The horified children rushed in a panic for early and the school. Spelman is said to have been distracted because the man and the men who work for it, yor two ago ten of the party's semployes of the road, received lowing letter:

Mrs. Kirsch, was intercepted by Spelman while she was walking and public office without consultations and the men for the sendent that you have allowed a built obtaining permission of your res.

Mrs. Kirsch, witnesses said, showed allowed a built of the sendent that you have allowed without consultation of the sendent that you have allowed and the public office without consultations and some to be used as a canding public office without consultations and some to the motive of the sendent that you have allowed and the public office without consultations and the public office without consultations and the sendent that you have allowed a sendence of anser. Spellman, after shaking his fist at her, said the sendent that you have allowed a sendence of anser. Spellman, after shaking his fist at her, said the sendent that you have allowed the property of the published when the Burstander of the sendent that you have allowed and the sendent that you have allowed the public office without consultations and the will use and the polloceman approaching with grant public office without consultations and the will use and the polloceman approaching with grant public office without consultations and the will use and the polloceman approaching with grant public office without consultations and the securacy of its statements. I was a sendence of the rius Miller, president Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy Railroad. The bureau has faithfully followed

the program unequivocally laid down for it by the committee, and invites specific and definite challenge of any of the statements which it has made. Yours very truly,

G. G. McPHERSON. Director of the Bureau. Washington, D. C.

(In the article referred to by Mr. McPherson, the Washington correspondent of the National Socialist Press did make several "specific and definite challenges" in the following language:
"The National Socialist Press repre-

sentative has interview a number of government statisticians and experts regarding the accuracy of the sub sidized bureau's claim that the rail road workers have been soaring sky

"The all agreed that no official resubject will follow. Interesting musical numbers, violin and piano solos will enliven the program, if the quiz battle—on that score will be der them superfluous. Score will be kept and certificate issued to the champion Quizzee.

"The all agreed that no omciai reports of the government bear out the carravagant claims of the railway bulletin itself admits that railways employ different methods of compilation in the tabulation of wage statistics." ion of wage statistics.

"First the government statisticians point out that the cost of living has increased over 40 per cent for the period of 1892 to 1909 and not 30.3, as claimed by the Railway Bureau. Also that no official government re-port corroborates the claim that railwages have increased 30 per

cent in that period.

As to the Railway Bureau's claim that the employe's ability to purchase ton miles has increased 13 per cent for the years 1900 to 1909, the gov-

answered, except that Mr. McPherson makes a broad assertion that the bureau "seeks absolute accuracy in its investigations." Again it proved by prominent railway magnates.—Editor of the Call.)

that will meet at 1461 Third avenue every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. We especially hope to have a good-list investigations." Again it proved by number of boy; and girls of the shigher grades. This does not mean that we shall not be prepared to take care of the younger ones, but we feel that the others are nearing the time.

price will be \$1 for not less than 1,000; \$1.25 for not less than 500; October 8, to be at 1461 Third avenue at 2 o'clock.

### PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor and other Organizations.
6 127th St. and Second Ave.
G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

Labor Lyceum "40 Willoughly Ave.
Brooklyn.
Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organization
Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceus
Association, Telephone Edit Williamsberg. Labor Temple Ses-Set H. Seth St., New York.

Prec library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

ARLINGTON HALL 1921 St. Marks place (Sth st.)
place (Sth st.)
place (20 and 30)
tree, elegant hall for balls and concerts, wed intry and banquets, modern bowling allers. A beliander, Prept.

This offer was made by Pref.

# SOCIALIST NEWS

avenue. Professor Kirkpatrick de-fended his position by showing how the capitalist system was organized

to keep the workers in an impover

ished condition.

The meeting was opened by Newton R. Barrett, who acted in the ca-

Socialist matters, especially to So-cialists. A similar lecture will be conducted every Thursday evening by this branch under the manage-

burg avenue. W. HARBERS, Organizer.

QUEENS.

Branch Corona,

The regular discussion and business

meeting of Branch Corona takes place tonight in H: Kramer's Hall, 207 Lo-cust street, at 8 o'clock sharp. All members are requested to be present

at this meeting so as to work out the final details of this campaign. Also, those wishing subscription lists can

Branch Ridgewood Nos. 1 and 2.

All members of Branch Ridgewood,

sand leaflets of various assortment

tion, call around and do a share of the

Woodhaven.

H. D. Smith will speak on Socialism temorrow at 3 p.m. at New's Hall, Grand street and Snedlker avenue. Admission free. The lecture is under the auspices of the Woodhaven

ASTORIA.

Open air meeting, Steinway an

Jamaica avenues, Long Island City. Speaker, August Claessens.

Jersey City.

Open air meeting, corner Oak street and Jackson avenue. Speaker, Frank

Hubschmitt, of Paterson.

Comrades are urged to come to headquarters, 169 Monticello avenue.

on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to

**Hudson County Committee** 

At the regular meeting of the Hud-

son County Committee, held on Octo-ber 1 at headquarters, reports were received from fifteen branches show-

ing a good standing membership of 388, with 131 in arrears. Branch Bayonne will hold a lecture on "Re-form or Revolution," by J. G. Phelps Stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes at

look for a rousing campaign. The public in Secaucus and Weehawken are thoroughly disgusted with the old

party regimes, making the prospect o

a Socialist victory, if properly pushed, more than a dream. The Camapign Committee was directed to improve

distribute literature.

Branch.

FERDINAND STEHLE, Literature Agent.

get them by attending.

of Branch Corona takes place

### MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Branch' 2 - Hamilton Fish Park harles Solomon; Houston and Norfolk streets Kleinberg, Babit; Rivingnier, Epstein, Kramer; Grand and pacity of chairman. Comrade Bar-Gouverneur streets, Loeb, Edelstein, rett, in his opening address, empha-Gottlieb; Rivington and Attorney wized the importance of education in streets, Miss Tadomer, Gold, Edel-

Branch 3-Front of Cooper Union, 84th street, between Third and Fourth ment of capable speakers. avenues, F. Paulitsch, L. Baum, J. Muller.

Branch 4-25th street and Eighth venue, J. Lutheringer. Branch 5-125th street and Sev enth avenue, W. B. Killingbeck, J. C.

Frost. Branch 7 - 125th street, between Third and Lexington avenues, Pat Donahue; 102d street and Second avenue, M. Weinstein and Dr. B. Sacks. Brandch 8-138th street and Willis

venue, I. Phillips. Branch 9-163d street and Prosect avenue, Alex. Rosen.

Branch 10-146th street and Amsterdam avenue, E. T. Neben.

#### I. S. S. League Meets Today.

The members of the Interhigh School Socialist League are urgently requested to attend the regular meeting, which is to be held in the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock sharp. Matters of great moment will be decided upon

#### Literature Distribution.

Branch 5-The headquarters will be open today from 2 till 5 p.m., for the usual public educative method as instituted by Branch 5 among the political heathens. What method do we mean? A repetition of what succeed-ed in Berkeley, Granite City, Butte, and Milwaukee, and next, but not the been ordered. If you are interested mean? A repetition of what succeedlast. Los Angeles. The house to house in a Socialist victory this or next elecdistribution of Socialist leaflets.

Branch 7-Starting from headquarters, 143 East 103d street, tomorrow 9:30 to 12:30. Volunteer

#### Bronx Forum Lecture.

Dr. I. N. Rubino will lecture on old age pensions at the Bronx Forum, 1365 Fulton avenue (near 169th street), tomorrow night. Admission will be free. The lecture begins at 8:30 sharp.

#### Socialist School's First Session.

The Socialist Sunday School of the Bronx will hold its first session Sun-day at 10 a.m., at 1363 Fulton ave-

#### Circle 5, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 5, of the Young People's Sodalist Federation, will meet every Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, commencing tomorrow at the Circle's clubrooms, 61 St. Marks place. Mrs. Bertha Fraser will deliver a course it economics, history, and conduct a class in public speaking. Boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19, are cordially invited to join. Visitors welcome at all meetings.

### Yorkville Socialist School

The Yorkville Socialist School will resume its sessions to-morriw and we hope to have a full attendance to for the years 1900 to 1909, the government stasticians say that such a comparison is ridiculous. They say that even if railroads handle more that even if railroads handle more to have a full attendance to stokes and Rose Pastor Stokes at Bayonne Opera House on October 25 to make this a most interesting school year and we want the children to help us. Let each child tell some that they lose money thereby."

Those challenges have not been that they lose money therefore. The commakes a broad assertion that the some makes a broad assertion that the bureau "seeks absolute accuracy in ynumber of boy; and girls of the lost of the control of the contr

ITALIAN LITERATURE.

Editor of the Call.

Several locals of the Socialist of the Socialist party are asking for propognada literature in the Italian language. It is badly needed in North Eastern States from Pennsylvania to Massachusetta, where about a million Italians are living, or rather a large number of the sprinted here, and neither the the grave. And we want to siventy appealing to the Italian translations of leaflets published by the National Office are very appealing to the Italian immission.

very appealing to the Italian immi-grant.

To meet this need I have ready for press a pamphlet that deals with So-almost needless to say that all childcialism so as to appeal to them.

I cannot afford to order a number color, race or creed, for a Socialist of pamphlets that wouldn't be soid. School is as broad as the earth. So but if locals and Comrades will send if boys and girls whose skin happens orders for them, I'll know how man, to be a little darker than ours comes to our school, we will give them a lf the 10,000 mark is reached the warm welcome.

YETTA STYER.

FRANCIS M. GILL. BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings. NOON.

Pitkin and Stone avenues, Jean Joronel and J. T. Vaughan. Washington and Johnson streets erald M. P. Fitzbbop. No evening meetings on account of the McNamara protest parade.

#### OTHER MEETINGS

Executive Committee—Party hea narters, 957 Willoughby avenue . 11th and 17th A. D.'s New Q

Street meetings tonight and on Saturday, October 14, are as follows:
Tonight — West corner Washington
and 3d streets; south corner Park,
avenue and 1st street.
October 14—West corner Washington and 3d streets; south corner
Bloomfield avenue and 1st sreet; west
corner Washington and 11th streets.
Speakers — J. Chant Lipes, Fred
Schwarting, W. L. Killingbeck, Percy
Sulc and others. "I will give \$25 to any public lib

Sulc and others.

The Police Department has duly notified, and the committee

George R. Kirkpatrick during a lec-ture delivered Thursday night in the new headquarters of the 11th and 17th Assembly districts at 399 Classon ERON PREP. SCHOOL

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

don't wish for any, but we are pre-pared for it, and any buttinskies will set another dose like last Saturday. CITY COMMITTEE.

As the party branches and Socialist organizations of this district will join in the McNamara parade this evening, it is hoped that the full membership of each will be in line and not only help to make the demonstration a suc-cess, but be a credit to themselves in doing so. Special attention is again called to the members not to fall in their duty of distributing literature on Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. Report at 6:75 Glenmore avenue or 366 Hamlive exponent of Socialism.

Open air meeting, corner Washing-ton street and Main avenue. Speaker, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Chairman,

Union Hill.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Front and Dauphin streets, Joseph Barnes and Beaumont Sykes.

21st and Point Breeze, O. B. Moss and Charles Sehl. 2d Street pike and Benner street.

Nos. 1 and 2, are hereby requested to call at their headquarters tomorrow morning at 9:15 o'clock. Fifty thou-Midvale and Ridge, R. Warren and F. Burlington. 4th and Columbia, branch's own

REPLIES TO PERKINS' SPEECH.

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

cts that all members will be present. There is no trouble expected, and we

Comrade Vaughan, of Brooklyn, is requested to send his address to the Socialist Party City Committee, care of H. Schreck, 106 Park avenue, as soon as possible,

The Passaic Socialists now have a paper, the Issue, the first number of which has just appeared. D. S. Webster, a valued contributor to The Call is editor of the Issue, which fact is an assurance that the new venture will be a thoroughly up-to-date and

Israel Mufson.

Open air meeting corner of Lewis street and Bergenline avenue.

#### Open Air Meetings.

Germantown and Lehigh, Lawrence Krohm and Marc Wait. Labor Lyceum, 12th and Tasker, indoor, James H. Maurer.

H. Doerfel and Sam Clark.

25th and Somerset, Philip Hirth and H. E. Close, 42d and Lancaster, A. Muldowney and J. P. Clark.

A special meeting of Local Philadelphia will be held Sunday, October 15, at 3 o'clock at 253.9th street, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. — Charging George W, Perkins with attempting to bring about reform of the trust laws in the interests of the trusts, a vigorous rejoinder to Perkins' recent speech was issued here this afternoon by National Secretary H. B. Martim, of the American Anti-Trust League.



House of Morrison

Tailors Reingold Beer

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co. UNIO" HILP. N. ..

### **BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ** PILSENER BREWING COMPANY

127th to 129th St. & Amsterdam Ave.



PHISENER, EXPORT PHISEN. ER, WURZBURGER BEERS, ALES AND PORTER.

Little Hungary 257 E. Houston St.

Rev. Dr. Leon Addison Harvey Will Lecture on the Immortality in the Light of Modern Thought.

Sunday, October 8, 1911, at 8 P. M.

THE CIVIC FORUM Kaplan School Building, 1731 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn

# Classified Advertisements

Sunday October 15th-Mr. Edward Russell Perry,

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The all, the most closely read daily paper.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE: 1 insertion, 7c per tin
insertions, 15c per line; 7 insertions, 35c per line. Seven words to

All authorized advertising asencies and any Western Union Tele-graph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

# UNION AND SOCIETY

The regular meeting of your Union and clociety should be announced here. It will essist in winning near members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

Special rates upon application to The

November 21, and continues every Tuesday evening thereafter. The school will be permanently located in the local headquarters, and forms an annex to the Rand School of New York. The instructions will be of two kinds—Scientific Socialism and Public Speaking. The former is especially desirable for those wishing to be more able agitators among their shopmates and neighbors, the most fruit-bearing of all forms of agitation, and the latter for those wishing to prepare for Brotherhood of Machinists MANHATTAN LODGE, No. 7, Thu

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

tooms, bath; \$19-\$21.

\$4D ST., 201 E.—Fine, large, light rooms, first foor; inprovements; bent \$18.

\$75TH ST., 241 E.—4 large, light rooms, new immer; improvements; \$14; 2 weeks free.

TETH ST. 223 E.—Four handsome rooms, beth; bot water; begant house; \$16; front, \$17.

\$4D ST., \$25 E.—6 rooms, buth; improvements; \$22-\$23; inducements.

\$4TH ST. 255 E.—6 rooms, buth; improvements; \$12, 120 E.—6 large, light rooms; all improvements; \$14; inducements.

\$18TH \$17, 120 E.—6 rooms, buth, hot water; seat \$10. Janitor.

# 1221 ST., 240 E. Single flat, 7 rooms and ath; all improvements; \$21; inducements.

BROOK AVE., 1230 (168th st.) -5-4 rooms, sream heat, hot water; rents \$16 to \$30. HOR AVE. 1512, near 172d st. -Four rooms, to floor rear; steam; \$47. 218. Sear 1-40th st. culturer, 1-5 large rooms and both; 256-257.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET,

("TTVIN-Lady, Gentlemen, For all one Phone 250 Bryant. 37 West 42d a

# DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS'

of all forms of agitation, and the latter for those wishing to prepare for the stump and platform. This does not mean that separate instructions will be given for each course; the course is simply a combined one and meets both requirements. The shitrance fee is \$1. As the county is undertaking to finance the school as far as possible, the weekly tuition fee will be very small, and if the class has an enrollment of fifty or more the fee will become insignificant. Comradea may enroll at any time from now until may enroll at any time from now until November 14. Applications must be made to Gus Carlson, chairman and treasurer, 64 Lexington avenue, Jersey nine, Jelius Gerner.

EEGULAR BUSINVES MEETING of 28:
Nh A. D., Finnish Brench, every for
led Bunday of geen month, at Madison
11-45 Medison eve., at 4 n.m. The next session of Hudson County Committee will be held on October 23 at 9 s.m., not the first Sunday in No-vember.

GEORGE EHLENBERGER

APARTMENTS TO LET-East & PARK AVE., 1484—Large slogie floors, 7 light

#### UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET

136Ti ST., 674 E.-4 elegant large, light-come; tiled both; steem, het water; \$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS TO

DETECTIVE

SITUATION WANTE

AMSTRIBAM AVE., 1524—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; 2 blocks from subway; 519.

BLEECKER, 358-359 (center Charles)—Four and fix large, light rooms; bath; \$41.

COLUMNUS AVE., 832, near 102d st.—5 nice rooms, clean, quiet house; subbs; \$47.

LENOX AVE., 342, near 155th; st. sabway—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot were; \$25.

MANHATTAN ST., 46 (Ares ierdem ave.)—Four rooms; new improvements; \$16.

40711 ST., 825 W.—Month free; 2-4 large rooms; lungrovements; \$10.814, 1230 ST., 527 W.—New law house; 4 rooms; hot water; rent \$15. Apply on vremites.

13210 ST., 588-300 W.—Four light rooms, hot water, bath; \$10; subway.

d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As 99 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

VOL. 4. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7.

#### IT IS NOW UP TO YOU

Tonight there will be the last two demonstrations and protest meetings that can take place before the trial of the McNamaras begins on October 10. One will occur in Manhattan, the other in

Both of them are of the utmost importance, and the Socialist party members have worked with might and main to make them a

The local trade unionists are also needed, for this is an insidious attack on all trade unions. The Socialists cannot be expected to do all the work. Tonight the trade union member who is absent, either from Cooper Union or Willoughby avenue, is guilty of condoning the kidnapping.

It is an attack that should call forth the best resistance of the workers, and here is the chance to resist.

#### AN EARLY CAMPAIGN

There are going to be big things doing in the Presidential campaign of 1912, and the time to do them is now. The Republican National Committee has started in early, for it is out with a long story to the effect that J. Pierpont Morgan is "bitterly opposed to President Taft," and is seeking to prevent his renomination. Opposed to Christianity. By the same means we Willie Taft, the little Brother of the Interests! Opposed to Taft, and religious: know more in fact of who has never had a thought outside the welfare of the class from

which he sprang! It sounds impossible. It is.

Morgan is not opposed to Taft and is not seeking to defeat him.

But Morgan is a beautiful figure in American affairs, because he can

be used to frighten both politicians and financiers.

The story which has been given country-wide publicity was concocted by the bright man now in charge of the publicity department of the Republican headquarters. He knows that everybody looks to Morgan, the big man, the man financially higher up. He also knows J. Pierpont Morgan is a venerable personage who has lingered

on the stage beyond his exit cue.

But he is handy. To him can be attributed all the dire results of our own fool social actions. If we have not sense enough to take control of affairs into our own hands, we can blame Morgan. If in the midst of plenty there is starvation, we can blame Morgan. If

we make fools of ourselves, we can blame Morgan.

At the same time there is another thing of the utmost importance. Many people who do not follow the real news carefully, and that is most people, still think that Morgan is the supreme power. So, if Morgan is shown as the colossal force of evil seeking to defeat the good Mr. Taft, the good Mr. Taft has a chance of winning. But the fact remains that Taft is no more afraid of Morgan than Morgan is of Taft. They are brothers engaged in the same delectable and profitable work of skinning the laboring class.

But this political press agent story, sent out at this time, is significant. It shows that Taft is going to have enormous backing next year. It costs a great deal of money to send out and place such stories, and the man who has a campaign barrel a year before the election, and who is vigorously using it, may be depended upon to have a still bigger barrel when the real open election canvass begins.

Who is financing Taft's campaign? Morgan is supposed to be appearing it and he does not dear the supposed to be appearing it.

opposing it, and he does not deny the accusation. Morgan is rich. Then somebody quite as rich must be behind Taft.

As Morgan is not behind somebody else, the inference is plain has morgan is not bearing somebody else, the interence is plain that he is willing to be accused of opposing Taft. It is even probable that he likes it that way, but it is a foregone conclusion that he finances the publicity of his being against Taft or else he has discovered somebody more useful. And that would be difficult.

The workers of this country may rest assured that the line-up against them is the same as that in previous years. Taft, or a more efficient servant of the capitalist class, will be the Republican nominee. The Democratic nominee will receive capitalist support only if he promises to be still more efficient.

Here it is a full year before the voting takes place, and many months before nominations are made, yet those agencies which "mold public opinion" are busy, and seem to have plenty of money

for their work. So it is up to the workers to get busy. Their work is not only for this year, but also for next year. They must work and organize in the Socialist party as they never have done before.

Morgan has been made an issue. We can, if we will, prevent him from being an issue in this or any other election, and prevent him from being an issue in this or any other election, and prevent any other representative of the money power from being an issue. But to accomplish that we must organize our own working class in our own Socialist party.

#### WHAT OF IT?

Down in Mississippi the soldiers are ready to shoot into the glamour of supernaturalism clears loved for what it truly is, the world's away, the wonderful book stands forth greatest book. railroad workers the fact that they, the workers, must return to

In dear old Georgia the same conditions prevail.

Both States have been able to produce Federal judges who would issue a bit of paper blanketing the strikers. The injunction was there, waiting to meet the men who were seeking higher wages. Franklin Furnace, N. J., furnishes an almost similar state of affairs. There the men employed by the New Jersey Zinc Com-

pany have been trying to form a union. They even went out on strike in their dastardly endeavors. Then the better people of the town got busy. None of the better

people, it will be noted, worked in the mines or at the furnaces. The better people were those who lived off the work of the men who did. But the workers were taught a lesson, or the attempt was made teach them a lesson. It is very simple, and consists only of the idea that the workers must stick to their jobs of producing wealth for their employers, and must not think of their own affairs.

Workers were kidnapped in New Jersey and dragged back to

Why not? Workers have been kidnapped and dragged to the gallows, and attempts are made even in these enlightened days to drag workers

to the gallows.

If the Mississippi, Georgia and New Jersey workers are contented with the idea that the bayonet, the injunction and the lash are the proper instruments to win them from the errors of their way, then well and good.

do not believe any such thing.

Though they may not know it, the fact is that they are really fighting against these instruments of capitalism.

Why, then, not make a clean sweep of the whole thing, and take those instruments away from the capitalist class?

#### A GOLD BRICK

The present putrid Legislature at Albany has passed a "direct primaries" bill. It is a large, shiny, gold brick.

It is the only thing it has done. No mention was made of an inquiry into the conditions that caused the Triangle disaster. No mention was made of the court conditions that have delayed the trial of the men responsible for it. No mention was made of any measure that could in any way be of benefit to the working class.

So rejoice in the "direct primaries" measure, and be glad of heart. It will do you no good.

### HOLY

scholarly and liberal minded rabbi on the influence of the Bible on English literature, and I am now sending you Such a treatment of his subsubject. Such a treatment of his sub-ject would not have been thinkable a hundred years ago. In plain words, the world has only since the last fifty years begun truly to understand and fully assimilate the Bible. Little by little the worshipful attitude toward it has been as good ag completely ra-tionalized out of our minds. As knowledge grows, idolatry declines. Never was the Bible so well known as it is now, and never was it so little blindly adored. But as for its great use, and interest, and excellence, this we know, and admire, and possess be-

Bible a new day has come. In old ing the Bible as a literary influence To our ancestors that would have been the profoundest infidelity. It was no even thought of as literature, but as the awful and only word of God. Science and crticism have secularized the Bible. It has become a human document and now, instead of upholding the doctrine of its divinity, we are explaining why that doctrine was once believed, the same as we deal with the worship of the Holy books

of the other great religions.
Yet is the Bible none the less in-teresting, but to modern students more so. It is not for us, as it was for our ancestors, a binding authority in all matters of religions belief. Rather It is a book which we read with open minds to learn all we can of the Hebrew people, and of primitive Christianity. By the same means we hose who were then alive. To us the Bible is mythology, history, poetry, re-ligion, and even politics and social science: in one word, it is complete liturature. or the history of themselves, as told to us by the people who

We have then by this time got very far from making the Bible the highat authority and fundamental basis of things in general, as was the way of our ancestors. But by no means have we given it up. It is still for us the first and greatest of books not, of course, as a Holy book but as a human production, for in these ra-tional days there are no Holy books. The secularization of the Bible has Deen its salvation. By that means only can it possibly be understood for what it really it. What it is losing by aught by priests and theologians.

of their times and differ from modern pooks only as modern life differs from lot be the same as ours. God is not so near to us as they imagined him to be to them. The belief of a close to be to them. The belief of a close daily communication with heaven does not exist for us at all. Notwithstanding we were brought up on the Bible and for centuries it has been for our ancestors the Book of Books, we can no more think and live like the Hebrews of old than we can think and live like the Greeks or Egyptians. We cannot even be in religious doctrine the same as the good old pilgrim reads the Bible with a different un-derstanding from the next preceding. And the difference comes from in-

I recently had the pleasure of lis-lening to a beautiful address by a scholarly and liberal minded rabbi on changed from Bible worshippers to Bible readers, and instead of a menta

bondage, it has ure.

The Bible is a collection of miscellaneous writings of all dates on all subjects, and of every kind of expression, selected and cannonized by the appointed authorities during the course of many years. They gave us what they thought of their literature what they thought best to preserve. It is thus a book about life—not life in the abstract, or as science and literal fact, but life as the comedy it is in the annals of humanity.

but no doubt the one we have is the best. And the same of the stories of the Bible; they are no doubt the nov els and traditions that were mos popular, and the collection would cer tainly have been much larger had been the modern means of pre-

ire, and how finely told? Not every of them. The Garden of Eden and Adam and Eve, of Cain and Abel, and the Lives of the Patriarchs. But finer still are "Joseph and His Brethern," and the poem of Ruth, and the brave tale of David and Goliath, the moving story of Absolem story of Absolem, and the little trage-dy of Samson and Delliah. We like, too, to read of Jonah and the whale. of the king who turned himself out to grass, of Susanah and the Elders, and no end of other love of liveliest per-sonal interest. Then for poetry, we have the Psalms and the colomon, which are of highest rank Preacher, but serving to show the variety of the contents of the great book. And in what other book do we m with characters like the Prophets We speak of them now as the agitators of those days, mighty cham-pions of freedom and righteousness, who were always on the side of re-form, and with the poor and oppressed as against the rich. almost forgotten the book of Joh Think what a loss it would have beer to the world if the scribes and authorities who made the canon had rejected this story. Though one of the very oldest of novels, the book of Job is still read with deepest interest. and when the world has ceased reading it, it will also have lost its relish

ways reflected the changing stages of what it ready it. What it is losing by this precess in supernatural import, this precess in supernatural import, the samply to say that error is giving place to truth. As we see it now, it pernatural origin and meaning. But possesses no such unity of subject and character, no such harmony and con-sistency of teaching, no such single- ural has gradually faded out of our ness of command, as belongs to the culture, and we have reached the special word of God, as we were stage when it is against nature to be lieve truly in anything that is not

Inspired it may be, but in no other sense than all other utterances of the human spirit, ancient or modern, are inspired. The old testament is Hestory and literature, and the gospels and epistles are Christian literature, but both alike are no more astray by the leading authorized and dying in their origin and nature than livine in their origin and nature than unauthorized expounders of the scrip any other ancient books. And any tures of the last few score of years, how it is for us to use them accord- As for the old-fashloned commenting to our own light and judgment taries, they are hardly considered at They all are products of the culture all. Not any layman could speak in more free minded manner of the special reverence and homage which most preachers are apt to assume He shows no more worshipful consideration for the book than if it was altogether Pagan. not come from Heaven, but is thor oughly earth-born, and man-made. But in one great matter he finds the book superior to any and all others there is no book that can compar with it as a graphic and dramatic, and perfectly overflowing and unreserved presentation of all the phases and qualities of the inward and outward Still nearer, every generation life of a wonderful scople during the Bible with a different uning from the next preceding. Of all the great ancient books, the

Bible is the least obsolete and most

### The Sexual and Venereal Exhibits at the by sending a peremptory telegram couldn't be following words: "Join at once." Dresden International Hygiene Exposition

By WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, M. D.

a month at the Dresden exposition, visiting it every day and learning something new at each visit. Hun-dreds and hundreds of models, picures, moulages (life-like reproduc-ions in wax), kinematographic pro-lections, microscopic slides, etc., teach the visitor the physiology and anatomy of his body, shows him how to take care of it in order to keep it in perfect health, and demonstrates in a splendid objective manner, the present status of scientific individual hygienu

n most countries still are considered orbidden ground for the layman and it goes without saying—the layman taps is also presented, and the dangers of quackery are thus well impressed upon to both, and they are both making sood use of them. There is one section, however, which is crowded from morning till night, to which I wish to call particular attention. It is the section of Sexual and Venereal Diseases prepared under the auspices of the German, Society for Combating Venereal Diseases. This exhibit shows more than anything else how superior Germany is in some respects to the United States and England. Such an exhibit would be absolutely unthinkable in the United States. Anthony Comstock, the clergy, a part of the press, and many of our good men and cry that the thing would be suppressed before it had been open twenty-four hours. And here men and women, young and old, visit the exhibits without hindrance, and nobody is shocked, not even the clergy, many members of which one can find among the visitors. And nobody is shocked, because every sensible person recognitions. It is the because every sensible person recognition of the call it will make the prostiture of the pressure of the prostitutes in Berlin, etc. But it would take too much time and space to try and described the reserve of the Call. I will merely add that the entire exposition, while not free from plans, to which because every sensible person recognitions that guch a striking exhibit degree interesting and in-

Any layman could profitably spend forms the most powerful weapon in month at the Dresden exposition, combating venereal infection and in isiting it every day and learning warning against careless promiscuous pmething new at each visit. Hunsexual intercourse.

warning against careful warning against careful warning against careful sexual intercourse.

Every variety and every stage of approves of the manual warning against careful warning against careful sexual warning against careful warning against ca moulage of gonorrheal ophthalmia the tertiary stage of syphilis will do puts more than a dozen tracts and ser-mons. A number of horrible cases gram, of maltreatment by ignorant charles once. tans is also presented, and the danger of quackery are thus well impressed upon the people. Leaflets and pamph lets teaching the dangers of promiscu-

## THE NEWEST SOCIALIST

D. S. Webster, whose contributions to The Call have often been a hilariously appreciated feature, is the editor of the newest Socialist paper, or the one that was the newest late yesterday afternoon. It is called the Issue, and is designed to keep the citizens of Passaic informed of the thins they should know. For 5 cents, sent to D. S. Webster, 104 Jackson street, Passaic, N. J., any one anywhere, can ing remarks of the little paper are as follows:

With this the first number of the

son for being is to propagate theory and practice of Socialism. The Socialistic interpretation

thirps has grown deep into the heart of society. The effect of its broadening spirit is manifested not alone in the recorded vote, but in its effect upon those more altruistic movements of recent years—in fact, we can claim without being reach that the unrelies.

molding, forcing the mass-thinking into a conscious study of the common

And the Passaic Issue is going to take a modest part in this great work.
There are today hundreds of Socialist
papers—daily, weekly and monthly some of which, no doubt, are more able exponents of the idea than the Passaic Issue, but their treatment of the question is broad, universal and to the average man its application seems

too remote and Utopian.
But the Passaic Issue wishes to
bring Socialism to Passaic—to the old
home folks. It wants to talk to you about the common things that hand

home folks. It wants to talk to you about the common things that happen on Main street, or in the new Commissioners' offices, or down in the 1st Ward.

Joh. Boen I au. The socialism to those concrete things in our city that you know all about—had it ings that you imagine are settled for all time. It wishes to discuss with you passale's problems—municipal concernation of womership, the trunk sewer, the sent a new angle to your mental outlook on these questions.

But above all, we wish to talk to you about the workers of Passale, the coler form and in different of the calls to you about the workers of Passale. This, no doubt, will be somewhat if no you. You have taken the working sernation of our commonwealth. In fact, to be is not to be is not to be is not of the workers have been chiefly distanced in a suit of the workers have been chiefly distanced in they are here. It shall be the dut, of the Issue to let the people of Passale know that 30,000 working people are not only here, but that they have applications that demand recognition. Our attitude shall be critical at all times. The best is none too good for the Workers. We shall watch the years.

John Main street, or in the new Commissomething is evidently expected, resomething is overling in the redistion of the ourse of themselves to it!

John Main street, or in the new Commission in the list of the sale in the redistion of the hours of particle which he calls for the first point, respect to the first point, respect to a minimum, I take it that the proposition in an incomplete form and in different wo

ervice left his regiment on sick leave. and put up at a hotel at a neighbor-ing coast town, where he was imme-diately smitten by the attractions of a And the difference comes from intellectual development. Whether we precious. It is admirable, good, and lovely maiden who was staying there. It is precious interesting in the degree that men are would not be, the Bible has been given up as a special divine revelation, and sided in appreciation. By taking from the proposed, was accepted, and the happy day was fixed. The Colonel, we have the proposed of sublicutery to the strength of the stre of the marriage of the "sub" in ques-tion. As he happened to be a friend of the young man's father, he thought to prevent the union of the fond couple

once."
The young man was in despair. He missive in his hand and anything but a look of pleasure on his face. But the lady was equal to the occasion. With a blush of maidenly simplicity,

she remarked:
"Dear me! I'm glad your Colone!
approves of the match; but what a
hurry he is in! I don't think I can

"Don't you see, my darling," he said, "that this confounded telegran puts a stopper on our plans? You don't seem to understand the tele-gram. He says peremptorily, Join at

The lady's blushes deepened; but, with a look of arch simplicity, she raised her lovely eyes to her flance's

and replied:
"It is you, darling, who don't seem
to understand it. Your Colonel says
plainly, Join at once, by which, of
course, he means get married immediately. What else can he possibly

in these words:
"Your orders obeyed. We were
joined at once."

Tom-I fell in love with her at first



CO-OPERATIVE PUBLISHING.

and other organizations, why not agi-tate for the same thing here in New York, which would be a sure pre-ventive of any further frantic appeals for help from The Call, or other

With a guarante could be raised in short order. Th could be raised in short order. The printing for unions and other organ-izations, and publishing of books, would be a paying feature from the start, and with a great modern plant all papers within fifty miles of New York could be included in the com-pany, and others got out when a de-

mand is shown.

A great impetus to our cause would result as never before, and we would open up the eyes of the workers as to the value of co-operation. Within a few years our Call would become one of the great organs of the country, and feared as never before by the rul-ing class and their lackeys.

Here's to the greater Workingman's co-operative Publishing Company!
Yours for the coming civilization,
ROBERT LANSDOWNE.
New York, N. Y.

#### THE SOCIALIST COMMONWEALTH. Some Comments .- II.

Editor of The Call:

I should not again encroach upon your space in reply to Comrade Warren Atkinson's letter in the issue of September 29 but for the fact that several Comrades have manifested a quite unexpected interest in our slight discussion. The fact is that I cannot see much in my Comrade's letter that is relevant to my article and that calls for a reply. However, since something is evidently expected, here's to it! Editor of The Call:

Our attitude shall be critical at all times. The best is none too good for the workers. We shall watch the doings of our executives carefully and shall express our opinions without fear or favor. No clique or business interest shall inspire our utterances. We shall measure everything by the standard of the common good.

But there shall be no unreasoning animosity. Where we can honestly praise we shall do so.

And now that the introduction is over, we shall trust that future acquaintance shall ripen into strong friendship.

You may not agree with us in all things, but all we ask is a judicious reading, laying aside prejudice, and we believe we shall have little to fear.

OBEYING THE COLONEL.

A young sublicutenant on foreign service left his regiment on sick leave, "crystallized social labor." embodies

in exchange is determined by the quantity, measured in time, of the "crystallized social labor" the articles exchanged; or, the

HYPOCRITES

By Will Herford.

earth's for the strong, that tal

of "the meek"

Is silly unbusinesslike gammon;
ut, when 12 o'clock strikes on Sat

And we put the whole garment of sham on.

MORE HYPOCRITES.

rom cool gray dawn to close of day.
Just as long as the powers ordained
will let us.
Children simple, children wise,
Children of any age and size,
Who can do the work and the law

not get us,

And we say that our system can never be changed, For "nothing clse will do, you know."

nanager, "is a genuine novelty."
"Something realistic?" asked the

prize, While President, Congress

courts abet us. his is the way we "walk wit The "justice" we do, the

"get right."

value of one commodity value of another commodity quantity of labor fixed in the quantity of labor fixed the quantity of labor fixed

rade will not quarer! with t

Atkinson calls the

"supply and demand," whice determines the relative pay different kinds of labor and th of commodities," and which. oil, steel, chemicals, paper other trustified commodity golden land of tariff mounts determined strikes me as

altogether absurd and hopelessi quated idea. It is what Huxley have called "a theory killed fact." Even in the palmiest of days the word "effective" I inserted before the word "de give the phrase some semble vitality. In our day of trusts, combinations and "gentlemen's ments." the phrase is absurd.

ments." the phrase is absurd.

Comrade Atkinson assures us this wornout formula of casel production is to be applied to economics of the Socialist Communication of the Socialist Communic

other equivalent medium of exc functioning in Sicialist society, rade Atkinson apparently deed i believe the future helds co nism for the future of mankind, rade Atkinson believes—God i what? State cantalism seems

State capitalism

lication. I shall have great pi and doubtless much profit in re-it. And if you, Comrade Editio for the idea, I shall have equal-ure in reviewing it for The Call PREDERICK SUMNER BO

York City, Oct. 3. WHY MANY WORKINGMEN NOT SOCIALISTS.

Editor of The Call: In the year 1898 on the Denver and Itio Grand road was held up by train in the customary way. made such resistance when nothing to lose. "Why, dam was the reply, still red in from his exertions, "I didn't

great many workingm for when the "divide-up" the their bluff will be called and be found to have nothing to d

Mention of whisky reminds a story R. G. Knowles, the comedian, told us in his dressis the other day. This is the way the trick is turned Worshiping God and Mammon. We get all we can six days in the An Irish priest met one of his

New York, N. Y.

Ah, how are you, Pat?" "Finely, yer rivirence."
"And are you still keeping

That's very good." excisis priest. "Now, when a man ke pledge so long as that he de little encouragement." And the priest produced a small fis poured out a little whisky into cus.

"There," he said, harding it who promptly swallowed it a "But, remember, Pat," the pr on solemnly, "that was just a ward for having abstained so

ward for having abstained so not to encourage you to begin ing again. Don't forget the glass of whisky you take is nall in your coffin."

"I'll not forget, we rivirence Pat; then, coaxingly, "but, shi rivirence, won't ye just drive enail while ye have the hard your hand."