Echo as He Predicts Great Future

for American Socialism.

Desires to Become Dictator of

the United States.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2000 BEHINAR.

3-No. 283.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910.

Price Two Com

Autionists Have Well Filled Arsenals in All Parts of the Empire.

CALLS OUT ARMY RESERVE

Notorious Butcher General in Cuba, Commands in Catalonia.

ENDAKE, France, Oct. 10 .- An ate uprising in Spain, having its purpose a union of Portugal Spain into a great Latin Republic, ng fostered by the Spanish Re-

ite the vigilant and repressive hods of the Spanish government, revolutionists are smuggling large ties of arms and ammunition the frontier, and it is declared have well filled arsenals in every of the empire ready to distriarms when the uprising begins e leaders are appealing to the nish people, by circulars pasted on d walls and delivered surreptily, to rise immediately in armed olt, the success of the Portuguese plutionists being cited to them as of that they, too, can overthrow

frown.

The government is fully aware of plans of the Republican revolulists, but is powerless to suppress, movement, owing to its wideeadness and the fact that a vast jority of the people secretly, at st. sympathize with the Republi-

rs arriving from various parts Spain admit that an outbreak is minent, though no one seems will to forecast an opinion as to its obable outcome. It is conceded that a success of the revolt in Portugal inspired the Republicans with a eat measure of confidence, and has in thousands of wavering ones to the

ves Called to Colors.

The calling to the colors of the first my reserves, on various pretexts lows the anxiety the Spanish minhows the anxiety the Spanish mintry feels. The Republicans Jubliantdeclare that the placing of the reserves into the field is an admission of
makines on the part of Alfonso's govrement. It will be much harder to
apple down the house of Alfonso than
was to hur! Manue! off a throne,
ut, as in Manue!'s case, the loyalty
if the army is a doubtful asset, for,
was in the case of the highest officers,
here is no telling how far the seeds
if dissention have taken root. The
sepublican chieftains assert with some
how of confidence that when the reof confidence that when the re-actually begins, the army can be ted upon to turn traitor to Al-and side with the rebels.

UTCHER GENERAL

BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 10 .ic excitement is increasing in ona. The success of the revothe embers of rebellion that The amouldered since the outbreak a year ago. There was great anisation in the streets today. The people pretend not to notice the patrols of civil guard, which are being regitned gradually, in preparation we eventualities on October 13, the investage of the execution of Process Francisco Ferrer, the director the Modern School of Barcelona, was convicted of having incited year's revolutionary movement.

The series of the process of the process of the series of the people of the process of the pro by Minister of Justice Costa, who de-clared that the arrest was made mere-ly to protect the aged churchman.

The police are today endeavoring, by the use of considerable force, to prevent the sacking of monasteries and convents by pillaging mobs. It, is said the police have discovered that many of the monasteries are veritable arsenals.

The United States cruiser Des Moines and the English cruiser Venus arrived here today and anchored in the harbor.

Sullen and Determined.

lay 10,000 miners marched to tery in the suburbs and placed upon the tombs of Ferrer and the BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.—One man was perhaps fatally injured, five sustained slight hurts and eight others were shaken up early today when two trolley cars collided at Hamburs and Elk streets. Robert Franke, forty-three, of this city, was the most seriously injured and physicians say his injuries may prove fatal. J. R. McMillan, of Thomas street, Niagara Falls, was among those slightly injured.

STILL EXPELLING artic to return to European groups.

Braing of Premier Canalejas to at that the agitation of the Clericals among the works liable to plunge Spain into a has not served to ease the mind ublic, which daily is discussing slitty that the flame of the revolution overlap the frontier and estimated the control of the control o KIEV Russia, Oct. 16.—From September 22 to October 6, 320 Jews were either expelled summarily from this city or given notice to leave within a stated period. During the same days 204 Jews were banished from seloments and Demierka.

ed on Page 3.)

"AMERICA TO LEAD Dr. Karl Liebknecht Greeted at Dr. Karl Liebknecht Cheered to Pier by Morris Hillquit, W. B.

DR. KARL LIEBKNECHT.

BITTER CLASS WAR

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 5.

This city is practically under martial law. Uniformed militia all over the town. Naval men in armory. Three automobiles filled with policemen with loaded rifles parading the street in front of the hotel where American Federation of Labor meet. They are trying to provoke a riot. Mounted troops in suburbs. Great uneasiness. There may be a civil war in Call-

in suburbs. Great uneasiness There may be a civil war in Call-fornia.—Mike Brady.

EXPULSION OF MONKS

LISBON, Oct. 10 .- In furtherand

of its announced policy to separate the church and state and expel re-

ligious orders from Portugal, the new

republican government is arresting

monks and nuns by the wholesale.

The great problem that is confronting the government, however, is where

en. Inasmuch as Spain declines to receive them, it will be necessary for the
government to find some oversea nation that will permit the landing of
shiploads of penniless clericals. Up to
date no country has volunteered the
thousands a refuge.

The authorities are confiscating

to send exiled churchmen and wom-

by soldiers and hangers-on.

Priests and nuns are being submitted to many indignities, and it is reported that a number of them have been slain in various parts of the new republic. None is being excepted under the order of expulsion.

Cardinal Joseph Sebastian Netto, former patriarch of Lisbon, who was arrested yesterday and ordered deported, was today released from arrest by Minister of Justice Costa, who declared that the arrest was made mere-

FOURTEEN INJURED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 10.

WHEN CARS COLLIDE

JEWS IN KIEV

AND NUNS GOES ON

To The Call. New York.

IN CALIFORNIA

JAPAN IS MAKING

WAR ON SOCIALISTS

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Oct. 10 A movement against Socialists by the Japanese authorities was under way when

authorities stated that one party of So-

cialists arrested was discovered making

Charles Edward Russell, gubernatorial

charge of the Carnegie Hall meeting, has already sold almost every seat in the hall. Boxes have already been taken by many

reasons the police have been unable to learn, Robert E. Lindsey, of Pas-mic, N. J., committed suicide in his apartments on the third floor of an

unfinished apartment house, at 237 South 8th street, today. The man, who was found on the floor of his

room by a woman employed in the house, had occupied his apartments only two days. The gas jet in the room was turned on full. Lindsey

was splendidly dressed, according to the police, and was evidently mar-ried, as he left a note reading. "Do

not disturb my body until Mrs. Lind-sey arrives. I leave everything to my A strong odor of gas in the corri-

dors led to the finding of the body. When the man was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital it was said he

SHAFT PIERCED HIS HEAD.

had been dead some hours.

HIMSELF IN PHIL.

PASSAIC MAN KILLS

RUSSELL TO SPEAK

BEGINS HIS AMERICAN TOUR TRUST MAGNATES KINGS

"The Kaiser Comes to the Social- German Socialist Declares Roosevelt ists 'by the Grace of God,'" He Says.

Killingback and Others.

Dr. Karl Liebknecht, famous Ger-nan Socialist, arrived in New York on locard of the George Fashington, yes-letariat are expectantly directed toterday morning. Lee was met at the ward America. The Socialist movepier of the North German Lloyd, in Hoboken, by Morris Hillquit, mem-ber of the national executive commit-tee, who welcomed him in behalf of This was the message which Dr.

tee, who welcomed him in behalf of the Socialist party of America.

With Hillquit there were at the pier Wilson B. Killingbeck, candidate for New York yesterday, delivered to the governor of the state of New Jersey; Edward Meyer and Max Bedacht, of the German agitation bureau; Arno Geiser, a nephew of Liebknecht, and Geiser, a nephew of Liebknecht, and German Wilson Dr. Liebknecht was introduced by Alexander Jonas as the second ex-

The George Washington arrived a The George Washington arrived a day later than was expected, and as a result a reception for the distinguished visitor, which was planned for Sunday night at the Labor Temple, did not take place. The reception planned, however, will be held as soon as the tour of the United States, mapped out for the German Socialist, will permit. Soon after his arrival at the Hotel Manhattan, where he stays while in Manhatian, where he stays while in New York, a representative of The Call, in behalf of his paper, greeted Liebknecht.

Japanese authorities was under vay when the steamship Empress of India left Yoko-hama on September 27. Numerous ar-rests of Socialists were made, and books on Socialism were seized at bookstores. The campaign followed the discovery of the reported plot against the emperor, of which official denials were made. The authorities stated that one party of So-His Message to America.

"What is the message which you bring to the Socialists of the New World from their Comrades in Germany?" The Call representative asked. Liebknecht answered: "Struggle and life; struggle and

cialists arrested was discovered making bombs. A special court was organized to try the conspirators secretly. Letters smuggled out from Miss Kanno Suza, a Socialist leader, stated that she and her associates expected death sentences. "Struggle and life; struggle and life; struggle and life."

Dr. Karl Liebknecht is a man in the thirties, of medium height, with a large forehead, the forehead of a thinker. His eyes are gray, and quizzical, for he is a lawyer, a successful lawyer, too, they say, but when he tatks Socialism, about the Socialist movement in Germany, and the world over, Liebknecht has something of the zealot, the apostle in him. It is then that he reminds one most strongly of plause. AT CARNEGIE HALL Charles Edward Russell, gubernatorial candidate of the Socialist party for the state of New York, will be the principal speaker at the meeting to be held next Saturday evening. October 15, at Carnegie Hall, under the directions of the Socialist party of the city of New York. Since accepting the nomination of his party Russell has toured the state and the reception given him during his canvass has convinced him that the entire Socialist ticket will this year poll the greatest vote ever accorded a Socialist ticket. that he reminds one most strongly of his father, the late Wilhelm Lieb-knecht, whose faith in Socialism grew

stronger with added years. Socialism Makes Life Livable.

"We are everything in Germany now-everything." Liebknecht said. "Socialism gives tone and color to our political, social, economic, artistic, and tion that will permit the landing of shiploads of penniless clericals. Up to date no country has volunteered the thousands a refuge.

The authorities are confiscating church property in the name of the state as fast as the inmates are removed by the soldiers, but have proved powerless thus far to prevent considerable looting of movable valuables by soldiers and hangers-on.

Priests and nuns are being submitted to many indignities, and it is reported that a number of them have been slain in various parts of the new republic. None is being excepted under the order of expulsion.

Cardinal Joseph Sebastian Netto. hterary life—in short, to each and every walk of life. It is a sort of a new religion with us, with the Ger-man workingmen. It is Socialism that man workingmen. It is Socialism that makes life worth living to millions of people in Germany. It is Socialism that keeps them in the Fatherland, for without Socialism Germany would have been no better than Russia, and hundreds of thousands of people would have emigrated to America, anywhere.

Dr. Liebknecht then plunged into a discussion of the political problems which confront Germany today. Universal franchise is the issue which is agitating the German Socialists now. He proceeded to explain how 86 per He proceeded to explain how 86 per cent of the German people are dis-franchised at present, because the right to vote is determined on the basis of taxes and property. What the German Socialists are now working for, he explained, was a general, equal, direct ballot for men and women.

Dr. Liebknecht Jailed.

Dr. Liebknecht was 1907. and tried and imprisoned for nearly two years in a fortress in Glats, Silesia, for having written a book in which he urged the destruction of in which he urged the destruction of the Germany army by the education of the German youth in the tenets of Socialism. His ardor and enthusiasm instead of being dampened by the im-prisonment, has only been fanned into

prisonment, has only been fanned into a stronger flame.

"We in Germany," he said, "are eager for the fray. Cheerfulness is perhaps the strongest characteristic of the German Socialist movement. We are the most optimistic people in the world."

"What about the kaiser's 'by the srace of God' speech?" he was asked, "Yes," was the enthusiastic reply, "the kaiser comes to the Socialists by the grace of God. He certainly is a God-send to the Socialist movement. If his speech was by the grace of God, it was so for the Socialists—not for the kaiser."

"How do you in Germany look upon

SHAFT PIERCED HIS HEAD.
MOUNT VERNON, Oct. 10.—James
Jeffries. of Eirasford, not the prise
fighter, ran to catch a trolley car in
Eimsford last night and came in collision with a shaft of a wagon. The
shaft pierced his neck and came out
at the top of his head. Jeffries was
carried along on the wagon shaft for
100 feet when a man jumped from the
trolley car and lifted his free. He
was taken to the Tarrytown Hospital.
The hospital staff my that there is a
chance that he may recover.

BERGER EXPLAINS WORLD'S WORKERS"

Milwaukee Socialist Editor Analyzes the Long Fight of B.ckwoodsman

ent dimensions, and since legislatures pass from a thousand to twelve hundred laws every year.

"Nevertheless, John Dietz has been successfully defending his little cabin in the back woods (or about eight years, simply by having with him the sympathy of his neighbors and thus being enabled to prevent any one serving a warrant upon him.

Alexander Jonas as the second ex-change professor which the German Social Democracy was sending to America, the first one, Ignace Dassyn-

ski, having preceded him some weeks ago. Liebknecht, Jonas said, was one of the young soldiers in the Socialist movement in Germany, but has already achieved that distinction with which despotism crowns all faithful warriors in the cause of freedom, all

Jonas Introduces Liebknecht.

"When anybody says his name Lieb-knecht." Jonas said. "every Socialist will naturally turn and eak whether he is not a son of the Social Demo-cratic party Wilhelm Liebknecht. Our visitor here tonight is the son of that distinguished champion. But he comes here in his own right, as it were, worthy of respect and admira-

audience went wild cheering, and red flags and red handkerchiefs waved on all sides. For several moments the speaker's voice was drowned in appliause.

Liebknecht began his speech by telling the impression with which the European beholds the land which was once nothing short of a paradise for the exiles of both political and economic oppressions of Europe. He then took his audience through Germany, showing how completely dominated that country is by militarism and how the parliament has only a "fig leaf, which covers up the German imperial absolutism." In concluding his address Liebknecht once more came back to America displaying a remarkable knowledge of American conditions and telling his audience that it is from America this audience that it is from America to Lead.

America to Lead,

America to Lead,

"Over in Europe we are watching you American Socialists keenly," he said. "The international proletariat expects great things from you. Just as American capitalism is now overtowering the world, so the Socialist movement of America will soon take a leap forward which will make the world of capitalism gasp."

At this point Liebknecht began an analysis of American society and institutions showing how firmly capitalism has a grip on the republic of the United States, making it no better than the countries of monarchistic Europe.

the United States, the United than the countries of monarchistic Europe.

"When I read about your great strikes and see the tremendous growth of poverty in your land," Liebknecht went on, "slongside of the colossel piling up of wealth, I feel that America is not far removed from monarchic Europe, that the worker, here are just as much efislaved, only they have not learned to feel their chains yet."

"America, it is true, has no kaiser. But does not a certain man in America want to become a kaiser? Has Roosevelt no designs on a crown? And your trust magnates? Oh, no, they are not kings! And your courts they are justice personified. If proof of this is wanting look back to your Chicago martyrs!

"But, then, you are not as bad as Germany, after all. You have no army, yet I have observed that you have plenty of soldiers to club your strikers, to subdue your interior enemy. Your's is the richest country on earth, yet it

pienty of solders to clue your straters, to subdue your interior enemy. Your's is the richest country on earth, yet it was one of your men. Hearty George, more than a quarter of a century ago, already perceived the startling relation between progress and poverty in your land. Here in America is the heart of international capitalism; here is its fture. From here it dominates the entire world. For capitalism has today broken down all boundaries between nation and hatfon, between country and country. Capitalism is today the real monarch, and its kingdom is the entire earth."

Fleads for Soldsrity.

Earlier in his speech Liebknecht urged closer soldsrity between the Socialists of all nations. He advised the workers in that respect to take

DIETZ'S STRUGGLE

Against Lumber Trust.

(Special to The Call.)

(Special to The Call.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 10.—Considerable comment has been aroused here by Victor Berger's analysis of the battle of John Dietz, of Cameron Dam, Wis., who surrendered to the sheriff yesterday after a long fight with rifles in an effort to protect himself from the greed of the lumber trust.

Berger clearly analyzes the case in the current issue of the Social Democratic Herald. He says:

"The farmer. John Dietz, who for years has been defending his claim to a dam on the Thornapple river against the lumber trust with a rifle, is a remnant of a type of the pioneer life of the past, when every man was very much a law to himself and protected his rights within the boundary

tected his rights within the boundary of his homstead. "Those days; however, have gone by

since capitalism has grown to its pres-ent dimensions, and since legislatures

elected sheriff—a brute by the name of Madden.

"Madden began hostilities against Dietz by swearing in a gang of ruffians as deputy sheriffs, who shot at three children of Dietz's from an ambuscade Dietz's daughter. Myrawas dangerously wounded. She was taken on a stretcher in a box car to Ashland.

"This cowardly and assassin-like attack has brought public opinion attack has br

"This cowardly and assassin-like attack has brought public opinion once more to the side of Dietz. The governor of Wisconsin—a man electory of the lumber interests—was beautiful to the entrance is so greatly and the side of the side o interfere. Public sentiment ran so in the inner tunnels when the explining that he sent the Attorney Gension occurred, have hardly more the eral, Gilbert, and Private Secretary Munson, to persuade Dietz to submit alive. to arrest and stand trial. Dietz is to be assured by the governor of a fair trial and the best legal talent obtainable.

"However, the old German-American (who is of a deeply religious nature), has evidently lost all faith in capitalistic justice. And at this writing it is questionable whether he will surrender. (Dietz, himself wounded, his son suffering from a bullet wound, and his family terrorized by fear, has surrendered.—Ed. note.)

"But whether he surrenders or not, there can be no doubt that Diets will be overpowered. His case is getting out of the dim romantic halo of the backwoods into the brutal, prosaic legal circle of capitalist civilisation.

"And the power of the written law of the state of Wiscomin will be vieweds."

Officials Lée About Number. "However, the old German-Amer-

out of the dim romante has of the backwoods into the brutal, pressic le-gal circle of capitalist civilisation, "And the power of the written law of the state of Wisconsin will be vicman Dietz with his rifle

A Defeat for the People "But morally it will be a people's

defeat. They not only suffer the trusts to make unjust laws, but also furnish them with unjust tools to carry out "For the following is the story in

nutshell:
"This is a republic where the major-

a nutshell:

"This is a republic where the majority is supposed to rule.

"The majority so far always voted for trust rule. The majority so far has always voted for Vilas. Weyerhauser, Stephenson, Neal Brown, and for the other grabbers of our timber land and water in this state—whether they be Republicans or Democrats.

"The very county where Diets lives and where Cameron Dam is situated, is named after Sawyer—formerly one of the biggest land and timber owners in the country and a "stalwart" United States senator for Wisconsin.

"Now the way to resist this trust rule is not for a lone farmer in the backwoods to defy the power of the entire state with a shot gun. That method cannot win.

"The way to resist is by rolling up 200,000 votes for the Social-Democrat (Socialist) ticket this fall. That would settle the despotism of the lumber trust and of a few other trusts in this-state at least."

Bergare concludes his article by ad-

WHOLE DEITZ FAMILY HELD FOR MURDER

HAYWARD, Wis., Oct. 16.—Charges of murder were preferred against John Deitz. Mrs. Deitz, and their son, Les-lig. by the coroner's jury at the in-quest over Occar Harp, the Winter

MINERS DIE

All flope for Entombed Worker Heroic Rescue Work.

OFFICIALS TRY TO HIDE CRIME

Company of Broken Hearted Womes Bewail Their Dead at Tunnel's Mouth.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Oct. 10.-He that any of the ninety miners were entombed alive in the big St ville mine of the Colorado Fuel at ville mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company are still alive wan abast doned today. Rescuers in the main tunnel, after thirty-six hours' stead work, expressed the belief that would be impossible to reach the polition of entombment for several days.

The coroner of Las Animas count today took possession of a small may chine shop mear the entrance to it mine, and spread gunny sacking a the greasy floor and prepared the and tables for the reception of half hundred corpses.

ing a warrant upon him.

Shot a Man at Election.

"But this changed after he shot and badly wounded, at the last election, a man named Horel, who, with others, had knocked him down.

"And the lumber trust and all the other corporations never sleep in the northern counties any more than in other parts of the country. They saw to it that the 'right kind' of a man was elected sheriff—a brute by the name of Madden.

"Madden began hostilities against

Besides the main entrance the or point of exit is an old tunnel whi leads from the Starkville alope to t Engleville mine, adjoining it. Several years ago, however, duri a fire in the Engleville property.

Early today a gigantic fan was it stalled in the main tunnel and it rescue parties succeeded in galla one mile on the "after-damp" whe filled the mine. State Mine Inspect Jones was in charge and said he hope to reach the point of the explosion this afternoon.
"There is just a chance that the

many cross suits and areaways.

In the labyrinth of tunnels are many recesses that would afford a refuse. It is possible that some of the men, it is possible that some of the men, it is not caught at the point of explosion, may have found a way in safety to die of these chambers."

Jones admits that the chance is small and the miners who know the mine believe all are dead.

There is still the videst disrepance between the figures of the company and the estimate of the miners as to the number entombed. The company any its check show fifty-five miners were in the tunnels at the time of the explosion. The miners believe the explosion. The miners believe the ware at least ninety.

Today there are heard murmural criticisms by the surviving miners.

"There was a thick dust in many et the tunnels," said one of the mines the tunnels," and one of the mines to install pumps and lay pipes to go water tack to the far elopes. The work was not finished."

The mine itself is one mile from town of Starkville, six miles west of here. In the town all miles movest of here. In the town all miles were mountain paths that lead to the bode in which their hubband brothers have been walled in to an anomal of the stark of the s

ragedy. One Italian mother, whose unband is among the victims, gathered her brood of eight children about er, and bade them kneel in prayer, lanning to kill them as they knelt, to

Nearly All Were Married.

Most of the entombed men-even now counted as dead by their comrades were married. Many had large families, and a movement was started today by the comrades to make pro-vision for the families.

The mining company today gave out the failure a list of miners who are missing and are believed to be dead. Six are Americans, one a negro and the remainder Mexicans, Poles and Italians, the manner of the manner

about two miles from the opening of the shaft, and the second fan was located at the first haulage-way cross-ing the main tunnel. Both of these interior fans were wrecked by the ex-plosion, rendering it imperative that new fans be installed before rescuers can make much headway.

Most Pathetic tragedy.

The most parhetic tragedy of the camp is that of Anita Gonzales, wife

Again at daybreak today the pilgrimage of broken-hearted women
over the hills began. They climbed
the steep path from the village, most
of them carrying dinner buckets, how them carrying dinner buckets, hop-against hope that their husbands ing against hope that their husbands might be brought out alive. Upon the Upperdine family the tragedy hears heavily. The father and his oldest son are entombed. Five children mourn with their mother. The son's young widew and two babies also await a message from the hills.

the presence in Trinidad of Colonel Roberts, of the United States depart-ment of mines. For months Roberts has been working to establish a rescue byreau for the disaster with trained has been working to establish a rescue byreau for the disaster with trained workers under government control. The effort was blocked, it is said, by the refusal of the coal companies to contribute a site at Trinidad for the bureau. Roberts came to Trinidad Friday for a last appeal to the coal company to aid the bureau.

formance of "Carmen" at Munich last might Signor Caruso suffered a rather acrious injury to his knee.



All Labor and Progressive Organiza-tions and their members are hereby informed that the

the just demands of Organized Labor.
The Waiter Union, Local No. 1.

FRANK'S DEPA TIENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the city sount pledged should be mailed. The Weekly Pledge Commis-t, P. O. Box 1844, New York ty, or paid to the cashier in Remainber that the Call office. In both cases ts or remittances should each us on Fridays. Acknowlents will be made on Monys. When sending remittances mail use the following blank:

..... 1000

ther to the men walled in found 7,000 NECKWEAR

free them from the hardships of the fatherless. Friends interfered and Sruigle for Better Conditions Spreads prevented the tragedy. East New York.

> More than 7.000 neckwear makers yesterday laid down their tools and walked out on strike as a result of

mainder Mexicans. Poles and Italians.
The mine has always been considered safe and non-gaseous, and this is the first serious accident during the twenty-five years it has been operated. So safe has it been considered that during a recent automobile reliability tour from Kansas City to Denver a party of 200 persons was whirled in motor cars on a pleasure trip two miles along the main tunnel into the mine. According to the rules of the company blasting and shooting within the mine are forbidden.

At the point where the explosion occurred the tunnel has caved in for nearly 2,000 feet, leaving a solid wall of earth and rock nearly a mile lons through, which the rescuers must penetrate. The first fan from the entrance was located in the mail tunnel about two miles from the opening of the shaft, and the second fan was the derivative and respect the inside many of the shaft, and the second fan was the derivative and the first haulage, way crossnot sign agreements with any of the contractors before the inside manuin previous strikes the contractors signed up and did work for the in-side manufacturers.

Basement Shops.

The strike has tied up about fifty inside places where the neckwear is camp is that of Anita Gonzales, wife of one of the imprisoned men. From the hour of the explosion she haunted the mouth of the tunnel waiting for some word. In her arms she carried her baby of ten months. Late Sunday she was walking up and down the tracks with her child. The baby reached up from its mother's shoulder and clasped one of the trolley wires heavily charged with electricity. The child stiffened and died in her arms. The mother jost her reason.

mands made by the workers, includ-ing recognition of the union. The demands which the bosses refused to grant before the strike was called an which they conceded yesterday are:
For couters, an increase in wages of the ballons are week, a half holiday on Saturday and recognition of the union; for the tic makers, machines to be run by electricity, that fifty hours shall constitute a week's work, a fixed day for pay should be set, better sani-tary conditions, and recognition of the union. Both the tie makers' and the cutters' officials were busy all day be on strike today as a result of the yesterday enrolling new members in decision of a meeting held at the the organization. Miss Mollie Ham
Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street. mer, the secretary of the neckwear makers, was busy from early in the morning until late at night taking in new members and collecting due

CARUSO HURTS HIS KNEE.

BERLIN, Oct. 10.—During the performance of "Carmen" at Munich last pitt Signor Caruse suffered a rather erious injury to his knee.

The cutters have also enrolled seventy-five new members in the union and they expect to have every cutter in the organization before the end of the week. The union could not touch any of the linside shops before the weak were without success. But need the victory the union scored over A. W. Cowen. can of the leading manufacturers of the trade, after a fight which lasted sixteen months, has encouraged the employee of the inside shops, and at last they have folined in fight. A mile of workers went away disposed the employee of the inside shops, and at last they have folined in fight for better conditions.

A. Miller, organizer of the Neckwear Alakers' Union, yesterday told a call reporter that he expects to an hour.

It Libber sand Progressive Organization before the end of the trade, after a fight which lasted sixteen months, has encouraged the employee of the inside shops, and at last they have folined in fight for better conditions.

A. Miller, organizer of the Neckwear Alakers' Union, yesterday told a call reporter that he expects to all about 1,000 maw members enrolled in the fight for better conditions.

A. Miller, organizer of the Neckwear Miller of the workers until a day or two, and that the expects to all about 1,000 may or sturded the workers and hour.

It is the main demands of the workers at the call about 1,000 may organized the expects to all about 1,000 may organized about 1,000 may organized the expects to all about 1,000 may organized the expect

tory, and I also expect to build up a strong union in the neckwear trade the union officers expect to get them and improve the conditions that at present prevail in the trade."

The union has succeeded in getting out on strike the shield bow makers, shield teck makers, band teck makers, and teck scarf makers. Heretofore and teck scarf makers. Heretofore the union could not get at these works the union after the strike, which is surely going to be trade, but the tremendous agitation to the union after the strike, which is surely going to be trade.

Louis Vitalia, a bartender, twenty-six years old, was stabbed in the hall-way of his home at 112 Mulberry rino Davanzo, thirty-three years old.

As Mulberry street, who got away. Vitalia died at St. Vincent's Hospital yesterday.

After Vitalia's death had been announced Detective Werthelm, of the work of t teck scarf makers. Interesting the strike works are the workers to stick to the union after the strike, which is surely going to be done to the union has at last the second in the fight for better additions. As seen as a shop registed at the headquarters yesterday ty held a shop meeting with one of a officials present and framed their mands.

After Vitalia's death mad been nounced Detective Werthelm, of the nounced Detective Werthelm, of the central office, noticed several men in the strike, which is surely going to be work. The strike committee will meet all captured the tree the workers to stick to the union after the strike, which is surely going to be nounced Detective Werthelm, of the nounced Detective Werthelm, of the tree the strike, which is surely going to be the work and the work and the work will have to report. The hallway where the stabbling took for the hallway where the stablished the headquarters yesterday ty held a shop meeting with one of a officials present and framed their mands. The union has established the deduction of the work whise own in the hall, and dodged into an adjoin in gasloon. Werthelm caught him, and found two loaded pistols. Other men strike, which is strike, which is surely going to be nounced Detective Werthelm, of the work work of the work will meet all the healil, and dodged into an adjoin in gasloon. Werthelm caught him, and found two loaded pistols. Other men strike, which is surely going to be central office, noticed several men in the strike, which is surely going to be central office, noticed several men in the strike, which is surely going to be central office, noticed several men in the strike where all shops will have to report. The hall had been day to be central office, noticed several men in the strike where all shops will have to report. The hall had been day to be central office, noticed several men in carried on by the union has at last reached these poor slaves, and they, too, have joined in the fight for better conditions. As soon as a shop re-ported at the headquarters yesterday they held a shop meeting with one of the officials present and framed their demands.

After outlining the demands they

After outlining the demands they elected a shop chairman, who is to be in charge of the shop, and act as the executive representative of the workers of his shop. The shop chairman is to represent his shop on the settlement committee is composed of three representatives of the cutters and makers' unions.

unions.

Alexander M. Copstein, chairman of the picket and strike committees, declared that everything is in good working order. "Everything is being dene peacefully, and I hope that we will not have to put up a long fight. The bosses are hurrying to the head-coarter to sign agreements with the quarters to sign agreements with the union." said Copstein. "We will have a walkover, and the strike will probably be one of the shortest in the history of strikes in this city."

FOUR MILE AREA ON FIRE. HACKTNSACK, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Th

Hackensack meadows extending the whole way from the road at Snake Hill to Paterson plank road are on Hill to Paterson particles free.

The fire is said to have extended about four miles and still spreading. In the burned area there were several small settlements consisting of the shantles of squatters for the most part and these are said to have been consumed by the flames.

AMERICA TO LEAD WORLD'S WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Working Class Invincible.

damentally all countries of the world are now governed by capitalists we, in Germany, have peculiar conditions to meet, peculiar forces which serve to unite the workers, to make them class conscious. We, in Germany, have a monarchy? Do you want to know what that means? Here it is:

"Only worself a highly estemed."

Kaiser a Fine Agitator.

BEGIAS HIS TRUST MAGNATES

ingmen from being class conscious.

Most workers in your country zill talist class.

Most workers in your country zill talist class.

Most workers in your country zill talist class.

The capitalists of various countries, the capitalists of various countries, the capitalist class.

The capitalists of various countries, the capitalists of various capitalists of variou ingmen from being class conscious

well trained politically as the German workers are."

The Call representative here reminded Liebknecht that America is supposed to have the best equipment for popular education in the shape of public schools. But Liebknecht only smiled at this objection.

"Political training one does not get in public schools," he said, "It is a reaction against the whip of the soldier, whether figuratively or literally, that cut lightens the workingman politically."

America Imperialistic.

America Imperialistic.

"Then, do you mean to say that Amer

are prefit reactionary here, too, only the people don't see it yet. Your man Roosevelt is just as stanch a militarist as the kaiser is. If your army is small, your navy makes up for it. As for imperialism, it is a product of capitalism and is that as strong in America as it is in just as strong in America as it is in Germany. The American government is looking for colonies to annex just like any European government, if not more. It tries to get a finger in the pic every

where."
Liebknecht dwelt at length upon the discipline in the German Socialist party, which he said accounted for the success which he said accounted for the success which the Socialist movement is meeting there. Every German town of 100.000 people or more, he said, has a Socialist daily newspaper. The Socialist press altogether, he said, is growing rapidly and achieving good results.

The high cost of living, Liebknecht said, is today forming one of the great problems of the German people. There

Seventeen of the biggest Broadway problems of the German people. There are demonstrations in every industrial up with the union, granting all demands made by the workers, including recognition of the union. The took part in a demonstration the other large recognition of the union.

TO STRIKE TODAY

To strike today as a result of the decision of a meeting held at the Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, last night, where it was unanimously voted to strike today. About 2,500 people packed the hall last night and people packed the people people packed the people people packed the people p people packed the hall last night and Army Being Undermined.

ate. Get busy today.

in \$1,000 for trial for carrying wea-pons illegally. Magistrate Appleton commended Wertheim.

TEA.

One Quality Only—the Best.

Why It Pays

It would waste money to advertise this tea if the public did not find it satisfactory. We are not wasting money.



(Special to The Call.

the start, and they have shown that giant concern, which had the support of the local Business Men's Exchange, that they would fight to a finish. The reasons for the dismissal of the

in the city, who have been alarmed at the growth of Socialist sentiment in the county.

the county.

When the charges were made against McKeever and Sawyer, the latter was editor of the Free Press, the local organ of the Socialist party of Lawrence county. He was at the time one of the strikers against the American Sheet and Tinplate Company, which is a branch of the steel trust. The steel trust officials were especially hostile to McKeever, and if it had been at all possible to land him in juil this would have been done. Besides this charge against him there "Nine-tenths of the people of the world today fall in the class of the proletariat, those who own nothing. When these nine-tenths unite under the banner of Socialism, what will the other tenth holding out for the old order count for?

"I realize, however, that this cementing together of the workers into one whole is not as easy with you perhaps, as with us. For while fundamentally all countries of the world are now governed by capitalists we, sides this charge against him there were two others, both of which have

Powerful Means of Propaganda.

have a monarchy? Do you want to know what that means? Here it is:
"Only recently a highly esteemed gentleman of Germany said that if the reichstag should become aggressive a licutenant with ten men would be dispatched there with orders to close it up. Do you think perhaps that this was an idle threat? It was not. Many a Junker was and is eagerly looking forward to the opportunity of closing up the reichstag and perhaps break a few heads."

In the midst of his serious discussion, however, Liebknecht evoked considerable merriment on the part of his hearers, when he began to tell of the "pranks" of the kaiser and his chancellor. Bethman-fibliweg, and what excellent agitation meteriais these pranks made.

Kaiser a Fine Agitator. Judge Gary, of the street trust, openry made the statement shortly after the men were locked up that the wrong tactics were pursued in New Castle, and that such an aggressive attitude as was taken against the local Socialists only put wind in the sails of Socialism. This the Socialists fully Socialism. realized and every opportunity was taken to get the message of class consciousness before the worker of the country.

> tin plate workers are rapidly turning to Socialism as the only way out. Large numbers have come into the party and a big vote it expected this fall.

New Castle is the center of the tin industry of the country and the defeat of the amalgamated has left the men of the tin mills without a union. They are now realizing the truths of the weekly appeals of the free press for industrial and politi cal solidartiv. The tin mill men, however, while the old union has been crushed are looking forward to an organization treats.

The conditions

the entire district is seething with revolt. The intolerable conditions are driving the The intolerable conditions are driving the slaves of the steel and tin mills to mass action. The few strikes of the last year. nction. The few strikes of the last have been but the beginning of things that will surprise the entire country. The Socialists of the Pittsburg district are

SAYS MAN STRUCK

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 10 -- Miss Ethel Ackerman, of Morristown, N. Y., ten miles from here, a popular young church organist, stirred that village Saturday when she had B. Frank Dunn chairman of the church board of trustees screeted on the charge of assault and bat-tery, alleging that he struck her in the face with his fist. While Mr. Dunn is charged with assaulting Miss Ackerman he asserts that the musician handed him a few whacks before he offered any de-fense.

fense.

Dunn was brought to this city and arraigned before Justice Myron E. Gray, As the case was getting under beadway a conference took place, and it is understood that the complaint was withdrawn, not because peace had been restored, but mainly for the reason that some illegality was discovered in the bringing of Dunn to this city for trial.

GUILTY LAWYER DISBARRED. Benjamin R. Tartanski, twenty-

21 YEARS FOR BURGLAR.

CASE DISMISSED AGAINST M'KEEVER

Priest's Blackmail Charge Against New Castle Socialist Councilman Unsupported.

NEW CASTLE. Pa., Oct. 10 .- As another indication that the steel trust has backed down, for the time being at least, in its bitter fight against the Socialists here, the charge of "conspiracy to blackmail" against Charles McKeever, Socialist councilman, and candidate for state treasurer, and Frizt Sawyer has been dismissed. The Socialists have been determined from

case was that there was not enough evidence to prosecute. The informa-tion was made by a Catholic priest by the name of Maher, and certain others

been defeated.

and in this part of the proven in the minds of the working class of the country, and even in the crushing bosses to have their work done state and nation, that they will not in this city.

shrink when it comes to serve and ight for the interests of the working that if the union is smashed in Tampa

The six Solidarity men who went to jail rather than pay a fine of about \$700, especially frightened the local business interests. So much so that

As a result of the crushing defeat As a result of the crushing deteat administered to the Amalgamated As-sociation by the steel trust, the local

Center of Tin Industry.

are simply driving them together. With no union the steel trust is becoming more and more hostile to their interests. It is the firm conviction of many that

facing big things. And every advantage is being taken. Literature on Socialism is being distributed as never before.

HER WITH HIS FIST

three years old, who was admitted to the bar two years ago, and has since been practicing in Brooklyn, pleaded guilty yesterday before Judge Fawcett, in the County Court to an in-dicement for attempted grand lar-ceny. Through a mistake of a clerk in the Union Bank two checks for \$875.25 came into his possession and he tried to realize on them, but was detected before completing the job. He was remanded for sentence and will be disbarred by the Appellate Division.

George Wright, the burgiar who wrote comic notes to persons whose houses he robbed and was captured in the Bronx by a policeman with whom he exchanged shots, was sent to Sing Sing for twenty-one years by Judge Mulquean in General Sessions yesterday. Wright is only twenty-three years old, but has served two terms.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FRANCISCO FERRER ASSOCIATION. LEONARD ABBOTT. President F. F. A., Chairman The Speakers: THADDEL'S B. WAKEMAN, EMMA GOLDMAN, in English; ARRAHMAN CAIRAN, S. YANOVSKY, in Yiddish; ALEXANDER JONAS, is German; JAIME VIDAL, in Speanish; V. REJSEK, in Bobenish; EDMONDO ROSSON, in Italian.

The children of the Ferrer Sunday School will pay homage to the memory of the great teacher.

THE EMPLOYEES OF E. M. Schwartz & Lovera

The Cuban Cigar Factory

ARE REQUESTED TO ATTEND A MEETING
OF SAID SHOPS.

TODAY, 9 A. M. at the Bohemian National Hall

Joint Advisory Board Cigar Makers' International Union of

LOCAL CIGAR MAKERS FIGHT TAMPA BOSSES

As a result of the discovery that the cigar making firms of Samuel I. Davis & Co., of S1st street and East End avenue: E. M. Schwarz & Co., same address; Jos-Lovera, same address, and the Cuban Cigar Factory, on 80th street, between Avenue A and East End avenue, were making cigars for the Tampa manufac turers, a strike of the workers employed in these shops was called yesterday.

The Tampa cigar manufacturers, whose Powerful Means of Propaganda. employes to the number of 8,000 men are the fight which the steel trust has still on strike, having failed to crush the waged so fiercely against the Social-ists has proven to be a powerful means of propaganda for Socialism in the country and in this part of the Cigar Makers' International Union is determined to prevent the Tampa union

> that it will inevitably lower wages here and they are determined to stand by their striking Florida brothers. The manufacturers whose men are out here are attempting to set race

against race in order to prevent the success of the strike. They have succeeded in holding many of the ne groes, by clever flattery and promise of rewards if they don't strike It was said at the strike headquart-

ers that the Davis people have hired about twenty thugs as guards, who are trying to start rows with the strikersfi but who thus far have been un At the shop meeting of the Davis

men on Sunday, at the Labor Temple Davis himself and his superintendent stood near the door and spotted the men as they came out, the strikers

TIGER ON SHIP ESCAPED-RECAGED

LONDON, Oct. 10. — The Atlantic Transport steamer Minnewaska, which arrived today at Tilbury, reports a lively time Saturday, when a tiger belonging to Bostock's menageric escaped from its cage. The crew dived into various re-

The menagerie men with guns and revolvers hunted for the animal, which was
found chewing the neck of a cow. It was
eventually recaged, but escaped again,
and after another hunt was recaptured.
A hyena also escaped at the same time
and explored the ship without doing any
harm.

When you register also enroll as a Socialist so that you may participate at the Socialist primary elections next

Register today without fail:

ANGEL BANDS TABOO.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 10.—
"Angel bands," the varicolored ribbons worn by siris, are tabood in the Montclair parochial schools. The girl pupils had carried the fashion so far that the heads of the institutions decided that it was the cause of too much frivality. The order of too much frivolity. The order went into effect today and all the girls showed up at the school with their hair done without the angel

CONSCIENCE MOVES ON CANADA

CONSCIENCE MOVES ON CANADA.

There came yesterday to the Custom House in an envelope postmarked Victoria. British Columbia, one five and one ten dollar bill, both Canadian, and a note from a man who did not sign his name, saying that "while entering the United States a while age I believe that through mistake I did not pay duty on some things." The Custom House won't take Canada money as a rule, but it took this.

Steamship Tickets

To all parts of the world.
RAILROAD TICKETS all parts of the United States and Can MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS Sent to all parts of the we FOREIGN MONEY Bought and sold.

OPEN MONDAY TILL & P. M. Paul Tausig, Inc.

104 East 14th Street, New York. Corman Savings Bank Building

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT

Dr. J. Goldenberg 159 Clinton Street, near Grand St eet, M. Y

Has opened an Electrical Department will be newest electrical opparatus for the treat cent of various diseases. Also X-ray treatment, electric massage, and I treat all discases known to the multi-uthorities as curable by the newly investi-lectrical vibratory and X-ray treatment. With my electrical apparatus I am also can be of removing all facial growths. as his sheet, pimples, bair, etc., which will never in-

DR. J. GOLDENBERG

BERGER EXPLAINS DIETZ'S STRUGGLE

(Continued from page 1.)

deputy, who was found dead back of the Deitz barn at Cameron Dam, urday afternoon.

The verdict of the jury was the "Herp came to his death by a bulle from a gun fired either by John Deits Mrs. Hattie Deitz, or Leslie Deitz."
District Attorney Davis, of Hay

ard, swore out warrants for the Deitzs immediately after the inquest Winter attended the inquest in oody. Friends and relatives of murdered deputy packed the town hall. Coroner W. F. Buck conducted the inquest at which District Atterney Davis represented the state and questioned the witnesses. None of the Deltz family was represented by

The principal witnesses were Wiley, Walter Buck, and Thomas Po merio, the three deputies who REGISTER TODAY

Today is the second day for registration. Don't fail to register. There are two more days later on, but every socialist is urged to register today so as not to take any chances of forgetting to do so.

If you fail to register you lose your vote at the coming election.

merio, the three deputies who were with Harp, made the fatal rush down the hill. They admitted under Davis' creating to do as a rifle from the loft of the burn they admitted under Davis' creating to the survey of a rifle from the loft of the burn they admitted under Davis' creating to the survey of a rifle from the loft of the burn they admitted under Davis' creating to the survey of a rifle from the loft of the burn they admitted under the bullet which was extracted from Harp's leg was identified as each free by Deltz. Owing to the impossibility of determining whether John Deltz, Mrs. Deltz, or Legisle free Lie

Do you need a typewriter? Too about that contest we are holding.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

We carry a complete line of Ladies' ents' Furnishings at popular prices. M. & A. KATZ 831-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., R.

THE MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

373 and 375 BROADWAY

THE EMPLOYEES CF SAM I. DAVIS & CO.

Are requested o attend a meeting of said Shop

TODAY, 10 A. M.

LABOR TEMPLE, 243-247 EAST 84TH STREET

Joint Advisory Board, Cigar Makers' Int. Union of America

Francisco Ferrer Celebration COOPER UNION ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1910, AT 8 P. M.

Martyrdom of Francisco Ferrer

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock
10% allowed on all cash sales.
We pay treight and R. R. fare.
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

WRITE FOR OUR 1910 CATALOGUE—MAILED FREE.
UKAND RAPIDS FURNITUAE

IBERAL CREDIT TERM

1417-1423 THIRD AVE

3 PAVE.AT 80THST.

(Continued from page 1.)

gulf their own country. All requests for

readiness to stamp out the first spark of

ROME, Oct. 10 .-- Much surprise wa-

when cipher dispatches containing im-

portant instructions to the papal nuncio

Merry del Val unsent, with the explanation that the international bureau of tele-

graphs at Berne, upon request of the re-

considered as almost unprecelented by the Vatican, and as indicating that the provisional government does feel its position to be secure.

MEN PAY OLD RATE

cost of living, as living is interpreted

by those who spend a good portion of

their time beyond the swing door with a crook in their arm and a smile for the mirror and all that it reflects, for

Justice Crane in the Supreme Court

in Brooklyn yesterday handed down a decision invalidating the action of Ex-cise Commissioner Clement who had

Certain vendors already had boosted the price of the schooner and other

drinks but the latest state census in-

stead of the federal is followed when

Excise Commissioner Clement wanted to raise the the liquor license to \$1,200 a year on the strength of the United

States Census's showing of increase Steates census's showing of increase

A. Nellis and others applied to Justice Crane for a writ of certiorari to review

the action of Deputy Commissioner

Wateson in refusing to grant Brooklyr

Justice Crane decided that the lay

authorizing the use of the Federal census didn't apply if the state had taken its own census.

Policeman Joseph B. Gorsline, of the

killed yesterday while trying to board a

Reid avenue car at Atlantic and Utica

arm when he saw a car approaching or the other side of the street. He ran out

apparently intending to cross the street in front of the car. Seeing that he could not do this he turned and made a jump

for the step and grating of the rear plat

form. His hold was not good and he fell back

policeman's skull was fractured.

POLICEMAN KILLED

licenses in

refused to grant liquor

Brooklyn at the old rate of \$975.

RETURNED UNSENT

VATICAN DISPATCHES

rebellion

DROWNED BOY AND DRUM IN PIPE

e of Joseph Plenty Removed From aqueduct After Draining 90,000-000 Gallous of Water.

body of nine-year-old Joseph ty, who, on Saturday afternoon, bled into the "blow-off pipe," or cy outlet, of the High bridge 2d street, was found yesterday on of the big water main be-

To recover the boy's body it was cessary to draw off 90,000,000 gals of water from the old Croton meduct by closing the upper gates ad allowing the water to drain off to the 135th street gate house. osity to learn how the water was led through the "blow-off" pipe. crawled into the open shaft lead-down into the drain and then d into the rushing water. His was carried half a mile before it

ng Took All Day.

It took all day yesterday to drain the water in the High bridge secof the aqueduct. The water gate bridge was closed and the was lowered in such a manner s to permit the water to run off. een was employed at the 135th eet gate so as to catch the body in it was washed down that far. ety million gallons of water were lained in the old aqueduct from ton dam to 135th street.

At 7 o'clock the water in the aqueduct as measured and found to be four feet inches deep. It was running off at he rate of six miles an hour. Two hours ster the water was measured again. It ad fallen to two feet five inches, wherepon a gang of men in charge of Division agineer Blake, of the Water Department, ventured in. The searchers carded torches, rakes and grappling irons, and they sounded the bottom of the main very few feet as they went along.

Made Search in Darkness,

They reached the end of the old aque They reached the end of the old aque-iect without finding any trace of the bey. Then they got a twenty-foot ladder and went down into the main aqueduct, where they found a depth of about three feet of water running like a mill-race. It was at the men could do to keep their feet as they groped their way through the black darkness.

black darkness.

At 171sf afrect they found a toy drum that the boy had carried when he fell into the main. They knew they were on the right track then and went rapidly forward, and at 150th street they came

pon the body.

They carried the body back to where her had left the ladder, and when they eached the head of the old Croton aquereached the head of the old Croton aque-fuct they were thoroughly exhausted, as they had to fight their way against the switt current every inch of the going. The body was taken to the 152d street police station and the child's mother potified of its recovery.

ATTACK FRENCH PRIESTS.

SAINT ETIENNE. Department of the Loire, France, Oct. 10.—A Catholic procession at Saint Paul-en-Jarret procession at Saint Paul-en-sairch was attacked today by a group of free thinkers, who assaulted the priests and fore their banners. The police inter-vened and made several arrests.

Clothes on Credit per week is sufficient to clothe you and your family. The lowest prices for gents', ladies' and children's clothes.

Harlem Credit Company 2277 3d Ave., near 123d St.

The above society was founded in the year 1848 by workingmen in bund with the spirit of solidarity and Sociellat thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,600 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who elegran work today on the briefs which are to be submitted to the committee in the principles of the modern labor nevernent. Workingmen between 18 and 46 years of age may be admitted to memberable payment of an iolitation fee of the second class. Members belonging to the second class are entitled to a sict benefit of \$1,00 for 0 weeks and of feed into before adjournment the brief of the prosecution is to be filed within twenty days, and a copy of it is to be sent to counsel for the delation or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class results under the same circumstances and length of time \$4,00 and \$3,00, results and a sent counsel for the delation or within the repulsion or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class results under the same circumstances and length of time \$4,00 and \$3,00, results and \$1,00 and \$3,00, results and \$1,00 and \$3,00 and \$3,00 are distributor, is found, he will be unmored to Washington to testify, and the wives and unmarried with the search for him. It is one that the first class of every members between 18 and to the beneficiaries of every members of all and an antifer of the search for him. It is one that the search for him. It is one to the search for him

Broadway, corner Astor Place,

East 177th St. 188th St., nr. Willis Av., 7th Av & 135th St., 134 White Plains Av.

AUSTRALIANS HAVE A TASTE FOR STRANGERS

If you have a mind to visit Australia, it might be just as well to keep away from the center of the continent, according to D. C. Cameron, a Scotchman, who has lived out eron, a Scotchman, who has lived out there for twenty years, and who is now at the Imperial. Especially would Cameron be disposed to rec-ommend that you refrain from travel-ing alone. Why? Cannibals. Not that many visitors to Australia are tempted to penetrate the center of the country. Everyhody says it's

of the country. Everybody says it's a vast, unexplored region, a desert. But sometimes a man goes out pros-pecting, and is never heard of again, the big water main bestreet.

The boy's body it was draw off 90,000,000 galerer from the old Croton closing the upper gates apparently been a white man had been found bleaching about the remains of a camp fire, and then bit by bit the fact comes out that the 135th street gate house. Solitary seeker for gold had fallen into the hands of some of the first business for the Metropolitan learn how the water was contribution to the aboriginal table.

Details and is never heard of again, and then down to civilization come tales of how the bones of what had can stay out indefinitely. The debits have been so riddled that it would hardly be possible to earn car fare collecting them, while writing business for the Metropolitan labor-hating corporation.

It is reported that the Metropolitan

d'hote.

It wasn't to tell about this that Cameron came to New York. He is a sober, practical business man, and he is in the United States to see how milk is manufactured here. Not the milk is manufactured here. Not the calcerous beverage obtained by treatment of disaphanizomenated aqua crotona that used to find a ready market here before some New Yorkers had heard about cows, but powdered milk. They are going to start a new manufacturing industry in Australia and the labor unions are aroused. All the labor unions are aroused. All the labor bodies and by the winted Mine Workers of America, the largest labor body in the world. A committee from the Central Labor body has been selected to attend the next meeting of the labor unions are aroused. a new manufacturing industry in of the A. F. of L. to secure a charter for the insurance men from the Federal manager of the company, and he eration.

erail manager of the company, and he is traveling to get points.

"Our factory is being built at a place about 125 miles from Meibourne," said Cameron yesterday.

"Within a radius of four miles of it the company manager of the strike, so the men have been forced to pass out circulars stating their grievances.

Praise for The Call. there are yielded every morning from 160,000 to 170,000 pounds of milk. That, of course, is a great cattle Call, which the men say is the one country, and there are a lot of but-ter factories. Of course a great part to labor, wherever and whenever labor supply is such that the waste cannot be consumed by the caives and pigs in the neighborhood, to which it is fed. We are building a plant to cost \$75,000, and an English engineer is lightly for the Metropolitan Life Insurinstalling machinery. I have been visiting factories in Canada and Syracuse, and I am now going over to temporarily England to study the process there.
We shall begin on a small scale, but
we expect the Far East to furnish a great market.

FLIMFLAMMERS GOT STRANGER'S MONEY

Elwood McClain, a young man from Nated an officer of the army under Seattle, who came to New York not long ago to make his fortune, met on Broadway, on September 17, two men who trict of Texas and sentenced to two started a conversation and took him to years in the penitentiary at Leavenclub. Then they said was manager of the club. Then they went to the Park Avenue Hotel, where the suggestion was made that it would be sport to match dollars. In about five minutes McClain had lost \$66.

'we'll trust you."

McClain played on and soon had \$200 Francis

"Now look here," said one of the men. Los Angeles.

"Now look here, said one of the men, who do we know that you could have paid up if you'd lost? You're broke."
"I'm no such thing." replied the Seattle man, "I're got \$800."
"Go and get it."

TOWARD NEW YOU

McClain went to his room and brought back all the money he had. The alleged club manager took it and said something about putting up an equal amount or making out a check for the \$200 and left the room. McClain waited and wait-ed. Then he investigated and found that the real manager at the Republican Club

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit TO SUBMIT BRIEFS

SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

WE WILL SELL

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

\$15 West 185th St., 8th Av. & 57th St.,

8th Av. & 23d St., 2707 Amsterdam Av., (near 156th St.), 2d Av. & 163d St.

INSURANCE AGENTS STILL ON STRIKE

Employees of Metropolitan Company in Scranton and Wilkes-Barre Are Determined to Win.

> (Special to The Call.) By J. D. WILLIAMS.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 10.-The strike of the insurance agents of the Metropolitan Insurance Company has lasted now for two months, and the men are still standing firm. Most of the strikers have found work, and

Many kind words were said for The

I have been phia, but apparently the company has succeeded in chloroforming the men

OFFICER-IS JAILED that the pro-

WASHINGTON. Oct. 10.—Information has been received at the Department of Justice that Thomas G. Heaney who fraudifiently imperso-nated an officer of the army unde worth. Kan

Thomas G. Heaney, who had victimized many persons in various parts of the country by representing himself to be "Major George S. Anderson, U. S. A., about five minutes McClain had at \$400.

"Don't quit," said one of the men, we'll trust you."

"Insulation theory & Anderson & Ander

TOWARD NEW YORK

CHICAGO. Oct. 10 .- After nearly eight hours spent in repairing his dam-aged aeroplane, Eugene Ely resumed his flight toward New York at 4:97 this afternoon.

weather conditions were almost perfect as the biplane arose from the in the real menager at the Republican Club was out of the city and that Wallace was not known there.

So McClain told his troubles to the spolice and on Saturday night Detectives police and on Saturday night Detectives factorily. Then, apparently confider that everything was in good condition. It is a sport of the southeast and was of life to the southeast and was of life to the southeast and was off life to th in order that the navigator might make Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kasse that die Ver. Staaten von America.

Cain. Savage, Downing and Gray arrested Wallace. McClain identified him in a lineup yesterday morning at the Jefferson Market Court. Wallace was held under \$1.500 bail for further examination tomorrow. He said he lived at 256 East 27th street.

Sunday, October 16

for governor, and Louis Coben, can-didate for lieutenant governor, tell of a fight that seems destined to be the BEGINNING OF SUCCESS IN

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maited to erriers received by Saturby morning next

TAMPA MERCHANTS DENOUNCE UNION

Business Men at Meeting Make V.cious Altacks on Cigar Mikers-Avoid Discussing Recent Lynching.

TAMPA. Fin., Oct. 10.—"The strike must and shall be settled." The business men of the city who are beginning to feel the effect of reduced trade, resulting from the obstinate stand of the bosses, have adopted the above slogan at a meeting called here in the Circuit Court room. Speakers denounced the evil that had nefallen their "fair" city, but were equally

vociferous in denouncing the trade unions who they felt were asking for too much. Colonel Hugh McFarlane, the pride of the business men and lovingly termed by them "The Futher of West Tampa," was elected chairman of the meeting, and after bewalling the many and various acrifices that the pioneers of Tampa ha suffered to have the cigar busines estab

lished here, he made a long and detailed attack on the Cigar Makers' Union. Don't Discuss Lynching

He claimed that they are only organized to drive the busines away from them and thus hurt the chances of financial success for the dry goods and other busi-ness men who had selected the town be-cause of the chances to make lots of permission to hold Ferrer meetings of protest are refused. The government counts on the absolute loyalty of the army, which, in its entirety, is held in

money.

He was followed by other speakers, who religiously avoided any discussion on the recent lynching of two union men. Tears rose to the eyes of one of the speakers when he made a reference to the fact that Easterling was an American fact that Easterling was an American and therefore was justified in his min-for shooting at the delegation of cigar makers who had come to his office to make peaceful overtures for settlement at the

beginning of the strike.

Other attempts were made by several present to arouse the race hatred in the hearts of the audience, but every time expressed at the Vatican this morning at Lisbon were returned to Cardinal that this was tried some one present reminded them that the eyes of America were upon their "proud city" and it were better to deal less rashly in order not to be censured for anything that could be publican government of Portugal, had interpreted to savor of lawlessness. suspended, as it is entitled to do by the

Carpenters Protest,

made known that the Carpenters' Union had adopted resolutions against the was taken a prisoner to the Long Island City police station.

At the police station the girl said that she was tired of living. It is thought the bosses in dealing with the men out on strike.

"I hope that the carpenters will go to the union hall at the next meeting and rescind the resolutions," said MacFarlane in a tone which showed his resentment against any action by the union men of any craft to protest against men of international convention, all ciphered teleghaphic communication to Portugal. The prohibition includes messages in code to the diplomatic corps at Lisbon. This

against any action by the union men of any craft to protest against the vicious doings of the city officials. Resolutions were adopted by the busi-ness men, which showed that Tampa made clear Hayana cigars to the number of 300,000,000 every year, that the approximate income to the industry was \$22,000,000 per annum and that of this \$8,000,000 were spent in wages.

SANDBAGGED ON THE STREET, MAN DIES

light yesterday morning lying unconscious on the sidewalk in front of 47 Raymond street, Brooklyn, died an without being able to tell his name. His skull was fractured at the base it comes to guazing the number of mouths that should pay the state for the privilege of absorbing liquors classified as "hard." and the police believe that he was murdered.

He opened his eyes once before he died and uttered faintly a few words which the nurses could scarcely un-derstand. They thought he was asking for a priest.

for a priest.

There was nothing in the man's pockets but \$21.11 in money and two receipts made out in blank form. One of them was for hay and grain from Galiop. of 111 Grove street. It was dated October 7, 1910. The other was coal bought from Frost Bros., of

for coal bought from Frost Bros., of Bridge and John streets.

The hospital surgeons expressed the belief that the man's skull had been crushed in by a succession of blows with a sandbag or some similar weapon. They said that if his injury had been exceed by a fall the fracture caused by a fall the fr would very likely have been further up on the back of the head. IN FALL FROM CAR

The money in the man's pockets precluded the idea that he was killed for robbery, the police though

Reid avenue car at Atlantic and Utica avenues. He was off duty and was on his way home.

According to officers of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and witnesses of the accident the policeman had purchased a quantity of fruit at a stand on the corner and had just tucked a big bag of it under his arm when he saw a car approaching on Later, by means of the receipts, the man was identified as Michele Ginono. of 15 Chapel street, a small coal and ice dealer.

BOY PICKPOCKETS MAKE CONFESSION

Abraham Horowitz, fifteen years Abraham Horowitz, litter years old: Albert Schulman, eleven years old, and Louis Silberman, eleven years old, were in the Children's Court yesterday charged with picking pockets. Detectives had seen them at work in a crowd on Grand street. Th work in a clowd guilty. Schulman and Silberman saying that they were just learning to "dip" and that Horowitz their teacher. The records of Gerry Society showed that Horowitz and Silbermaen, on parole, hav-ing been arrested last summer for a similar offence. Horowitz was sent to the House of Refuge and Schulman

KILLED WITH CARVING FORK.

Edward Benson, a negro, thirtyone years old, was locked up in the
Tombs without ball yesterday to
await a hearing on the charge of
killing Albert Leura also a negro.
The two were caretakers in a vacant
home at 113 East 31st street. Benson stabled Leurs in the heart with
a carving fost, Benson sees that Leura
with a broom, and he with a fork
were playfully chasing each other
about the yard. He says the stabbing
was accidental.

If you get us more subs than any-body clae we will present you with a Monarch typewriter. So an-

POR FUGAL STILL **EXPELLING PRIESTS**

LISBON, Oct. 10. - Everything is quiet here. The expulsion of priests continues. Any seen on the streets are im-mediately arrested. Civil Governor Lead explains that this is the best plan of pro-

explains that this is the best plan of protecting them from violence.

The members of the Irish Dominican
Mission, which has flourished here since
its foundation in 1815, have come under
the ban. They have appealed to the
British legation, but there is no reason
to suppose they will be exempted. A number of Irish nuns will have to go also.

The native monks and nuns have been
given the option of staying if they renounce their orders; otherwise they will nounce their orders; otherwise they will have to quit. Most of the Portugues Jesuits will go to Brazil. Some of then will go to England. The state will be greatly enriched by the confiscation of

reatly enriched by the connection of property of the congregations.

The Jesuits own property of enormous value, especially real estate, but the monastaries and other religious houses also own quantities of gold and silver plate, ornaments and jewels. Many of the congregations' cellars are filled with valuable old wines.

GIRL LEAPS FROM CAR INTO BAY; UNHURT

Fannie Sargington, a seventeen-year-old colored schoolgirl, living at 1088 Ful-ton street. Brooklyn, jumped into Ja-maica bay early yesterday afternoon from the rear platform of a Long Island train traveling across the treate at the rate of forty miles an hour. She was

promptly rescued.

One of the small stations along the Jamaica bay trestle is Goose Creek. At about 1:45 o'clock, as the train was nearing that station, the girl, who was in the rear car, was seen to walk to the back platform. There were few persons in the car and none had time to get to her before she jumped. Her leap carried her clear of the trestle and she struck the on for some distance before it could be

stopped.

A gang of repair men in charge of Foreman Charles Lewis, of Aqueduct, were at work on the tracks not far from where the girl jumped. Lewis ran down the trestle, throwing off his coat and jumped after her. He held ber up until the men working under him bauled him to the trestle with ropes. Some of the rear guard of the summer dwellers got

TO ABOLISH RICHMOND GRADE CROSSINGS

Besides the consideration which the public service commission is giv-ing to the elimination of railroad grade crossings in Long Island the board began yesterday hearings on doing away with similar crossing in Staten Island. The crossings to which attention was given yesterday were those at Amboy road and Clove avenue, Sheridan avenue, Grasmere avenue, Garrettson place and Parkinson avenue. The state has appropriated \$50,000 for the elimination of grade rossings in Richmond, the city must appropriate a similar amount and the remainder of the cost must be borne by the railroad companies.

LOVED HIS DAUGHTER; LEFT HER NOTHING

The will of Francis Fitch, of 285
West 61st street, gives his entire estate to his wife, and makes this reference to his daughter, Mrs. Ethel
Caroline Muir, of 3 West 87th street;
"I declare I have full measure of
affection for my daughter, Ethel Caroline Muir, but, nevertheless, I specifically refrain from making any provision whatever for her." The will of Francis Fitch, of 285

MUSTN'T HURT CHILDREN. No Corporal Punishment for Naught New Jersey Pupils.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 10.—Charles J. Baxter, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, has issued a warning to for robbery, the police thought, unless
the assasin was scared away before he
could search his victim.

Later, by means of the receipts, the that the infliction of physical pain whether by hand or rod is corporal punishment, and so is standing on one punishment, and so is standing on one foot or holding any form of weight with extended arms. Such practices are contrary to school regulation, he declares, and should be avoided, teachers are of the opinion that they have a right to correct their pupils gently, but according to Baxter, when they lay hands on a child they render themselves liable to dismissal and prosecution.

GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 10 .- Ben Cartright

ex-secretary of the Peoria park board, to-day entered the Circuit Court and pleaded guilty to an indictment for conspiracy. The other fifty indictments were nolle prossed and Cartright will be taken to the prossed and Cartright will be taken to the Joliet Penitentiary in a few days. The total amount of shortage in his accounts with the Masonic Lodge and the park

oard is about \$25,000. ANOTHER SAILOR'S BODY FOUND Another body of a sailor from the bat-leship New Hampshire, that of Carl Ehrichs, twenty-one years old, was found esterday morning floating in the Hudson

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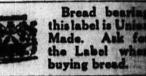
O'NEILL'S TRIAL POSTPONED. ALBANY, Oct. 10.—Owing to 1 professional engagements of his cou-iel, James W. Osborne, of New York city, Supreme Court Justice Lebs adjourned today until November 13, 10 a.m., the examination of Char H, "O'Neill, on the charge of perion in connection with his testimony the Skene trial. Skene and his testimon sel were on hand and objects further delay.

Upholsterers, Attention

Local 44 Meets Tonight, 6.30 P. M

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John F. Tobin, President, Ches. J. Baine, Sec.

Workingmen's Co-onerative Publishing Association

The regular meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operate Publishing Association will be held on Friday, October at 8 p.m., at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Mark's Place (East Street), Manhattan.

The members are requested to attend as business of a portance is to come before this meeting.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

JULIUS GERBER WARREN ATKINSON,

ON TRIAL

a VICTOR Talking Machine

F machine is satisfactory you can long the man, pay for it in each or on an long the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets. Open remains until it is a factor of the meets of the

The motorman was held blamelees. He had seen the policeman and was slowing the car to give Gorsline a chance to run Gorsline leaves a wife and two chil dren. They live at 1183 St. Mark's ave nue.

to the Jewish Protectory. Justice Zeller remanded Silberman until Fri-day for sentence.

MAENNERCHOR HALL Nomination of Officers Receiver Appointed for Fake Land Concern That Had Palatial Offices and No Money.

After a petition in involuntary nkruptcy was filed in the United District Court yesterday against iterstate Land and Building Cooperative Association, Lawrence B. Wolf, the receiver appointed by Judge

Cohen, stenographer and bookkeeper for V. T. Gerard, the secretary and urer, told that she had charge ering the names of subscribers money was received here and at a Pittsburg office of the concern. They sent in sums varying from 50 cents a week to \$25 a month. The last she saw of Mr. Gerard was last Thursday evening, and one of her tasks on that day was to draw up a chattel mortgage containing an inventory of all the office furnishings. She did this at the dictation of Henry S. Dottenheim, the concern's attorney. The unexecuted mortgage

s in the receiver's hands.

Dottenheim was not a witness, but
no said yesterday that this mortgage was to be executed to realize some ready cash for the payment of work-men, so Mr. Gerard assured him, and to sive the office employes their sal-

dered since last March. Their explanation for not paying was a reasonable one from a builder's standpoint. They needed all their cash to put into construction and as seen to their houses were finished they said they would be in easy circumstances. "About \$10,000 worth of bonds were

ued for them by the Standard ist Company for which they put first mortgages to the face value up first mortgages to the lace value and 10 per cent cash besides. These coffsteral trust bonds ought to be good now, it seems to me. But in addition there was a large issue of debenture bonds without security. They gave me a statement of their

OFTICIAN AND OFTOMETRIET.



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REGULAR MEETING

OF THE

Brooklyn Call Conference 24 and 4th Tuesday Evenings

The New York Call Conference N. MEETS

ABOR TEMPLE UTILE

financial position a week ago in which their surplus was put at \$77,000 over and above liabilities. But it con-tained indefinite items like 'equities

tained indefinite items like 'equities on hand, so much' and I have no way of telling how they actually stood.' Something about their bond business came out at the hearing from Alfred M. Seidman, who was employed as a bookkeeper to start their salary since his employment on September 12. Working since that time he had been able to bring their books up from December last to April 1 of this. had been able to bring their books up from December last to April 1 of this year. He had to get his data from scraps of paper and other memoranda which was kept without a semblance of system. Something like \$55,000 worth of bonds had been sold up to April 1, said Seidman.

Gouged for \$6,900.

perative Association, Lawren.

Yoff, the receiver appointed by Judge foit, found the company's passbook with the Williamsburg Trust Company by R. L. Coburn, who acted as their agent in Norristown, Pa., and who came up to the city to see what that he thought his search for assets was going to be a discouraging one. With his lawyer, A. W. Simon, the receiver was in the desolated offices of the concern most of the day listening to the stories of persons who came in to tell their dealings with the came in beent officers.
At a hearing before United States of the district attorney's office yesterday and told his tale to an assistant. The mployes were called. Miss E. N. Norristown man said that he had got the cash from his own personal friends, and if he couldn't get it back

he felt obliged to make the sums good. George Wagner, of 511 Union ave-nue, Union Hill, N. J., was another man who went to the offices yesterday. He had a typical building agreement by which the concern was to put up a \$5,000 house in Dumont, N. J. for him. He paid \$200 cash and \$100 in him. He paid \$200 cash and \$100 in installments with the understanding that the building was to begin with his original payment. It didn't, and they told him, he says, that so much work was going on in Flatbush that they hadn't time until October 1. When, after that date, nothing was donee, he came to New York and was told that the officers were out of town. The petitioning creditors are headed by the Neck Road Realty Company, whose claims aggregate \$55.39. Preferential payments and transfers of erential payments and transfers of properly are alleged as acts of bank-ruptcy, and it is also stated that a large number of accounts have been

"This concerp's officers were very needulous about keeping from me their actual financial standing," said Mr. Dottenheim, "and for a very good reason. They owed me between 13,500 and \$4,000 for services rendered since last March. Their explanation for not paying was a reason.

CITY'S DEATH RATE SHOWS DECREASE

There were fewer deaths and ower death rate in the city last week. The 1,333 deaths, four less than in the corresponding week of 1909, represented a rate of 14.48 per 1,000 of population. Last year's rate was 15.28 Pulmonary tuberculosis caused 155 deaths, an increase of 11, and pheu-monia 108, an increase of 2. There was also a slight increase in the 179 deaths from diarrhoeal diseases. Of these 168 were among children under ve years.

The mortality from all causes among children under five years was also a little higher, 468 deaths occurring of which 364 were among infants under one year of age. Diphtheria and croup caused 20 deaths, 11 more than last year and typhold fever, 17 or seven less.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Brooklyn Public Library, Bedford Franklin avenue, opposite street, Brooklyn. "The Nature of Poetry; Its Subject Matter: Its Forms; Its Relation to Life," hy Henry Newman, Ph. D., of the Col-lege of City of New York.

Brooklyn Public Library, South Branch, Fourth avenue and 51st street, Brooklyn. "Shakespeare." by

Public School 30, Conover street, etween Sullivan and Wolcott streets, Brooklyn. "Problems of the City and the Nation." by Eugene E. Agger. Public School 63, 4th street, east of Pirst avenue, Manhattan. "Physics," Ly J. Newton Gray, of Manual Train-

ing High School. American Museum of Natural His-tory, 77th street and Central Park West, Manhattan. "Historic Italy From Sea to Sea," by Arthur Stanley Riggs.

That contest for a \$100 typewrite has begun. Don't wait until it is to late. Get busy today.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer. PRARMAGES.

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one. Everybody needs a typewriter these days.

Does your local need a typewriter? If so, why not get together and get one? A little work every day and your secretary will have a good machine on which to do his work.

START TODAY! NOW IS THE TIME.

Delay may mean that some one will get ahead of you. Don't let that happen under any circumstances.

Don't be a looker-on and wonder how the other fellow won. Get into the game with a rush and the machine will be

Get busy! WORK!

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RULES.

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October oreliminary contest. This entitles contestant to enter the

Subscriptions will be counted by the unit system. Each 50 cents will count as one point.

In case of a tie the contest will be extended for one The one who gets the most during that week

will be entitled to the machine, Those who fail to get the necessary 25 subs in the preliminary, but manage to gather over 15, will be presented with copies of Spargo's "Karl Marx" and London's "Revolution."

Contest closes on New Year's Day.

CONTEST DEPARTMENT.

New York Call, 409 Pearl Street, New York City.

Kindly enter the following name on your list. I intend to join in the subscription CONTEST for that \$100 TYPE-WRITER.

Town TWO MEN ARE SHOT

IN SALOON FIGHT Patroiman Louis Stokes was going through Carroll street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning when he saw a number of men come tumbling out of the saloon of men come tumbling out of the saloon of men come tumbling out of the saloon of Antonio Lauro at 207 Third avenue.

An instant later four shots sounded in rapid succession and one man, breaking mining property above Amapala, at the order of the port's commandante.

rapid succession and one man, breaking through the confused group, went tearing down the street, with the policeman after him. A few yards up the road he picked up a revolver still warm from firing, with empty shells in it, and at the end minute or two he overhauled the fugitive who turned out to be Lauro him-

street, Brooklyn. "Shakespeare," by william H. Fleming.

Wadleigh High School, 115th street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues, Manhattan. "Oriental Civilization, by Professor George William Knox.

New York Public Library, 135th Street, Branch, 103 West 135th street, Manhattan. "Russian Civilization," by John Eills.

Brooklyn Public Library, Prospect, Branch, Sixth avenue and 9th street, Hoppital in a serious condition.

A little later one of the policemen found a second victim crawling on his hands a second victim crawling on his hands a second victim crawling on shattered by

a second victim crawling on his hands and knees in the gutter two blocks away. His right kneecap had been shattered by a bullet. This man was recognized as Amellio Grimaldi. of 12 Garfield place. He was accused of being one of three men who killed a hotelkeeper named Frank Mazzio at Ulmer Park three years ago. He was tried, but the jury dis-agreed and he has since been at liberty under bonds of \$5,000 awaiting a second trial.

trial.

Neither the prisoner, the wounded men nor the bystanders would talk. Detective Mealki, of boro headquarters, who went to work on the case, soon evolved a theory that Grimaldi and a couple of his friends from down Coney Island way invaded Lauro's place and attacked Cappola, who was Lauro's triend and henchman, and that Lauro, in attempting to defend Cappola, shot Grimaldi.

PARADE IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS DAY

Tomorrow is Columbus Day and the Italian societies of Greater New York, with a membership of 12,000, will celebrate with a great parade up Fifth avenue. Those participating will be the Italian Business Men's Ausociation, Columbus guard, Societe Victori Emanuel, Italian boy scouts, Knights of Columbus, Italian rifle guard, 2d regiment Victor Emmanuel, and forty-two other societies. James E. March will be grand marshal.

The parade will form on Lafayette, Canal, Hester, Grand and Broome sireets, at 2:30 and march to 4th street and Washington park, to Fifth avenue, to 59th street and then to Columbus Circle.

Addresses will be made at the Columbus monument by James E. March, Judge Freschi, ex-Judge Paimleri and Rogeo Marasco. Tomorrow is Columbus Day and the

There will be several balls and ban-uets in the evening.

MINES CAUSE OF ROW IN HONDURAS

NEW ORLEANS, La. Oct. 10. Private messages reaching here from Central America today indicate that trouble continues in Honduras.

the river to Amapala on which they hope to take American marines from the gunboat Princeton up to the mines and regain their property to-

There appears to be no evidence to connect former President Bonilla with the present trouble. Most of the revo-lutionary excitement is confined to the Pacific side of the republic, the responsibility resting chiefly upon commandante of Amapala.

VERMONT'S POPULATION 355,956. WASHINGT WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The census bureau today announced the total population of the state of Vermont as 355,956 in 1910 as compared with 343,-641 in 1900, an increase of three per

Do you need a typewriter? You can get one for nothing. Read up about that contest we are holding.

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For a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a whole regiment of capi-talist politicians. It includes: 500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted,

500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted, four pages each.
100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds.
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50 Socialist Post Cards, with pictures of the Machine Gun the capitalists have ready for you, and portraits of Debs, Warren and others.

10 late numbers of the Inter-national Socialist Review. These will sell like hot cakes at 10 cents each, so that you can give away
the rest of the literature without
any cost to yourself. Extra copies of the Review, 6 cents each in
lots of 5 to 15; 5 cents each in
lots of 20 or more. Use the blank
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Inclosed find ONE DOLLAR, for
which please mail at once your
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TO COMMEMORATE

Radicals to Observe Anniversary of Ferrer's Execution at Cooper Un on Thursday Evening.

Echoes of the volley of rifle shots which snuffed out the life of Francisc Ferrer, founder of the modern schools in the courtyard of the Spanish fortress, at Montjuich, on October 13 1999, will be heard all over the civilized word day after tomorrow.

The first anniversary of Ferrer's dastardly execution by the Spanish tools of clericalism will be celebrated in this city by a big mass meeting Thursday evening at Cooper Union Leonard D. Abbott, associate editor of Current Literature, will preside, and a galaxy of brilliant speakers representing various radical and pro-gressive schools of thought will de-

There will be anniversary celebrations in Faneu: Hail, Boston, and in twenty-six other American cities Prof. Charles Zeublin and Edwin D Mead will be among the speakers at the Boston meeting. Dr. Andrew D. White, of Cornell University, has written a sympathetic letter to the committee in charge of the Boston meeting which will be read.

Ferrer's Friends at Work.

Celebrations of the first anniversary of Ferrer's martyrdom, as those in charge prefer to call it, are being organized in this country by the Franisco Ferrer Association, with headquarters in this city.

In reply to a letter announcing the

intention of observing the anniversary of Ferrer's execution, a number of men prominent in the scientific and literary world of the world have sent strong letters to the Francisco Ferrer ciation. Among those who replied Eruest Haeckel, Havelock Ellis, Edward Carpenter, Maxim Gorky,

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Gorky writes from Capri, Italy:

When the dark power of fanatic ism kills before our eyes a man for the reason that he honestly and humanely labored for the good of hu-manity, we are all equally guilty in that murder. "Is not the work of Ferrer familiar

and is it not dear to us all, the work which aims to increase the number of honest and reasoning men in world? "Should we not be close to one an

other, and give support in the mo-ments of dejection and weariness, help in the work, and protect one another in danger? We live solitary lives, di-vided not by space, but by the ab-sence of an idea that would unite us into a strong army of honest men.
"We are too individualistic;

esteem one another too little; we often criticize the work of friends, and so our enemies murder us one by one.

"When one of us is killed we com-plain and we weep. It is endless, "We would have done better if we had defended the living, if we had had defended the ining, if we had kept up with his activities from day to day, had guessed in advance the danger that could threaten him, and had surrounded him with the cloge embrace of friendship and esteem." Speakers at Cooper Union.

of the Volkszeitung, in German; Jaime Vidal, in Spanish; S. Yanovsky, in Yiddish; V. Rejesk, in Bohemian, and Edmond Rossoni, in Italian. The children of the local Ferrer Sunday school will also participate in

announced for the Cooper U meeting Thursday night: Thad B. Wakeman, Theodore Schro

Emma Goldman and Abraham Cal

editor-in-chief of the Jewish De Forward, in English; Alexander Jos

of the Volkszeitung, in German; Jate

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HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

The following speakers have been stock guaranteed. Tel. 3333 7 これのではないないできませるとうちもちもちもちゅうりゅうちゃうちゃっち

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UNIO LABORIO, EURO.

Socialist News of the Day

PEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

1-Battery Park. William Karlin and Joseph

-Northwest corner of 7th and Avenue C. H. H. Layburn, Meyer and Algernon Lee. L. Harris, Max Mysell. corner Eldridge and Fishman, J. Ringer,

3-Southwest corner of avenue and 41st street. Andrew and August Claessens.

-Southeast corner of 98th and Amsterdam avenue. Bert an and Patrick Quinlan. th 2 (Polish meeting)-North

corner of 7th street and Avenue Bogusrewski, S. Perzanowski, in

8 -- Southeast corner gwood and Prospect avenues. Vic-Buhr and J. C. Frost; Philip Eg-

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Branch 2-Southwest corner of Orand Capal streets. Charles F.

erkel and Bert Kirkman. Bra.ch 4—38th street, fifty feet at of Broadway. Timothy Walsh. nch 5 - Northwest corner of h street and Amsterdam avenue

6-Northeast corner of 79th and First avenue. Edward Dutand William Mendelson.

ranch 7 - Northeast corner of street and Madison avenue iam Diedrich and John Flanagan Branch 8-Southeast corner of 136th et and Willis avenue. Alexander

EAST SIDE MEETINGS.

CLINTON HALL MEETINGS. The following meetings will be held b week at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton

on, Max Pine, Dr. Feldman, Max My-tll and L. Harris. Thursday, October 13—B. Figen-one, B. Weinstein, Meyer London and Feldman.

Saturday, October 15-80l Metz, lag Karzirminsky, Jacob Panken, lax Pine, William Karlin and Meyer

Sunday. October 16 (12 o'clock ween)—B. Rosenfeld, B. Weinstein, William Karlin, Meyer London, Jacob Fanken and Max Mysell.

MASS MEETINGS FOR VOTERS.

The following mass meetings for oters will be held this week at 183 Thursday, October 13—L. Harris. fax Mysell. Sol Cotler and Meyer

Saturday, October 15-B. Gottlieb Feldman, Max Mysell and L.

Sunday, October 16-Max Mysell than Stupnicker, Meyer London lliam Karlin, B. Rosenfeld and Ba-

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

ith A. D .- South 5th and Haver yer streets. J. Chant Lipes and lex Trope.

21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and eKibben street. M. Goldblatt, D. Volf and D. Oshinsky.

21st A. D .-- South 4th and Hooper E. Rabbiner and J. A. Beh

20th A. D., Branch 2-Central aveand Madison street. Charles L

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenu-

ENTISTS-Manhattan and Bronx JOHN MUTH DENTIST

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Good Teeth

ONH8 BRID

-000000

Madison Ave., Corner 87th St. Telephone 8936 Lenox.

meetings must be in this and Osborn street. B. C. Hammond All meetings begin at 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Noonday meeting (12 o'clock)-Fulton and Bond streets. J. C. Frost and Chant Lipes.

10th A. D .- Fourth avenue and Pacific street. W. R. Cassile

ASTORIA.

Tuesday, October 11—Corner Steinway and Flushing avenues, Long Island City. Speaker, Patrick H.

Tuesday, October 11 - Corne Broadway and Main street. Flushing L. I. Speaker, Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

Thursday, October 13-Corner Jack son avenue and 3d street, Long Island City. Speaker, Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

Friday, October 14-Corner 13th street and Fourth avenue, College Point, L. I. Speaker, Gerald M. P.

Saturday, October 15-Corner Goodrich street and Hoyt avenue, Long Island City. Speakers, P. Amone and

PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Mascher and Cumberland streets Satin and Ed Moore.

Clearfield and Cumberland streets R. Nicholson and Walter Krusen. Unity and Wingchocking streets-William Ruth and Simon Knebel. Narragansett and Stenton avenue -Charles Taylor and James McDer-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagel and Horace Reis. 28th and Grand avenue-T, Birtvistle and Charles Sehl.

4th and Bainbridge-Jacob Freidman and Herman Anders.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14. Germantown and Indiana avenue Hugh Kenney and S. Knebel.

5th and Lehigh avenue-Pfiel and Beaumont Sykes. -- Philip Hemmeter and L. J. Santa-

30th and Diamond streets-Jos Shaplen and Harry Parker. Front and Diamond streets-R satin and M. Wait.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. 42d and Lancaster avenue-J. Miller and Charles Irvin. Germantown and Manheim-Hug Kenney and K. J. P. Clark.

Germantown and Lehigh avenuoseph Domes and S. Knebel. 4th and Columbia avenue-William Nagel and Ed Moore.

Frankford avenue and Cambria 2d street, Pike and Benner streets-Harry Doerfel and Harry Gantz.

Front and Dauphin streets-Charles SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16.

East Plaza City Hall-Joseph Shapen and Charles Sehl.

Hall Meetings—Admission Free—All Are Welcome,

Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Audito sington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cam-bria streets—Ed Moore. Subject "The Class Struggle."

Sunday, October 16, 2 p.m., Auditorium Hall. 743 South 3d street-Beaumont Sykes. Subject, "Working Class "olitical Action."

Thursday, October 13, 8 p.m. Gracey's Hall, 52d and Haverford avenue. Fred W. Whiteside. Subavenue. ect, "Which Ticket Should a Work-

ingman Vote?" Meeting.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 4. Attention!

Branch 4 will hold a very importan neeting tonight at Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. Among the business to be acted upon will be the election of a treasurer and making arrements for a ratification meeting

on the West Side.

spirit shown by the audiences at our street meetings it is plain that the workers are beginning to wake up, and are only too eager to study and learn of the gospel of Socialism if the same as speakers at open air meetings. learn of the gospel of Socialism if they have a chance.

There is plenty of literature for

DENTISTS-Brooklyn,

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Flushing Avenue "L" Station.

distribution to be had at my house, after next week. Our share in the cost and it is up to every true Socialist to of the transparency put up at the Lawake up and help get the leaflets into every workingman's home. Show yourself to be a hustler, and do your share."

He also reported that he had arranged two meetings for Comrade Stokes, one in the 21st Assembly district, and one in the 23d Assembly district, and one in the 23d Assembly district.

Work of the Workmen's Circle, Meyer London Campaign Conference.

The Workmen's Circle Meyer Lon don Campaign Conference, with head-quarters at 165 East Broadway, Jar-Comrade Meyer London, Socialist canressional district.

The meetings in halls and open air which have been conducted under the permission to have Comrade Lieb tuspices of this conference, all turned out huge successes, and the pamphlet ssued by them was well received.

This evening the conference will give a benefit performance at the Lipin Theater, where a company of the est Yiddish actors will render "The Setween the acts the audience will be will preside.

This will be the first address given by Comrade Liebknecht to an East Side audience. Comrade Liebknecht is Side audience. Comrade Liebknecht is sion to take in a new member re-one of the most prominent workers in siding in New Jersey. Comrades the Social-Democratic party in Ger-slavit and Shapiro were elected to many, and his address is an event the literature committee in place of looked forward to with keen interest. Wolf and Shiplacoff. forward to with keen interest.

This campaign conference is composed of upward of 125 branches of the Jewish radical order, "Workmen's

This order is taking a prominent part in all the Socialist activities of the East Side, and is expected to play considerable part in the coming elec-

Rand School Notes.

The class in shorthand at the Rand ool of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, will hold its third session this evening, beginning at 8:15. All who intend to take this course shoud, if stible, enter now. The class meets be a week, on Tuesdays and Fridays. In response to several inquiries it may be stated that arrangements will be made later in the course for typewriter instruction. The tuition will be made later in typewriter instruction. The tuition fee for the whole course, running through both terms, is \$8 for party through both terms, is \$8 for party and \$10 for others. This

members and \$1.0 for others. This may be paid in installments if desired.
Comrade Kirkpatrick's class in Introduction to Socialism meets this evening for the second time. So far. this class is camposed wholly of per-sons who are not party members. It is hoped that there will be several new faces in the class tonight, including a number of those who have foined the party within the last year and who desire systematic instruction in the principles of Socialism. The fee is \$1.50 for party members and \$2.50 for others; single admission, 25 cents.

BROOKLYN.

11th A. D., Branch 17.

Meets tonight at 499 Lexington

Dr. Liebknecht's Lecture.

Dr. Carl Liebknecht will lecture to-night at the Brocklyn Labor Lyceum. 949 Willoughby avenue. He will speak on the "German Socialist Movement."
Dr. Liebknecht was recently released from jail, after having been inarcerated for his anti-militarist prop-

thoroughly familiar with conditions in Germany and understands the development of the great Social Demo-cratic party, which is such a menace to Kaiser Wilhelm. Admission to the lecture will cost 10

Volunteers Wanted for Liebknecht

A dozen volunteers are wanted to assist the committee at the Liebknecht meeting, to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue this evening. Volunteers should be on hand not later than 7:30 at the or-

Wanted: Comrades for Distributing Literature.

not working Max L. Hitz, organizer, makes the following appeal to the members of the branch:
"It is now four weeks before election, and judging by the interest and

meetings.

The members of the party are kindly requested to forward list of factories employing 100 or more people, located in the vicinity of their workshops or homes, that could be advantagously used for the distribu-

MINUTES OF LOCAL KINGS COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

tion of literature.

Local Kings county central commit-tee met October S. with Comrade Mil-ler in the chair. A new delegate was seated from the 6th A. D., Branch 1, and one from the 2th A. D., Branch 2,

in place of one resigned.

Communications were received from
the national office making another apthe national office making another ap-peal for funds for the Congressional campaign, from the Rand School call-ing attention to their courses and from Wilshire Magazine announcing that its contribution to the Socialist cam-paign fund would consist of circulat-ing libraries. On motion the com-munications were ordered placed on

file.

The organizer reported that Russell's Labor Lyceum meeting was fairly successful and that the deficit was \$5.25. He reported that the parade was a success Txpenies of parade was about \$150. The committee hired a fife and drum corps with the understanding that the branches should help pay the expense.

Organizer reported that he had ordered \$0.000 leaflets and 50.000 state bulletins. He has notified the branches that he will cut out street meetings

district.

A motion that the organizer request branches to help pay the expense of the band was carried. The organizer was instructed to cut out street meetmolowsky Bank building, is now sc-lively engaged in the campaign of night, October 11. It was decided to take up a collec

tion at the Liebknecht meeting The organizer was instructed to notify the Meyer London agitation committee of New York that we cannot give them knecht after the meeting Tuesday night, as we cannot make any ar-rangements for Liebknecht other than already arranged for by the German agitation committee.

Charles Edward Russell's letter of acceptance will be printed in Jewish. Organizer was authorized to cut out street meetings at his discretion. He was also authorized to hire omrade addressed by Comrade Carl Lieb-knecht and the candidate. Comrade Meyer London. Comrade B. Viadeck tion that it is the sense of the central committee that a reference in the co committee that a referendum be taker increasing the dues and also the initia

Nominations for member of the auditing committee was laid over until next meeting. Thirty-eight new mem-The financial report was as follows

Income. \$320.17; expenses, \$331.80 deficit, \$11 63. On motion the explanation of Com-rade Pauly, of the 14th A. D., that their account for tickets was paid,

was accepted. GEORGE H. LEWIS, Recording Secretary.

D WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY

There will be a meeting of the 2d ward branch tomorrow night at But-ler's Hall, Grove and 2d streets. All members are requested to attend.

At the regular meeting of Branch 8 (Bloomfield) of Local Essex, it was moved and passed to put in the regular order of business. The New York Call.

Branch 8 meets every second Sun

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK STATE.

day in the month.

The following is the list of dates for

ommittee: Charles Edward Russell.

October 11, Poughkeepsie, Fal kill rooms, corner Main and Wash Rochelle, Metropolitan Hall p.m.; 13. Mt. Vernon, Willet Third avenue, at 8 p.m.; 14 Portchester, Irving Hall, at 8 p.m. 15, Yonkers, Teutonia Hall, and New York, Carnegie Hall; 16, Stapleton Labor Lyceum, 26 Roff street, at p.m.: 17. Patchogue, Lyceum Theater at 8 p.m., Mrs. Fraser will also speak of meeting to be announced; 19 Astoria; Mrs. Fraser will also speek Place of meeting to be announced. 20. Queens, Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at \$:30 p.m.
21. Auburn, Morris Hillquit will als. speak. Place of meeting to be an nounced. 22, Syracuse, Morris Hill quit will also speak. Place of meetin to be announced. 23, Rochester, Cit Hall, at 2 p.m. Conventional Hall, a Morris Hillquit will speak p.m.; 25, Buffalo, place of meeting to announced: 26. Jamestown Hall; 27, Salamanca, The Rink, a 7:30 p.m.; 29, Belmont, the Courthouse at 7:30 p. m.; 31, Wellsville, City Hall

November 1. Hornell, City Hall; 2 Johnstown, place of meeting to be announced; 3, Schenectady, place of meeting to be announced; 4, Sag Harbor, place of meeting to be an-nounced; 5, 6 and 7, New York, places of meetigs to be announced.

October 11, Hornell: 12, Corning; 13, Bainbridge; 14, Cortland 15 and 16, Syracuse; 17, Port By ron; 18. Opelda; 19. Herkimer; 20. Frankfort; 21. Little Falls; 22. llion 24. Gloversville; 25. Johnstown; 2 to November 7. New York and vicin

October 11, Oneonta; 12, 13, 1 and 15, Schenectady district; 16 Binghamton; 17, Endicott; 15 and 19, Owego; 20, Corning; 21, Penn Yan; 22 and 23, Seneca Falls; 24, Geneva; 25, Ithaca; 26 and 27, Cortland; 28, 29 and 30, Norwich; 21, Frankfort, Norwich; 21, Frankfort, Norwich; 31. Frankfort: November 1. Ilion: 2 Herkimer: 3. Little Falls: 4. Glovers-ville: 5. 6 and 7. Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser October 17, Patchogue: 19, Astoria

Carrie W. Allen. October 11, Penn Yan; 12, Corning 13, Auburn; 14, Rochester; 15, Lock port: 16, Niagara Falls; 17, Buffalo 18, Dunkirk; 19, Westfield; 20, Sala manca; 21, Olean; 22, Wellsville; 23 and 24, Hornell,

Patrick H. Donohuc. October 11. Astoria; 12. West New Brighton; 15. Nyack; 14. Spring Valley; 15 and 16. Middletown, 17. Newburg; 18 and 19. Chatham; 26 Rensselaer; 21, Troy; 22, Schenec-tady; 23 and 24, Watervilet; 25, Co-hoes; 26, Mechanicsville; 27, Schuy-lerville; 28, Saratoga Springs; 28 Glens Falls; 31, South Glens Falls;

PIANOS

SIS SD AVE., NR. SOTT. ST. (MANEATTAN SOO SD AVE., NEAR INST ST. (BROWE

PROF. PECK SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Ouinn Tells of fluoting Him Up at Columbia - Say There Was Noth ne Wrong.

Miss Esther Quinn, who is suing Prof. Harry Thurston Peck for \$50,000 damages for breach of promise submitted to a two hours' examination vesterday at the office of her counsel. Dan O'Reilly, on Professor Peck's or-der requiring her to testify before trial to gid him in attempting to find evidence to prove that she was un-chaste before the alleged promise to marry her was made on September 15, 1908. Miss Quinn answered all questions with an apparent willing-

cis. Professor Peck was not there. She first met Professor Peck while she was writing a series of articles on man and woman under the name of Rafford Pike and didn't want them to appear under her own name. They dealt with relations of various kinds between men and women. She had never studied stenography, although Professor Peck had recommended her

very highly as a stenographer.
In attempting to find out various hotels and restaurants Miss Quinn had been in Francis named a number and found that she had been at the Astor and the Cadillac, and at Martin's once with Professor Peck.

"What hotels have you stayed all I have a home," replied

Miss Quinn. Miss Quinn said that she never drank anything but milk, coffee and water, never wine or whisky, and that she never came nearer cigarettes han "Dr. Peck's Smoke."

Didn't Know He Was Married.

Professor Peck had visited her at her apartment in West 134th street previous to September 15, 1908, the approximate date of the alleged prom-She might have taken dinner at down town hotel the night before the promise, but wouldn't swear that she didn't spend the evening in a hotel. She denied that she had a room at a hotel at any time or tha a friend of hers had a room that she visited. She and Professor Peck had never discussed marriage until the night he proposed, and she didn' divorced him in South Dakota. lidn't know that he had a daughter

either. "I asked him once if he was a mar mied man, because his actions wer very peculiar," said Miss Quinn. "He said that he had been through a mar-riage ceremony with a woman, but they were never man and wife Mr. Francis asked if she thought

vas innocent correspondence to write o the husband of another woman, nd she said: "Indeed I do. It depends on hor on look at it. No other man evenue love to me for years and the suddenly told me he had another wife

before?

"I don't know. Ask him."
"Didn't you feel any he-"I don't know. Ask him."
"Didn't you feel any hestitation in marrying a divorced man with a family?"
"If he was willing I was. He had won y affections and I had given him all I ad. I felt that he had some conscience offering himself to me."
"Didn't you think he was proposing ther soon after he had been divorced?"
"I idealized Dr. Peck, and if he thought a was right to propose I thought it right

was right to propose I thought it right o accept, especially after I had been reprived of what he ought to have given

"How could a married man deprive ou of marital rights?"
"It prevented me from marrying any

UILD A CHURCH

GARY. Ind., Oct. 10.—Working under the direction of their pastor, the Rev. Iartha Stout Třimble, the members of the Christian Church erected and completed a church building here in one starnoon. Preparations began some lays ago and carly Saturday afternoon the building material, which had been iven, was unloaded on the ground. Carventers, electricians, cement workers and ther journeymen gave their labor and at 1:30 o'clock the first stake was driven. Before 2 o'clock the floor was being i'd and as soon as the walls were up the sectricians began stringing the wires. By to o'clock the roof was being shingled and the same time the cement workers bean molding a baptistry inside the chancel rail.

With the rapidity of a moving picture GARY, Ind., Oct. 10 .- Working under

cel rail.

With the rapidity of a moving picture the steps, doors and windows were placed in position and the construction of the spire began. The finishing touches were added by 8 o'clock when chairs and the organ on the lawn were moved in. Soon after 8 o'clock Mrs. Trimble began hold-

ng services. November 1. Hudson Falls; 2, Pough

HARTFORD, CONN.

HARTFORD, CONN.

This evening Local Hartford's "People's University" course of lectures on aocial science will be opened by an address by Edward Poritt, lecturer at Harvard University.

The lectures will be given at the Socialist Party Hall, 235 Asylum street, at 8 o'clock.

It will be the first of a course of four lectures by Mr. Poritt on "Forty-two Years of Labor Polities in England—1863-1918." The following is a brief stimmary of his lecture:

1868-1885 The days of the nar-1865-1855—The days of the nar-row parliamentary franchiae and of governing class rule—of many re-verses and few parliamentary suc-cesses of the labor movement. The lead of the coal miners' unions. The first political awakening of the agri-cultural laborers. Joseph Arch and the Agricultural Laborers' Union.

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SIST ST., 232 E.—6 large, light rooms; bot water supply: \$25.

SIST ST., 501 E.—5 large rooms, bath, hot water; private half: \$17.418.

57711 ST., 145 E.—5 large, light rooms; bath, but water; private half: \$17.450.

113711 ST., 155 E.—Five large rooms; rent \$17.158. 125711 ST., 280 E.-4 all light rooms; bath; low rents; time allowed; quiet house.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West 846.

STH AVE., 2545, near 138th st. L station—5 large. light rooms; \$17418.

LENGX AVE. 456—Elegant dat. 5 grand rooms, both steam heat; exceedingly cheap; \$25.

BRADHURST AVE., 114. off 8th, 148th—2171 ST., 4th W.—Four elegant rooms and bath; good order; \$19. Apply faultor.

47711 ST., 550 W.—5 rooms; improvements; \$18, door through.

135711 ST., 150 W.—Six large rooms, bot water; rent \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONK.

100 ST. 1031, near Simpson st. 1-5 steam-heated rooms; bath; \$18-\$21. WILLIS AVE., 380, near 143d st. 1-5 rooms and bath \$17-\$18, 120 E.—5 rooms, bath, hot water; block from staton; \$18. 140TH ST., 505 E.-4-5 large, light bath, bet water; \$13-\$16.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

20711 ST., 156 E.—Nicely furnished rooms and bath; hell room; \$1.50.

1187H ST., 405 E.—Nicely furnished house-keeping rooms; \$2.50.

4137H ST., 118 E.—Nicely furnished front hall room; running water; \$2.

\$137H ST., 118 E.—Nicely furnished front hall room; running water; \$2.

\$137 ST. 757 E.—Nicely furnished single, quality rooms, \$1.50 up; private bause.

\$1071H ST., 214 E.—Room for 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; private; reasonable; references.

DEATH OF FAVORITE DOG BREAKS HEART

.PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10.—Allen Decker, of Egremont, a sportsman, died of broken heart today when his favorite bird dog was killed by being crushed under the wheels of an automobile.

Decker, who was a miller, had bred and broke the dog and believed him to be the best local dog in its class.

While Decker was in a store in Egremont a motor crushed the life out of the bird dog, whose death cry brought Decker from the store. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 10 .- Allen

When he say

pulled its body upon the grass beside the road and fell dead beside his dog. JERSEY CITY WATER TO RELIEVE HOBOKEN

the Hackensack Water Company yes-terday and began to supply the city of Hoboken with water through two of Hoboken with water through two
mains. The company's reservoirs are
getting low by reason of the long
drought. With Hoboken off its hands
it will be in better position to take
care of Hackensack and the other Bergen county municipalities.

HORSE THIEF SENT TO SING SING ILD A CHURCH

IN ONE AFTERNOON

ONE AFTERNOON

IRY. Ind., Oct. 10.—Working under firection of their pastor, the Rev. in Stout Trimble, the members of Taristian Church erected and com
Tristian Church erected and com-

SHIPPING NEWS To Arrive.

TODAY. C. T. Tietgen, Christiansand, Oct, 1 Carmania, Queenstown, Oct. 5, Cerea, Gibraltar, Sept. 25, El Siglo, Galveston, Oct.

Havana, at Havana, Oct. 7.

Marowiine, Port Spain, Oct. 5. Pallanza, Hamburg, Sept. 26. Sibiria, Inagua, Oct. 6. Tagus, Kingston, Oct. 6. WEDNEDAY, OCTOBER 12. Adriatic, Queenstown, Oct. 6. Advance, Cristobal, Oct. 5.

Kronprinzessin Cecille, Cherbourg

El Valle, Galveston, Oct, 6. Kentra, London, Sept. 27. Olinda, Nipa, about Oct, 7. Rotterdam (tank), Antwerp, Sept

TODAY.

Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen, 10 a.m. Colon, Cristobal. 3 p.m. Seminole, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m. Florizei, Newfoundiand, 11 a.m. Hilarius, Montevideo, 3 p.m. Noordam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. City of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.m Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

WEDNEDAY, OCTOBER 12. Bluecher, Hamburg, 12 m.
Alice, Naples, 1 p.m.
Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Majestic, Southampton, 3 p.m.
Mauretania, Liverpool, 9 a.m.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

Who is going to win that ty-siter? The person that gots no out subscriptions.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning now members. Bring this matter up at your new

Special rates upon application to ! New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send us corrections for this directory.

Brotherhood of I Machinists

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390. Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 166 W, 3hr St. Free employment bureau. Bears 9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every 4th Menday. S. v. to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every di-londar, 8 p.m. REGULAR BUSINESS MENTING of Meh and Oth A. D. Pinnish Branch, every first land and the start Meh and hird Sanday of each mouth, 107 Each 150th Re-

UNITED RROTTERHOOD OF CARPE AND JOINERS, Local 475, meso stort day evening at Labor Temple, shift in 5 o'crieft, hee, heer, C. Ranchelle, 14th at: Plan bory, Jon. Morter.

n be saw the dog he ran to it and

UNION OF GREATER N. Y., mosts oud and Searth Trendsy of the most of Pellows Hell, of St. Marks Picco. Manhalia.

JOINT St. Board Pines. Urgan and Manhalia.

Instrument Workers, L. U. of A., most year.

Friday at 1551 24 ave. 8 p.m.

W. 68th 6t.

BAKHRY AND COMPRETIONERY WO
BRN I. U. LOCAL No. 3. Heedquarters at its
typ Labor Leysoum. 4st Willoughby are. m
rvery first and third Bunday monthly, 10 o
Local Executive Board meets every Wednas
10 a.m. Employment office, room 13, o
dully acrosp facturaty 0 a.m. to 8 p.m.
and Williamsburg. Chas. Hastele. Recy.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS' UNION, Le 2076, of A. F. of L., meets every light at 7:20, at 8 Union Square, se

herr' Union, Local L. morts every, fourth Wednesday, or Behemito of

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 HAST HROADWAY

J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL HELP WANTED MALE, or that party Dialers D

Guitman, 127 W. 34th et

UPHOLSTERERS wanted: stework, Henry Guttman, 127 W. 34th



Devoted to the Interests of the Westing People.

Devoted to the Interests of the Westing People.

Prolithed daily and Stunday by the Werkingmen's Co-operative Publishing Abookalon, 400 Pend street, New York Warraw Aktinoso, president H. B. Karak And the screatest burden borne by treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBCRIPTION EATLS.

It have Only.

The Time North produce wealth in order to ease their burdens. They fell that if their burdens and the state you generated that the conditional to ever posters.

And the bigger that wealth grows and the their burdens on as to leave on the fell and the state of the their burdens on as to leave on the fel

"The machinery to handle our criminal classes costs us a stupendous sum of money every year," he said. "Wouldn't it pay the government to take care of every neglected child—to clothe, feed and bathe him?

"One man out of every 300 in the United States is insane. Civilization is crumbling—it is going mad. The physicians know it; the people don't know it; you Christian Endeavorers don't know it; but nevertheless it is true.

"Forty thousand gaunt, hungry, exhausted children are toiling in the dust and roar of the cotton mills of the South and New England.

"Race suicide is bad, but race homicide is still more horrible.

"In England 2,000,000 school children are fed every day on alcohol. According to the school census two years ago 5,000 children in Chicago attend school every morning hungry and I0,000 more go to school with the wrong kind of food in the stomach. In dren in Chicago attend school every morning hungry and 10,000 more go to school with the wrong kind of food in the stomach. In the great city of New York I am informed that 20,000 children attend school every morning suffering the pangs of hunger.

"What is the result of this widespread neglect of childhood? It is degeneracy—the great army of the unfit. The degenerates are augmenting every hour. Where do they come from? From neglected childhood.

"Now, what can we do to rescue humanity? What must we do to be saved?

"There must be government action taken in order to effectually accomplish the rescue. We need a department of health at Wash-

The intellectual representatives and servitors of the ruling class seem to be stricken with intellectual palsy. So long as they confine elves to their own particular specialty they may be doing good, honest, efficient work. But so soon as they attempt to apply the results obtained from the investigations in their own particular line of work to society at large, their powers of reasoning appear to become paralyzed, and they become unable either to trace existing conditions to their causes or to propose measures commensurate with the conditions they are intended to remove.

Dr. C. G. Davis enumerates a whole series of symptoms of the

gravest character. Children being ground into dollars in the mills and factories, or going hungry to school. Alcoholism consuming young and old. Insanity on the increase. Degeneracy resulting from neglected childhood is claiming its victims and "augmenting every hour." Such are the appalling conditions of modern life for the great masses of the people who have to earn their living with the sweat of their brow. But what remedy does Dr. Davis propose? "Government action—a department of health at Wash "Government action-a department of health at Wash-

Truly, insanity is on the increase. The working people are being reduced to utter poverty and degradation so that they are compelled to sacrifice their children to the capitalistic Moloch. Therefore, says the doctor, let us have a national board of health and pubhish some new prescriptions under the highest medical authority. If this is not a cruel joke upon the ever increasing misery of the

of the term. Saving at the spigot and wasting at the bungholes. Lavishly spending millions for interest on the cest of living is steadily rising, thanks to the boundless greed of our trust ment, millions for driveways and militia, millions for driveways and militia, millions for the fire department, millions for driveways and militia, millions for driveways and militia, millions for the fire department, millions for driveways and militia, millions for driveways and militia, millions for the fire department, millions for driveways and militia, millions for driveways and speedways for the rich, coupled with mean niggardliness when we each the work for the masses and the pay for the real workers.

For after all a great deal of hard work is done by the many thousands of laborers and elerks in the city's employ. The huge and complicated machinery could not be kept going with tality, and to take measures to prevent the spread of contagious chiner or infectious diseases. But we need a national board of health in a much wider sense-a board that shall conduct the great industries of the nation with a view to the welfare, economic and physical, of the workers and their children, a national board of industry supple-mented by municipal and local boards for the management of mu-nicipal and local industries, all of them working together for fur-thering the economic and physical well being of the people and for thering the economic and physical well being of the people and for the prevention of the primary cause of alcoholism, insanity, and degeneracy—namely, poverty and the fear of poverty with all its train of inevitable consequences. We need nothing less than this. But this would be Socialism—crass "materialistic" Socialism, and Dr. Davis, like the great majority of his fellows, is so steeped in the other hand, it is the class of big the other hand, it is the class of big the command high salaries, the judges, the commissioners, the bortough presidents and so forth, some of the other hand, it is the class of big the other hand, it is the class of big the command high salaries. The surface of the command high salaries the judges, the commissioners, the bortough presidents and so forth, some of the other hand, it is the class of big the other hand, it is the class of big the command high salaries. "rafined" and "idealistic" intellectual atmosphere of capitalism that ors, "respectable business men." that are making piles of money out of the city. They and their tools, the prohe would, no doubt, reject the proposal as a chimera impossible of realization and subversive of all social order.

But this only proves that the emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the workers themselves and that so long as the workers hope for relief from the leaders and representatives of the ruling class they will get just such absurd remedies as this one of a national health board for the prevention of race degeneracy.

OUR NATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

We desire to remind all Socialists that this is not merely a state mpaign for the election of officials in the various states, but also

a national campaign for the election of officials in the various states, but also a national campaign for the election of members of Congress throughout the country.

And a national campaign must be directed, to a great extent, from the national office of the Socialist party. In some Congressional districts the prospects for returning Socialists to Congress are much better than in others. The national Socialist organization should be placed in a position to render effective aid to these districts.

Special congressional campaign literature is required in all the districts. The national office should be placed in a position to furnish

The recent convention of the International Union of the Brewery Workmen has donated \$1,000 for the national campaign fund. Let other labor organizations and individual Socialists follow this exother labor organizations and individual Socialists follow this example. Labor organizations, in particular, should bear in mind that the presence even of only a few Socialists in Congress would do more for the advancement of the labor laws demanded by them for many years past and effectively pigeonholed in committee rooms than all the smooth promises of capitalist candidates for office.

Address all donations for the national campaign fund of the Socialist party to J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago, Ill.

According to the Chicago Public "the Interests are gradually but manifestly packing up their allegiance to the Republican party for how that is exactly what our respectable reformers in the housekeep-

The Interests have never owed allegiance to either the Demo-tic or the Republican party. On the contrary, it is the Democratic d Republican parties that have at all times recognised their agiance to the Interests. In some of the Western states Repub-an allegiance to the Interests is at present, owing to the rise of

BURDENS BORNE BY LABOR Men and Women

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ploy. The huge and complicated ma-chinery could not be kept going with-out it. But the real workers get only

scanty pay, such as the street cleaners. the scrub women, the teachers, the thousands of clerks in the city depart-ments, whether they have such an easy job of it and whether they are

sufficiently compensated for their la-

fessional politicians.

Of course, there are also the men of high finance who have secured franchises and levy of toll upon transportation, lighting and similar public

functions. But they are not in the budget, at least not directly. They

tre a class apart.

The exhibit shows what it costs an

nually to run the city, including sine-cures, graft and interest on bonds. It does not show very clearly where the

big contracts are paid from. For they are not in the annual budget. They are "permanent improvements" for which the money is raised by the sale of city bonds, not by immediate

taxation.

The exhibit aims primarily to show to the taxpayers what the city house-keeping is like, where their money goes. The first idea arising in the mind of the average taxpayer is characteristically bourgeois: We spend too much money, we must cut down expenses.

when the genuine bourgeois busi-

ness man considers the cutting down of expenses his mind always runs in the same groove. Of course, he does

insurgency, not as pronounced as it used to be. But here in the East everything remains just as it was, and the platform accepted by the "New Nationalist" differs in no way from the platforms of the Dixes, Woodrow Wilsons, and Bajdwins.

fessional politicians.

THE CITY BUDGET EXHIBIT

AND THE 10 PER CENT CUT PROPOSED.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

During the present month a graphic ing of the city are after when they

exhibit of city work and city expendi-ture is on view, free of charge, at 539 Broadway. It is extremely worth while spending a few hours there.

Public Charities alone.

But it serves the workers of New York just right. Prendergast and his associates in the Board of Estimate hold power by the votes of the work-

ingmen. They now pay their acknowl edgment in brutal kicks at the work

How many of them will be waked

THOUGHT PROVOKERS.

Gathered by E. Julius.

Patience itself is meanness in

Men bear wrongs more easly than irritations.—W. S. Landor.

Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none.—Fielding

BOOKS RECEIVED.

HOUSING REFORM: A HAND-BOOK FOR PRACTICAL USE IN AMERICAN CITIES. By Lawrence veiller, New York, Charities Publication Committee. Postpaid, \$1.25.

WORKINGMEN'S INSURANCE IN EUROPE. By Lee K. Krankel and Miles M. Dawson, With the co-operation of Louis I. Dublin, M. P., Charities Publication Committee. \$2.50; by mail, \$2.70.

to every other man.—Hobbes.

let him

By GEORGE N. COHEN.

To get a good idea of the physical effect of capitalism on men and wom en one needs only to live in the mill and factory district of a large city.

Morning and night in the street Yo cars I pass in view of mills and factories that employ, I think, about 100,000 persons. When I pass them in the morning they are already at work, and in the evening they are just leaving. They work ten or eleven hours per day.

I am one who likes to look upon healthy human beings with the proper color in their faces, and the right swing to their bodies.

In my journeys in the street cars through the sections mentioned above I don't think I ever saw one human being that seemed to me to be healthy and strong in body and mind.

Every one was misshapen in one way or another. Some, whose parents worked in the mills before them, were born cripples; some got crippled at work; some had become round-shouldered; those who were "beamers" in the textile mills had forced one leg by grow at the expense of the other. Some were shrunken; some like weeds, some thin, some flabby: nearly all undersized, and all abnormal, and not properly fed. Many were children who were stunting the growth of their bodies on account of the impure air and long hours at hard work.

bodies on account of the impure air and long hours at hard work.

It seemed to me that I had heard a phrase at one time, "God's Noblemen." I saw none here.

Some could not even leave the impure air of the mills and factories behind. First, men got on from the steel works, you could smell their burnt clothes and the soot and dust. Next were the department store employes, who had been transferred from another line. You recognized the perfume of the people they had come in contact with. Then came the leather workers, and the awful stench of dead skins struck your nostrils. The tobacco workers followed, and the close moist air of the tobacco factory was upon you. Last, but not least, the upon you. Last, but not least, the textile workers. You felt the presence of greasy machinery, dyes, wool, cot-ton, carpets, cloths, hosiery, etc., the different smells of which I need not

cnumerate.

They carried these smells home with them, and I hope all had the facilities and the time, and were not too tirel to get a thorough bath, and could put on clean clothes. The chances are it was out of the question with most. The textilers average about 510 per week. Most of them have families. You can supply the details. It was easy to see how their bodies had been used to make dollars for their employers.

clothing and fresh air, and to make them human beings, instead of beasts

while spending a few hours there. Particularly for thinking Socialists, Many lessons may be learned from the bare figures displayed.

The first lesson forced upon the besholder is the fact that the modern city, the center of industrial and commercial activity, has long outgrown the ideal so closely hugged to the heart of the hypocritical bourgeois: that the only legitimate business of politically organized society is that of playing the faithful watchman. The most case-hardened worshipper of that "ideal" must stand bewildered on finding in how many directions the salaries all running into the thousands? Or the salaries of heads of city departments. running from \$15,000 to \$5,000 apiece? Or the compensations for special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson, or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson or special counsel like Dan Cohallan. expludge Cohen. Henry L. Stimson or special counsel like Dan Cohalla Socialism to me meant the making over of them into healthy and strong that "ideal" must stand bewildered on finding in how many directions the needs of actual life have knocked that cancient conception of political activity sky high. And that in spite of the fact that Socialists are not at all running our city affairs.

The next lesson, requiring only a little more thought, impressed upon you is that our city, with its immense working population, is managed by officials entirely wedded to capitalist interest and capitalist policies.

crul kind.

So our city housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping reformers, with the true instincts and the business habits of the petty bourgeots, fall foul of the small fry, the unprotected help in the city's housekeeping. men and women. So I wanted Socialism all the more.

Hurt on Debs

EUGENE V. DEBS: An Introduction.

by Walter Hurt. Pp. 48. III. 15 cents or ten for \$1. Progress Publishing Company, Williamsburg.

terest and capitalist policies.

The thought of the property owner, the so-called taxpayer, hovers over the whole exhibit. It is all business in the most narrow and most heartless sense of the term. Saving at the spisot and wasting at the bungholes. Lavishly spending millions for interest on the city debt, millions for police and milities. Criticism pales before the and colorful as opal, which are packed in the casket of Waiter Hurt's stribute to Debs. Every Socialist should have this casket for his own pleasure and inspiration, as well as to show his friends. These jewels are artificial in a sense, yet they were made in the workshop of love. They excel the wares of Maiden Lane. Glance at these specimens:

The misunderstood Debs is a progressive patriot, who would have love of the verbal gems, clear as diamond

gressive patriot, who would have love of country superseded by love of mankind. He doesn't believe in national dung-

hills whereon each ethnic cock may crow his self-estimated superiority. He knows there are no boundary ines in the great republic of love. His feeling finds expression in Vis-

comte de Vogue's phrase, "a passion for the planet." He favors a fenceless world.

Debs is finely endowed with finan-

cial insensibility.

He is the only man'l ever knew who was entirely devoid of the sense of property possession and material values. The love of money which has Whatever rights each man asks for a place in the hearts of others was in his heart made into love for men. Riches would irk him. Even a little money makes him miserable, and he relieves himself of the distressing in-A meeting of black coated gentle-men is called an assembly; but a meeting of the men who feed, clothe, and house them is called a mob.—W, Harrison Riley. cubus quickly and joyously, His sim-ple method is to transfer it to the needy.

Those hands of his are too busy do

ing great things to have time to grab at dirty dollars.

Debs does not inspire awe; he in-

Only by making the ruling few un-easy, can the oppressed many ob-tain a particle of relief. spires only love. His presence is marked by an humble dignity, a gen-tle majesty. And none fears him except that one whose hand is against The surest way to remove sedition is to take away the cause thereof.—Bacon, In every disputation, let us hope more from the lucid moments of rea-son, than from the weight of au-thority.—Cicero.

The sterling metal of his make-up has no affinity for gold.

He is an anomaly in an age that makes money its standard of measure-

ment.

When Debs stoops it is not to pick
up a dollar, but to lift up a brother.

Wherefore can he always stand
erect again.

His statements have all the direct-ness of a Damascus blade.

And he has a strange habit of say-ing that which is in his mind. The enemy never has a chance to mistake Deb's meaning.

Deb's meaning.

Frequently, as in the case of that
revolutionary proclamation, "Arouse
Ye Slaves!" and when he said, "If they
sang Haywood and Moyer they'll have hang Haywood and Moyer they'll have to hang me"—and meant it—the world has been made to marvel, and my in truth, "Never man spake as this man speaks."

He not only loves humanity, but he like it—which often is a more diffi-cult thing for many men.

The narrow nature may expand, but

\$2.70. THE BREWING INDUSTRY AND THE BREWERY WORKERS MOVE-MENT IN AMERICA. By Hermann Schlueter. Cincinnati (Ohio) International Union of United Brewery Workmen of America.

CAESAR'S CHARACTER: OR IN
PEFENSE OF THE STANDARD OF
MANKIND. By William Waddell. New
York and Washington, the Neale Pub-

the comprehensive never can be com-pressed. The cosmical spirit can not be commercial. How can the vision accustomed to the illimitable visits of the telescope ever adjust itself to the microscope? The essence of Debs is

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syre For Secretary of State-BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklys. For Attorney General-HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schen Por State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roc For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale. For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle. For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Ph

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

For Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New Breeze For Secretary of State-Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.

For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.
For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelts

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Daniel A. White, of Brockton. For Lieutenant Governor—Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General—Harold Metcalf, of New Bedford.

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn. For Treasurer-Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Edward W. Theinert, of Albion.

For Lieutenant Governor-Samuel H. Fassell, of Johnston For Secretary of State—Israel Precourt, of Riverside. For Attorney General—Frank Keenan, of Peacedale. For General Treasurer-Peter Marcus, of Providence.

all-suffering nature resembles the reputed all-forgving.

all-forgying. all-suffering nature Debs closely resembles the reputed character of the divine Proletaire of Palestine.

Debs is universal. He is humanity's heritage. He is a product of the social pressure born of the ages of mankind's agony, the culmination of an evolutionary process. His existence is the embodied expression of human need—the apotheosis of amelioration. So he stands a Marconi tower uy the shores of life to wait a message of hope over every sea that reflects a sail to every land where floats a flag.

EVIDENCE.

A patient in a lunatic asylum imaginal delusion out of the man's brain; but only file dead. Nothing could drive the delusion out of the man's brain; but only file dead man bleed?"

"No."

"Well, if you will permit me, I will try as reperiment with you, and see if realized or not."

The patient gave his consent: the deciral to every land where floats a flag.

"No." All all." the patient instantly replied: "that only proves that dead man bleed."—St. Louis Mirror. had been used to make dollars for their employers.

The more I looked at them the more I wanted Socialism to free them from their machinery and ills and factories, the embodied expression of human to give them sufficient and good food.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A HISTORY.

By W. R. Van Trenck,

knew a man, he lived to quite an age, I think he grew some sixty odd years He had the reputation of a sage, Could tell a tale as good as e'er was told.

A CARD.

We, the undersigned, having laid in a fresh stock of assurance, and having on hand a large supply of candidatorial timber, are prepared to manufacture governors, mayors, etc., at the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. It will be readily recalled that one of us held a responsible position at "cabinet making," and the other has had a large experience in "jobbing." Awaiting your favorable consideration and with thanks for past favors, we remain very respectfully, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Oxster Bay.

CHARLES F. MURPHY.

CHARLES F. MURPHY.
New York.

Correspondence by cipher.
References: Penrose, Depew. Hinky Belmon

LETTER "B,"

By Edwin W. Wheat. There was a man who had an ax:

His name was Never Mind; He had a place it for to keep, But never could it find.

For boys are careless creatures all; Them never can we trust; They take our bestest things away And them do always bust.

Thus 'twas with Mr. Never Mind; Ne'er could find his ax could he; At which he waxed exceeding wroth, And swore, "By gum, we'll see!"

o N. M. bought a pot of paint, And on the ax wrote h A letter large, and very large, So ev'ry boy could see.

One letter large was all he wrote; In thundering tones spake he.
"This letter 'B' you all observe—
Now that means, 'Let 'er be!'"

THE WHOLE TRUTH.

Judge—Will you tell the jury at you know about the case? Miss Jabber—Yes, if they can spare the time.—London Idler,

A THREAT.

Immature Conductor (to clarinet layer)—See here, Herr Schlag, why on't you follow my beat? Veteran Clarinet (solemnly)—If ou don't look owid, I will!—Puck.

WHY BUSINESS LAGS.

Gloomy Party—I bought a revolve from you yesterday. I wish you'd take it back. I've changed my mind.—Fliegende Blaetter.

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING.

A bishop came to visit a chure where a colored minister was preding. Loudly and with much gestis lation the preacher proclaimed vation. When he had finished, he proached the bishop and asked he liked the sermon.

The bishop answered: "Why, pre ty well; but don't you think you spot too loud?"

"Well," said the preacher, "it's this way; what I lacks in lightning I trie to make up in thunder."—Ladies Home Journal,

COMING AND GOING.

There was a man in our town And he was wondrous rash. He voted for a Republican And thus lost half his cash

And when he found what he had done As guileless as a calf, He voted for a Democrat

-Ellis O. Jones in Success Magazine. NOT NICE FRENCH.

In the dining room of a hotel at Nice, on a huge placard posted over the mantelpiece, you can read the fol-lowing. owing:
"Our English visitors are kindly requested to address the waiters in English. as their French is not generally understood."—Tit-Bits.

HIS BEST ORDER. It had been a dull season, and the two young traveling salesmen were comparing notes. "I had just five good orders in the month of July."

"You beat me, anyway," said his friend. "I got only three orders, and the third one was from the firm, telling me to come home."—Youth's

WOULD DECIMATE THE CLERGY A dominie, after telling his sch the story of Ahanias and Sapp asked them:

Why is not everybody who tells

After a long silence one little fe exclaimed: "Because there wouldna be m

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

"Pshaw": exclaimed Miss Yener patiently, "I'm sure we'll miss the oring number. We've waited a good minutes for that mother of mine," "Hours, I should cay," Mr. Sloman torted rather crossly.
"Ours' Oh. George!" she cried, laid ther blushing cheek upon his sh front.—New Magazine, London.

NO CAPTURE EFFECTED.

Constable Briggs (to teamster be tling for a drink on Sunday)—If I yes hangin around this pub again arrest yez.

Teamster (with scorn) — T
You're not smart enough to arrest
tention!—Sidney (N. S. W.) Bulls

Little Eleanor, who was very for chicken, stood over a dead room Thinking that something good out to be said, she remarked between sobs: "He was always so glad wone of the hens laid an egg."

Clork—Yes, sir. I made 190 criming last week. Employer—Great Scott! Do yes sything else!—London Opinien.

"John," said his wife, "I have of things I want to talk to you at "That's greet," answered Mr. Special

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.