Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Vest Pocket Candidates.

How About Your Pocket?

REVOLUTION IN FRANCE

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1910.

Price. Two Cer

EV. J. WES. HILL,

y-five Charges Brought inst America's Leading Anti-Socialist.

messes Say Nothing Is Too en, Small or Contemptible for This Clerical Gentleman.

(Special to The Call.)

RING CITY, Pa . Oct. 16 .-- So when J. C. Hogan, a well corruption against Rev. J. le in New York and leader of the ocialist, forces in this country. charged Hill with being a per

speech was passionate and cutand he produced a bale of docu to back up his assertions.

hen J. Wesley Hill, the preacher, is at the head of the "Individual Social Justice League," came out, ooted to fight Socialism, most So-te believed the muck-rakers, if ble jot of fith. This has almos, ably proved true in the case of who have been mean and cheap legraded enough to attack the let teachings.

alist teachings.

It Hill has proven to be the limit. following statements and informion speak for themselves. In the of what are here shown against man Hill, does it not seem that capitalists, if they are wise, will him in? He will do more harm a good to the cause of capitalism.

Hogan's Charge. follows, in part, Hogan's

an of falsehood and slander, we use him to illustrate and explain dirty and demoralizing character capitalism. It is nothing that he his avil uninded associates can say so in a fair fight against Social-that we complain of, but the racter of the men who lie about alism and the criminal depravity capitalism in general as demonsted in Hill's case. can be used diffication and advantage at the mat time. That is our apology amageing Hill, and the joke, is the capitalists who are employing

City.

We the court records, documents especitions to prove scores of against J. Wesley Hill. in tring, perjury and dishonesty, the speaker exhibited a is of court records documents saily attested papers.)

These records are too voluments will be records are too voluments would be tiresome to read therefore, pass by the personal, or private defects and delinesty of the man, as outlined in any charges against him, and but a few of his offense for this occasion. It will be good up the kind of preachers that

witton 1—Hill lied in caying a persons in Harrisburg. Pa. traduate of the Boston School St.," whereas one of the profites: "Hill was with us in it of Theology, but for a few D. My impression is that he as a single examination." Alton 2—Hill lied in saying persons in Harrisburg that

Do you want to vote? Today is the last day of regist Polls open from 7 s.m., to 10 If you don't register today yo

REGISTER TODAY; YOUR LAST CHANCE

DO YOU WANT TO VOTE?
TODAY IS THE LAST REGISTRATION DAY.

IF YOU DON'T REGISTER TO-DAY YOU CAN'T VOTE. THOSE WHO FAIL TO REGIS-TER TODAY CANNOT VOTE AT THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

THE FORTHCOMING ELECTION.

Remember that, and register this morning before you go to work. Register this morning, because if you put it off until night something may happen to prevent you registering.

The polis will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Register this morning without fall, that is the advice of those who put it off until the last moment last year and lost their vote.

Because there are no heelers to stir them up, Socialists are more prone to laxness than Republicans and Democrats.

Because of the value of their ballots as an expression of the interests of the working class every Socialist owes it to himself to register the first thing this morning.

KEIR HARDIE FORESEES
REVOLUTION IN

owes it to himself to register the first thing this morning.

AT THE SAME TIME, IF YOU WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SELECTION OF THE SOCIALIST CANDIDATES AT THE NEXT ELECTION YOU SHOULD ENROLL.

AS A SOCIALIST. ASK FOR A PINC.
BALLOT AND ENROLL.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER SO THAT YOU CAN VOTE ON NOVEMBER 8.

FOLLS ARE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION FROM 7 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK TO. NIGHT.

REGISTER THIS MORNING:

PENNSY" MEN MAY STRIKE AT PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16.-A feel-

pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 16.—A feeling of unrest has come over many of the 6,000 employes of the Pennsylvania railroad on the Pittaburg division, which extends from Pittsburg to Altoons.

The under officials of the road wheeleast of the thighest authorities of the railroad come in direct contact with the men are accused of not trying to carry out provisions of the agreement entered into recently between the employes and the road, and an appeal is being made to the highest authorities of the railroad for immediate redress. If it is not titude and offered to meet representatives. for immediate redress. If it is not forthcoming there will come the strike which so long threatened and which was so narrowly averted a few months.

ago.

This afternoon there was a special and secret meeting of the different grievance committees of the employes of the Pennsylvania in Pittsburg. About twoscore of specific grievances were taken up by the different committees and thrashed out completely, and most happens that I know all about taken up by the different committees and thrashed out completely, and most the "Rev." J. Wesley Hill in possession of them were later sent direct to Gencial to the most charges and fications against the moral charges and fications against the moral charges and specifications in the sent and specifications and thrashed out completely, and most and thrashed out completely, and the were later sent different committees and thrashed out completely, and most and thrashed out completely, and the were later sent different committees and thrashed out completely, and the were later sent different committees and thrashed out completely, and the were later sent different committees and thrashed out completely, and the were later sent different committees and thrashed out completely. The sent different committees and thrashed out completely and thrashed out completely. The sent different committees and thrashed out completely and thrashed out completely and thrashed out completely and thrashed out completely and t

It was also stated that previous to today about fifty violations of former agreements have been sent direct to course, we Socialists consider personally of very small imake, a man morally dirty and life weak.

as the president and spokes of organized religious hypocrisy, a manager of a general camof falsehood and slander, we shim to illustrate and explain

Uniformed men of the Street Cleaning Department are out to warn the public against a ball wanch was to have been given by the Uniformed Street Cleaning temployes' Benevolent Association of Greater New York, Inc., but which now promises to be given without its sanction. President John Rose has had advertisements put in the papers asking for the arrest of anybody selling tickets for the ball or getting subscriptions in the name of the association.

Agreets were made some weeks ago of men who passed a faked subscription list. What's troubling Rose chiefly now is the ball. The officers decided to hold one on November It at 151 Second avenue. Rose says the secretary set to work forthwith to print tickets and had them on sale before the members knew anything about it.

When the members came together on October 6, they complained and called the ball off. The secretary was expelled and his tickets were recalled. Nevertheless, Rose says, other tickets have been printed for the ball and are being sold. Rose wants it made clear that the association hasn't a thing to do with it, and that if its name is being used the user ought to be arrested.

1,000 METAL WORKERS **OUT IN PHILADELPHIA**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—One thousand metal workers have gone on strike here for shorter hours and a minimum wage of 36 cents an hour.

The men at present work ten hours and some receive only \$10 a week.

About twelve manufacturers of gas fixtures are affected.

The strikers are led by George Leary, international vice president of the metal workers union.

The men have been made to work as much as \$52 and 60 hours a week for small wages. Their demands include not more than 434 hours per week and recognition of the union.

The World yesterday published the following copyrighted statement from Keir Hardie, member of the British arliament, representing the Independent Labor party, on the meaning of the failroad strike in France:

By KEIR HARDIE, M. P.

The English press does not seem to learly understand the cause of the great movement in France; possibly the American newspapers are no better informed.

The strike is purely industrial in its

"Industrialism" in America has been finding increased favor among French workmen. This movement hal its origin in Italy. It is socialistic and in the main anti-political, It is socialistic and in the main anti-political, It is evil to a district and in the main anti-political, It is evil to a district and in the main anti-political, It is socialistic and in the main anti-political, It is socialistic and in the main anti-political, It is even when the district and in the main anti-political, It is even when the main anti-political, It is socialistic and in the main anti-political. It is even the main anti-political. It is even the main anti-political. This means in the parliaments. Secondarily, it is in the main anti-political. The main anti-political and in the main anti-political and in the main anti-political. The seeks the destruction of capitalism by the direct revolutionary action of strikes in the main anti-political. The main anti-political anti-politica

lar trade.

Hitherto the French railroad men have kept aloof from this movement, which found adherents mainly in the building trade and its allied trades of Paris and its environs. But the railway strike, if it continues any length of time, probably will have the effect of making syndicalism the industrial creed of all the workmen in France. They will not abandon political action, but simply add the general strike to their propagands.

vate company, not by the state, have been agitating for more than a year to secure a reduction of the number of working hours and increased rates This strike puts Premier Briand in a peculiar situation. During his So

This strike puts Premier Briand in a peculiar situation. During his Socialist activity M. Briand was a veritable firebrand and went far beyond the general strike in his advocacy of means for encompassing the dewnfall of capitalism. Now he is calling up the army reservists among the atrikers and ordering them to resume work under pain of being desit with be military law. That the men would refuse was a certainty: that they would be supported in their refusal by the sentiment of the working class generally was equally certain.

Any attempt to enforce the military law night well precipitate a revolutionary outbreak.

The only sife course left to the remain of the working class generally was equally certain.

The only sife course left to the remain outbreak. The only sife course left to the remain outbreak in the sent of the siring southclent pressure to bear on the railways to force them to give way. It this is done in time it may save the situation.

But-I doubt whether anything canbe done now to save Briand. His ambition has carried him far, and he will make a big fight to keep his foothold: but at the moment it looks as though Nemesis was on his track, and as though the dragon's teeth of his own as working were about to meet him in the form of armed men.

One of the certainties of the situation in France is that any outbreak by the workers would find a sympathetic reflex in the army.

There is neither an Old Guard nor a Swiss Guard to come to the rescue. I repeat: France at this moment is trebles on the brink of a revolution.

Recently the company's officers descended from this high and mighty attitude and offered to meet representatives from each grade of the men, provided the representatives were actually employed on the line. The workmen knew by the practical experience of former years that such representatives would be made victims by the wholesale, thus weakening their organization and reducing their effective fighting strength, so they declined the company's offer and insisted upon full

clared.

Besides the employes of the railroads owned by the state, the miners,
transport workers, dockers and the
like will also come out; but only if
the government attempts to run its
lines under military law, with levies
drawn from the conscript army. It
is well known in France that a corps
of railway men has been trained inside the army to meet just such contingencies as have arisen now.

During the past five years what is trembles on the brink of a revolution known as "Syndicalism" in France and (Signed) J, KEIR HARDIE.

ARMED MEN TO MENACE TAMPA STRIKERS TODAY

. TAMPA. Fis., Oct. 16.—A crisis is at hand in the strike of the tobacco workers, which strike has stagnated the big clear Havana industry here for the past three months.

All of the big factories are to throw

The strike is purely industrial in its origin. The employes of the Northern reilroad, which is operated by a pri-

company's offer and insisted upon full recognition for their union and that their officers be admitted to negotiate on their behalf with the company's officers.

Will Stand or Fall Together. In short, the workmen determined to stand or fall together. As the company persisted in its stiff-necked obduracy the strike was de-

open their doors tomorrow under "open shop" rules. Fifty automobiles, donated by citizens, with armed men in every machine, will patrol Tampa and West Tampa ready for any emer-

gency.

One hundred or more picked men will begin work in the factories.

Employers believe that with this nucleus at work there will be a breaking up of the ranks of the strikers and highly in the factories.

A state warrant was sworn out for their leader, Jose De La Campa, who will be arrested on a charge of inciting a riot. He has not been apprehended, De La Campa, who is president of the joint advisory board of the strikers, is bitterly hated by employers.

This afternoon the strikers held big mass meeting in West Tampa When the meeting broke up the mer started in a body, walking back towar Tampa, when they were met by a detachment of police, armed with Win-chester rifles, and ordered back to

West Tampa.

The strikers were pursued into the woods, some of them wading into the river marshes and hiding in the deep

TAR AND FEATHERS MINERS TO OBSERVE FOR SALOON KEEPER

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 16.—Residents of Morrisville, Pa., a village just across the river from this city, took a summary method of punshing Ames Wright for giving liquor to a minor yesterday. Several men took Wright to a shed, smeared him with tar, and rolled him in feathers. Then he was turned loose on the strests looking fit for a comedy part in "Dianntecler." Wright save he knows his tormenters, and will prosecute them.

"MITCHELL DAY"

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 16.—
Benjamin McEnanay, of this city, president of the Wroning-Lackawama district of the United Min: Workers' Union, has issued an order to the mine workers for the colebration of Mitchell day on October 29. The heliday this year fells on Saturday and President McEnanay cells upon all the mine workers to cause work on that day with the exception of that day with the exception of these nacided to keep the mines in vegals. the pumps going and the machinery in order.

No general arrangement has been made for a hig demonstration, but the presidents of the various locals are instructed to arrange for meetings of their members and for arthresses on unincident. The district heard will mannly menhams for these meetings as for the same

HERVE CUT OFF FROM WORLD

Socialist Editor Reported to Be Locked Into Solitary Confinement.

WORKERS CONTINUE SABOTAGE

Disorders Continue on Railroad Lines. Briand Trying to Trap Workers.

PARIS. Oct. 16 .-- It is reported that Herve, Socialist editor of La Guerre Sociale, who is serving a sentence of four years' imprisonment for publishing an article defending the killing of ing an article detending the killing of a policeman by the Apache Liaboeuf, has been placed in solitary confine-ment. Octave Mirbeau and Anatole France have written to him expressing their

with those outside his prison, as he has been inciting acts of Sabotage in tagious

his paper.

While the train service is gradually recovering from the effects of the strike, reports of acts of Sabotage continue to fill columns of the news-

papers.

Wires have been cut by dozens, and there has been disorder at St. Etienne, necessitating ponce and dragoon

continue to fill columns of the newspapers.

Wires have been cut by dozens, and
there has been disorder at St. Etienne,
necessitating ponce and dragoon
charges. Dismissals and arrests continuc.

Barrier, a member of the National
Raijway Union, has been arrested at
Bordeaux. He is a Parisian, one of
the seven sent automobiling through
the country to conduct the propagands in favor of the strike. Sixteen
arrests have been made in connection
with ap incident at Commellice, outsite Paris, where a moth of 250 yesterear's rised the little unprotected
striken, stopped the Dieppe express
and worked havec until a telephone
message brought a trainful of soldiers
in the garden was a phasedin the garden was a phasedin

wages have been raised 22 per cent in the fest ten years, while the dividends remain unaltered, except those of the Northern and the Paris, Lyons and Mediteranean, which decreased. Briand Forbids Mecting.

The strikers announced their intention to hold a monster meeting in the Forest of Vincennes tomorrow. Out of courtesysthey informed Premier Briand, who promptly issued orders to the military and police to prevent the meeting. The strikers thereupon decided to meet tomorrow in the Labor Hall.

The 'police are reticent over their visit to the offices of the anarchist newspaper. Libertaire, today. Three men found there were arrested on the prisoners had explosives in his possession similar to those ued in the Rue Berri and Avenue Kieber bomb.

The trio were taken before a magistage of the service of the services of the

charg of carrying arms. One of the prisoners had explosives in his possession similar to thoe used in the Rue Berri and Avenue Kleber bomb.

The trio were taken before a magistrate, who subjected them to a severe examination. They defied the police to exterminate what they styled the anarchist plot.

A powerful bomb, exploded at 1:35 this (Friday) morning before the

this (Priday) morning before the heuse on the Boulevard Pereire occu-pied by the editor of the Patrie. The building was damaged, but nobody was injured. Another bomb was found near the Mogent viaduct.

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MAN IN TREE TOO AGILE FOR THE COP

Edward Clark, of \$62 Avenue C.

Edward Clark, of \$62 Avenue C. Bayonne, was awakened early resterday morning by the rattle of a window in his bedroom. He peered out and saw a man in a tree close to the window. Clark shouted for help and Policeman Barney McCarthy, the heavyweight of the force, weight 200 pounds, responded. Despite his bulk, McCarthy climbed the tree and reached out for the man. His hand touched the other man's shoe, but the suppessed thief worked his way to another beanch, ahinned down the tree and escaped.

MRS. NAUMAN, OF BROOKLYN, IS DEAD

Well Known Socialist Woman, a Tircless Worker for The Call, Died Yeslerday Morning.

Emma Louise Nauman, wife of Gustave Nauman, passed away at the family residence, 294 Harman street Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Mrs. Nauman was a member of the 20th Assembly district organization of the Socialist party. She was a tireless worker for Socialism and one of the best friends The Call ever had.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at 284 Harman street. Wednesday, October 19, at 1 p.m. Burial at Evergreen cemetery. Wherever and whenever there was work to be done for the cause, there

Mrs. Nauman was.

From the day this paper first made its appearance down to the very hour of her death. Mrs. Nauman was an indefatigable worker for its success. She was the heart and soul of the Brooklyn Call Conference, which is one of the strong arms that have helped to tide

Octave Mirbeau and Anatole France strong arms that have neiped to the have written to him expressing their The Call over a hard, rocky road.

The Socialist movement suffers a great loss in the passing of Comrade is still treated as a political prisoner, but is prevented from communication senial, gentle, enthusiastic. So great was her enthusiasm that it was con-tagious—she set others to work. Tribute of Comrades.

The following appreciation of Com-rade Nauman's work was written for The Call last night by J. A. Well and Mrs. M. C. O'Nell, treasurer of the

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CANALEJAS FEARS

MADRID. Oct. 16.—The anti-mili-tarist propagands being carried on in Spain is causing the government great anxiety. The authorities are especial-ly alarmed because of the evident dis-affection pervading the ranks of the

In Syracuse Girls Slave Hours Doing Men's Work Pitifully Small Vales

Workers Slowly Poisoned for a crable Pittance at Selvay Process Plant.

By CARRIE W. ALLEN,

lege spoke of the educational ment of Syracuse. Of the ca university buildings costing a dollars. Of the 30,000 se pacity of the great stadius

"How terrible" some one said.
"Not at all. They're happy—ha
as larks," a comfortable corporal
lawyer replied.
Happy as larks! A child rue
awakened from sleep in the dead
night must be as happy as a le
Must fairly sing with joy as he slips
some garment and stumbles out
help cover the vats.

family forth, perhaps in a dress ing rain, to cover up the vats, I company's vats. Oh, yes, ther happy, happy as larks!
And there is Solvay! The New To Central railroad sets great store Solvay, which furnishes tone up tons of freight each year. The gas Solvay Process Works employs the sands of hands.

WOMAN STRUCK BY

DUELISTS' STRAY BALL

George Angelo, of 125 East Houston street, and Chello Rogerallo, of 179 Ludiow street, who had quarreled about \$42 which Bogerallo and was due to him from Angelo, fired revolvers at each other in the rear yard of 187 Ludiow street resterday. One of the bullets hit Mirs. Mollie Blusches, of 282 6th street, who was standing in the rear door of a butcher shop.

Policeman Waiter Walsh sent the wounded woman to Gouverneur Hospital and started to take the two men to the station house. A crowd followed him, and he had to draw his revolver to prevent them from taking the prisoners away from him.

Bogerallo had een struck in the left tilow by one of the bullets. After spending two hours in a cell he was taken to the hospital.

CAMAN TO THE STRAY BALL

A student's View.

For a sudent in the chemical partment. He said: "Three oil college follows are there and we saining her the stain's have an easy time. We real partment. He said: "Three oil college follows are there and we saining have an easy time. We real partme

the air is niced with the time are it, and must be poisoned by it."

They Don't Mind It,

"Oh, they don't mind it. The atem occomes accustomed to it is it and any way, the men enter works, and expect to stay there long as they live. They really amind it." answered the student.

Dynamite is a hyproduct of the vay process, and in the factory wit is made not only the men, but huge rate that scurry about, have red hair. The rate, like the men, used to it.

In France & Jones' foundry working of the castings, their arms and bands those of a blacksmith.

Give to Non-Union Foundrice.

is all of the founds; unless come, directly we may be also as a series of the state are as a series of the state are as a series of

ued on Page 2.)

THE NEV

In the Globe Malleable Iron and teel Works green Polish hands are ut on, and are not paid for two seeks. When they see how small the sy is, they make a fuss and guit, and lore green hands take their places, hey are compelled to work at a fear-of place, and knowing nothing of the test they are handless. ce, and knowing nothing of the they are handling, terrible accints are frequent,

Girls Making Cores,

In that shop I saw young girls working at coremaking, their garments seaked with grime and grease. They carry the heavy core-laden boards to the ovens, mingling freely with the

the ovens, mingling freely with the coarse, rough men.

The superintendents in all of these places are exactly alike, with faces as sharp as knives and as hard as steel. One knows instinctively that they are selected because they are good drivers of men. It is horrible to think of those girls at the mercy of such beasts. Syracuse may be a prosperous city from the standpoint of the college president and the railway magnate, but

Girls Driven to the Street,

Working girls are insulted and uined in the factories and foundries. Small boys and girls follow the racks with baskets searching for craps of coal.

craps of coal. Fair-haired children play half naked upon the odorous scrap heap, their only playground, while their mothers are loaded with burdens fit only for stalwart men.

The Real City,

This is the real Syracuse, the city of the workers, upon whose aching largely allen in origin and aims shoulders the prosperity of the mas-

ters rests.
University Hill knows nothing of this-knows nothing, and evidently

this—knows nothing, and evidently cares less.

But the Socialist party organization at Syracuse is in a thriving condition, and every Sunday morning a hundred of the Comrades are out distributing literature. They expect this work to bring a greatly increased vote.

Do you want to vote? Today is the last day of registration. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you don't register today you can't

BELIEVE CARETAKER MET VIOLENT DEATH

taker for the Brooks estate at Bol-ton road and 210th street, in the northern part of Manhattan, was house in which Burgess had been livhead, extending from right to left beside the chair in which the put it down as a case of suicide, but roundings more carefully they were less certain and Coroner Winterbottom, after a more prolonged investigation, gave it as his opinion that the was murdered.

Three facts caused the change of neory: First, there was a newspaper ver the single window through which possible to see, a second window when the police raised the paper to

the stains on the glass can be

l. second fact is that Burgess had putation of having considerable

Burgess was about eighty-five years old and had been caretaker for the estate for some twenty-five years. Two years and a half ngo his wife left him alone in the caretaker's house and, with her two daughters. Agness and Amy, both teachers in the public schools, went to live at 531 West 173th street. Mrs. Burgess explained to her friends that her husband drank too hard for her to continue living with him, at the same time adding that drinking was his only real fault. After his wife and daughters went away, Burgess gave up trying he keep the house which went with a polation and rented it. himself taking up his home in a tiny tool house to the rear of the caretaker's nouse. The latter faces the Hudson river and the former is separated from it by the caretaker's garden.

Just Gov. rnments, Hence Matuel's Over brow Was Wrong.

own shores. "They who brought about the overthrow of the monarch) of King were not the representatives In this election, the government men who drive fancy

rnment was the expulsion of the esuits and the Sisters of Charity The vere only 150 Sisters of Charity. These Brucre States the Case. women were dragged by ere insulted and shocked and hurried

HURRICANE SWEEPS CAYMAN ISLANDS

KINGSTON, Jamalea, Oct. 16.— The steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which arrived here today, reports that the Cayman Islands have been de-astated by a hurricane which passed was them last weak.

The steamer encountered the storm etween the Cayman Islands and

Today is the last day of registration. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you don't register today you can't

You are at home when deali FRANK'S GEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer-

14TH ST. UPHOLSTERING CO.,





SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE?

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

Other Countries Proportionately. Our fees are very small.

THE NORTHERN BANK

Astor Place. 805 East 177th Ct., 138th St., nr. Willie Av., 7th Av & 135th St., 194 White Plains Av.,

215 West 125th St., 8th Av. & 57th St., 3th Av. & 33d St., 1707 Amsterdam Av. (near 156th St.), 3d Av. & 163d St.

SPECIAL MEETING

Local 10, Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cutters

Tuesday, October 18, 1910 AT WEBSTER HALL, 119 East 11th Street

DOORS OPEN 5 P.M.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Ca.hol.c Church Has Ever Supported Labor Movement of Greater City De- Last Message From Europe-bound Ar mands Mun.c.pal Milk Stalions to Save Infants' Lives.

The recent revolution in Portugal An effort to force this city, the rich-

ir motion by Francisco Ferrer threat-

were finalities and shocked and hurried away in covered vans, the Lord knows whither: It is more than likely that the particular to the particular and the particular than than the particular than the partic

"To handle the situation in these two boros the Health Department will need sixty more. The cost of running a single depot handling seventy-five bables is \$2,025 a year. The advantage of the depots is that one nurse can take care of seventy-five bables when the mothers come to her, whereas she can only take care of nine in the same time when she has got to hunt them up in the tenements.

the same time when she has got to hunt them up in the tenements.

"Dr. Josephine Baker, chief of the division of child hysiene, stated to a representative of the conference that her department, upon which the city spends about \$350.000 a year, would have its efficiency doubled if it were equipped with modern milk deposits such as our own philanthropies have tried out, and such as have been successfully established in England, they received the messages telling of apolis in pretending to publish a section.

Before the America neared outside the safety of the America and her odd edition of a book called "Metheration of the Twin Cities," the first continuous construction.

Before the America neared outside the safety of the America and her odd edition of a book called "Metheration of the Twin Cities," the first carefully made, and I share the confi-ner. The very John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the Twin Chile and their present "plous" received the the success of the name section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the present "plous" received the new appears to me to be reported and her possible of the name John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the Twin Chile and their present "plous" received the name success of the name section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the proposed capture in the success of the name section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John Wesley Hill and his lying section of the "Rev." John

PRIEST DENOUNCES ORGANIZED LABOR WELLMAN NOW OUT OF think about the future of aeronautics people would laugh at me. I believe that the time will come when the public will look back upon such men as I am and wonder how we could have been as fool-siah as to trust our lives in the aeroplanes

sh p Received at 12:40 P.M. Ex.c. Position Unknown.

was a wicked thing. So Francis T. est in America, if not in the world, Walter Wellman and the five men of we provide that they are not the values of the values there are no perfections and from there to make the first news of the welfare of the final message. according to the opport, a fraction of what the first news of the welfare of the final message. According to the opport a fraction of what the famous speed way osed. And the Speedway was gized the message, which was runbed built for the pleasure of a few rich may be first the first news of the welfare of the final message. According to the opport in the first news of the welfare of the final message. According to the opport in the first news of the welfare of the final message, according to the opport a fraction of what the famous speedway oss. And the Speedway oss. Spe McCarthy, a Catholic priest, and to give the babies of the working class his crew aboard the dirigible balloon nounced jesterday morning at St. a standard of life comparable with that America cut loose from this continent REV. J. WES. IIIL Francis Xavier College, where ne of the dogs of the rich, as Alexander pected from the America until it preached on "The Church and Revo- Irvine so eloquently phrased it, is be- strikes the transatlantic steamer lane proached on "The Church and Revointien."

The holy father conveyed to his
consergation the information that the
Catholic Church has always supported all governments founded on the
will of the people. He warned his
incurers that the current of revolt set
in motion by Francisco Ferrer threat
ing made by the Joint Laber Confercame into the wireless station at Siastocket, and was relayed through
Sepaport stantion and from there to
the United wireless station here. No
turther messages are expected until
some big liner with wireless outfit receives word from the America flashes
clean and healthtui milk for babies
or carries news of the welfare of the overKing mand of the organized workers of the erator here was: "All well; no trouble titles greater city wil cost the municipality with machinery. Expect to make the said only a fraction of what the famous trip." Both Weiliman and Jack Irwin

reason to believe that he can reason to believe that he can reason to believe that he can reason to believe that he as common as atlantic airships will be as common as atlantic airships will be as common as steamers are today, perhaps more so.

"I most sincerely hope that Wellman is successful and I wish to repeat again is successful and I wish to repeat again that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be, because I think that I think he will be the can be a common as atlantic archive.

He was under charges at Helena, he was under charges at Minneapolis, he was under charges at Ogden, he was under charges at Harrisburg; forty-two charges and specifications against his character were brought to the attention

J. WES. HILL'S LEAGUE AND ITS MEMBERSHIP

Begins With Archbishop Ireland and

fogle-A Motley Crew.

The "League for Individual and So-

cial Justice," its announced purpose being to fight Socialism, was organized

race track "crusader."

de control of child byteless, existed to a control of the control

FURNITURE FROM FACTOR DIRECT TO YOU



E. GREENBERGER & CO., OWNERS

203-205 E. 76th STREET

SOCIALIST NOMINEE FOR CONGRESS AIDE

National Ex-culive Committee Votes Money to Assist Poss bie Congresse men to Carry Their Districts.

Prospects of electing several Social ists to Congress and the amount aid that should be rendered to es of the national executive commit of the Socialist party at the Re School, 112 East 19th street, yest

After carefully considering the

district of Ohio in which Columbus

located, \$200.

It was also decided to appropris
\$250 for campaign purposes in Miss
sots, there being three state legitive districts and one congression
district in which the prospects a

t charges and specifications against his character were brought to the attention of the Central Pennsylvania annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and forty-five charges and specifications were sent to officials of the New York Fast annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, his presentield of operations: and these were all serious charges regularly formulated, backed up and supported by ample evidence. Yet Hill has never sought or the manded a trial, but, on the contrary, he has evaded the issue, and through dark and special influences has managed to keep these matters in the background or had them suppressed. Meantime he has continued to "fly high" as a leading Methodist minister. And this is the man who represents capitalism in this campaign against Socialism!

What more can be said of this man Hill? bright for Socialist success.

Charles H. Mirriil, of Have Mass., is running in his district for election to the state legislature, it was voted to give \$100 to compaign in that district.

was a member of the last legisted and did valant servce for the was fighting hard for every bill of the workers. He succeeded his term in getting placed up statute books of Massachusetts

Franklin H. Wentworth, for

last June at the parish house of All Souls' Church, whose shepherd is the Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Slicer, the anti-J. Wes. Hill, pastor of the Metropoli-an Temple, is the president, with tan Temple, is the president, with Archbishop Ireland as first vice presi-There are six other vice presidents, these being: Peter W. Collins

Metz. former controller. The field organizer is one E. H. Moffett.

There is a formidable general council, among whose members are the following:
Archbishop, O'Connell, Boston; Bishop, Cranston, Washington, D. C.; Bishop, Cranston, Washington, D. C.; Bishop Warren, Denver; Vishop Vincent, Indianapolis; Bishop Marilaleu, Auburndale, Mass; Bishop Darlington, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mgr. William J. White, Brooklyn; Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, St. Patrick's Cathedral; Rev. Dr. S. Farkes Cadman, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. J. P. Carson, Central Presbyterian

Get a Bundle of Calls **Cundles Given Free to Party** Organizations.

In order to advertise The Call and at the same time seelet the party organization in its work of propagands, it has been decided by the board of management of The Call to give away free to all party organizations in Greater New York, from now on to the close of the campaign, such quantity of current issues of The Call

as they can properly distribute.
By this arrangement the manager is empowered to deliver to the party branches, who have tified him at least one day sheed and will call for the papers, whel-ever quantity they may order of

ever quantity they may order of any daily issue of The Call.

Bring this matter to the attention of your branch and see is it that from now on, no open edsor indoor meeting is held, or addistribution of literature will take place, without securing a bundle of Calls and distribute same is every opportunity. It wouldn't cost you anything and you we give the people something substantial to read besides advertis a your daily. Start right away. Remember to give us one day's notice and to make arrangements for some Comrade to call at our officiant of the campaign seven hundred thousand calls. It is a to the Comrades new.

THE NEW YORK CALLS.

THE NEW YORK CALL

"LABOR WAR" STILL

Bosses Are Obstinate and Workers Firm-The Upheaval Means Much for the Future.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Oct. 4 .-- Our labor wars cannot yet call them class warsming in many respects more and ore instructive. The center of interest has now shifted from the ship-October 1 a general lockout was declared by the federated employers in ecordance with the previous decision of their federation.

700 Mills Affected.

The lockout affects about 700 mills entaining 45,000,000 spindles and employing 140,000 operatives. So far about 75 per cent of the milis are idle, but should no arrangement be effected in the course of the present week, not only the remaining 25 per cent of the sills will close down, but the non-ederated employers, representing bout 1,000,000 spindles will, it is ex-ected, join in the fray.

As the total number of spindles in the United Kingdom is about 53,000,-000, it is clear that practically the entire premier industry of England may few days become paralyzed.

reason? The reason, says of this morning, is "the allure satisfactorily to dispose of the ear Oldham." Stupid, is it it appears from the Times at of view. But in reality the rea-is not the failure to come to an sement over an obscure individual bett upon reducing the working to helplessness.

Cause of Dispute.

It will be remembered hiw this dispute first arose. A grinder name deorge Howe, employed at the Fern mill, was suddenly told to perform a duty, namely, to clean a piece of machinery, which had never been done by grinders before and did not figure in the general list of duties and wages. Howe had the sense, before complying with the order of the manager, to consult his union. The latter at once decided to lodge a complaint before the masters as provided by the standing (Brooklands) agreement, and told Howe in the meantime not to do the work as being outside his province and outside the agreement.

Instead, however, of investigating

Instead, however, of investigating the affair, the masters ordered the discharge of Howe for disobedience. They wanted to be masters in their wn house, without taking any stock agreements or unions.

The union then ordered the whole

body of the men employed at the Fern mill to lay down the tools. Thereupon the federated employers met and or-dered a general lockout on October 1, should by that time the dispute not be settled. The dispute not having been settled, the general lockout took place, and now tens of thousands of work-men and their families find themselves

This was really a piece of provoca-tion. Nevertheless the workmen ac-cepted the proposals, provided the federated employers would find Howe a place at another mill. But this, too, was not the employers' taste. We have no exponentially before Home have no responsibility before Howe, they declared, and the utmost we they declared, and the utmost we could agree to would be to promise the union to assist it in finding for him a vacancy. This exhausted the patience of the men. That 700 mills



N. Y. HIPPODROME

RESTAURANTS.

HEART BALL BOURGE BLOOM

one man was, of course, the height of absurdity, and the reply of the em-ployers simply meant that they had decided to victimize the man for obey-

decided to victimize the man for obey-ing the will of his union. The men refused the offer of the employers, and there the matter rests for the present. Mr. Askwith, the comptroller of the labor department of the Board of Trade, is still in Manchester where the negotiations are carried on, but for the present it is difficult to see what new combination he can discover to bridge over the differences of prin-

Condition in Ship Yards.

Condition in Ship Yards.

In the ship yards the position is as bad, if not worse, than in the cotton industry. It will be remembered that there the dispute arose over the arbitrary reduction of wages, in two Tyneyards, which led to a sectional strike of the workers, followed by a lockout on the part of the masters. The strike of the men was formally a breach of the agreement, which provides that no sectional strike should take place until the entire conciliation procedure has been exhausted from the lowest to the highest instances.

In this case, however, though the

until the entire conciliation procedure has been exhausted from the lowest to the highest instances.

In this case, however, though the complaint of the workers had been referred to a joint committee in September, 1909, it was not until August of the present year that the masters were induced to hold the first meeting. And after this deliberate provocation offered to the men to break the agreement the employers have had the impudence to declare that they would not withdraw the lockout until and unless the men's union (the boiler makers) has given them satisfactory "assurances" that no sectional strikes in contravention of the agreement would occur in the future.

None the less the men greed to negotiate for these "assurances." They made an attempt to get the ship yards opened pending the negotiations, but on the request being flatly refused, they consented to name their assurances. They undertook to fine their members acting in contravention of the agreement between the union and masters in accordance with their rules relating to members' discipline, and further agreed that should the employers decline to give such their rules relating to members' discipline, and further agreed that should the employers decline to give such me employment, these members would not receive any out-of-work benefits for a period commensurate with the gravity of the offense.

Wanted Workers Fined.

In return for this, however, they demanded that some machinery be set up for the speedy settlement of local disputes, the period not to exceed aix weeks. The employers disagreed.

Against Masters' Control.

Against Masters' Control.

The men naturally revolted against this attempt to place the union under the control of the masters' associations. They now proposed that they would fine recalcitrant members according to the rules in any sum between 5s and 50s, and pay the fines over into a separate fund the the benefit of orphans and widows, and demanded that employers should not victimize any such fined members or such members as could not or would not pay the fines beyond suspending them, in the latter case, from employment for a period commensurate with the gravity of the offence. To these conditions the employers, in their turn objected.

ante.

Ah. no: said the employers, that won't do. The Fern mill must be restarted at once, the strikers must return to work, but Howe will not be reinstated unless the arbitration goes in his favor. In other words, the workmen must forego their grievance, but not the employers.

"A Piece of Provocation."

This was really a piece of provocation. Nevertheless the workmen accepted the proposals provided the content of the men of all arrangements existing a present as to the number of workmen working a machine. Naturally the men refused even to entertain these latest conditions, and the negotiations broke down. Subsectively the master surgeed to withdraw the supplementary demands, but as their main demands were still unsatisfactory, no further meeting took place since September 27, the men, it is said, still considering what new proposals they could make to the masters.

Bosses Were Obstinate.

I doubt very much whether the masters would agree to any terms the men might propose to them, short of complete submission, but undoubtedly Chiorza. Money, one of the very few really honest Radicals in the country, faithfully reflected the mind of the non-capitalist public, when he telegraphed to the men on the eve of the final breakdown of the negotiations that "if they and their fellows made their union the emoloyers' tool by consenting to penalize their members at the employers' behest, they would have every reason to be ashamed of themselves." It is to be hoped that the men will stand firm, and will receive the backing of the entire trade union world.

The Upheaval Significant,

The Uphcaval Significent,

In the meanwhile both these and the other disputes pervading almost the entire industrial field of England are keeping in suspense public attention, and makes the old trade union leaders wonder what on earth is happening with the good old Brittish workman. "In a long and varied experience." Mr. Thomas Burt M. P., confesses in his monthly circular to the members of the Northumberland Miners' Association. "I do not remember such widespread unrest as prevails at the present time." "He could not remember a time." also said Keir Hardie in the course of a speech at Clydebank, "when the troubles in the labor field were so universal and widespread." This is felt by everybody, though not everybody ascribes the phenomenon to the same causes. As a result, we shall probably have a most radical reconstruction both of the forms of organization and of the policy of the British trade unions.

ARMY SCHEMES TO 'COR AL' LECRUITS

Motica Pictures and Lecturers Boost the Glory of Military Life. But Men Lesert.

Peculiar and varied are the schemes employed to seduce men to join the regular army. During "hard times" or a panic the uniform and the gun seem to have some attracficult to find some one who wants to sort to many devices to attract the

sort to many devices to attract the "patriotic" young man. It is really interesting, to say the least, to know how closely hard times and panics are related to patriotism and war and bloodshed and destruction.

Not only have the magazines and newspapers been pressed into service to show up the glory and glamour of military life as never before, but the motion picture concerns throughout the country are "doing theirs." There is, perhaps, no force today which is doing more to boost up the idea of war and military patriotism than the motion pictures are.

"The Asiatic Invasion."

"The Asiatic Invasion."

This has gone so far that already in hundreds of cities in the United States daily one may go into one of these "nickelodeons" and get a view of what many consider probable in the near future—a war between the United States and Japan.

Some of these pictures are labeled "The Asiatic Invasion," and such titles.

United States and Japan.
Some of these pictures are labeled 'The Asiatic Invasion,' and such titles.

In these pictures we see the little brown men scattered all over the Pacific coast, Japan not only wants the Philippines and Hawaii, according to these boosters of patriotism, but they want the entire Pacific coast of the United States as well.

All this has been planned to revive, or at least to encourage, a military spirit among the youth, and it seems to have some effect. The pictures seem to take, for the crowds

pictures seem to take, for the crowds to the motion pictures are increas according to the best authorities.

A Significant Fact.

It is said that about one-fourth o

It is said that about one-fourth of all the motion pictures produced in the United States today have to do in one way or another with militarism and warfare.

Then there are lecturers under the supervision and pay of the United States government who travel all over the United States, especially in the smaller towns, and here the glory of the army life and professional murder is pictured, sometimes with the assistance of motion pictures and at der is pictured, sometimes with the assistance of motion pictures and at other times with bright blended colored slides. These lecturers are generally army officers or retired officers. While on their tours they wear the uniforms, generally in full dress. In these lectures the wages and pleasure and opportunities of the army are contrasted with the often integrable wages and opportunities of civil life. A veritable heaven of ease and travel is laid out before the prospective recruit.

pective recruit.

And, indeed, there is some truth to

And, indeed, there is some truth to the pictures painted by these "professional patriots." The young man who throughout his life has had to work ten or twelve and sometimes fourteen hours a day sees some truth in what the athletic fellow with flashy clothes says.

Preparing the Mind,

Preparing the Mind,

All this, it is believed by those behind the scenes," is preparing the youth so that he may be easily encouraged to enlist.

And then there are the "recruiting depots" in all the cities of any size. At these recruiting stations there are often a half dozen or more soldiers who are detailed on recruiting dutyonly.

The duty of these men, outside of one or two who are employed at the clerical work of the office, is to "ruatie" for recruits. This is done in many ways, two of which are the best known.

The first is that of standing at the door of the recruiting station, or on

A More Effective Method.

There is another method, and, perhaps, it is the more effective one of "corraling the recruit." It is that of placing one or two privates or non-reommissioned officers in each of the large parks, where it is known that many "down-and-outs" loaf and read the want ads. of the daily papers.

Generally the soldier is dressed in his best. He is inspected before he is permitted to go out on the job. His shoes must be shined. His linen collar, which pushes itself above the close-fitting neck band of his blouse, must be thoroughly clean. He is usually a fellow who has a "slick tongue."

In a prominent spot the usual army poster on a large bulletin board is placed. The Call reporter, saw just such a scene as we are describing a few days ago in Union Park. The soldier has his beat in the vicinity of the poster. He walks back and forth, on the lookout and anxious to answer any question from any young man who "looks good." A worn look, a

Shoe Style

ARTHUR NEWMAN

510 Wendover Avenue Just a Whisper of 3d Ave., Bronx AGENCY FOR THE W. L. DOUG-LAS SHOES.

BEN'S GOODS Ledies' and Gents' Fernishings 745 MYRTLE AVENUE Near Neutrand Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Benj, Solkowitz, Proprietor.



\$3.00 will rent a LIGHT **FOUCH MONARCH for one**

\$15.00 will rent a LIGHT TOUCH MONARCH for six

Sold on the monthly payment plan. Give us a trial order on supplies.

SEND FOR DESCRIP-

TIVE LITERATURE The Monarch Typewriter Company 300 Broadway, New York

Telephone, No. 2187 Worth.

dusty suit, and "bad" shoes are a good sign to look out for.

This has been a very effective method of advertising the army. The inquirer is directed to the recruiting office, where he is given further information. Often, if it is believed the prospective recruit is sincere, he is formation. Often, if it is believed the prospective recruit is sincere, he is given lodging and food in the recruiting station for a few days, where cots are kept for this purpose, until he is examined, etc.

But With All That-

No stone has been left unturned to build up the regular army to the al-lowed limit. Motion picture machines and lecturers are continually on the job.

Meager dispatches from Chicago state that one man was fatally injured and Thursday night. a committe was more than twenty men and women were hurt. Saturday afternoon, when private detectives and the police charged a crowd of 500 s triking tailors at the entrance to a shop of the Hart, Schaffner & Marx Company, manufacturers of read-made clothing.

Eighteen hundred pants makers went out a week ago as a result of wage-cutting schemes and intolerable working conditions. Later 400 vest and coat makers joined.

The firm runs forty-sight different more than twenty men and women were

MINING MAN SLAIN IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Oct. 16. The members of the foreign colony is Guanajuato are aroused over the mu-der of Valentine Wilson, a promine English mining man, who was set upon ness his home at the San Capetano mine and stabbed to death. Wilson came to Mexico a few years ago from South America. He had operated mines in different parts of the world.

Jack Johnson arrived here yesterday to prepare for his automobile race with Barney Oldfield at Sheepshead Bay race track next Thursday.

Do you want to voie?
Teday is the last day of registra
Polls open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.
If you don't register today you

CUSTOMS EMPLOYES

Collector Loeb to Investigate Meeting Public Service Commission to Bring Which Indorsed Stimson

Collector William Loeb, Jr., was very much exercised yesterday when he heard of a resolution adopted by an association of customs employes to work early and late for Stimson and the Republican ticket. The col-lector said immediately that he was

lector said immediately that he was surprised that any customs men should deliberately violate the civil service rules and the executive orders against political activity on the part of federal employes.

Last Thursday night the United States Customs Employes' Benevolent Association of the Port of New York held a meeting at 420 Hudson street, the association's headquarters, and talked politics. On Saturday night this notice was sent to the newspapers:

At a regular meeting of the United

and county candidates for election to the various offices from Henry L. Stimson down, and agrees to work early and late from now until election day for the interest of these

"WILLIAM BEATTY, JR...
"Secretary."
Loeb, who was at his summer home
Sengate, was asked if he had any t Seagate, was asked if he had any comment to make on the action of the

comment to make on the action of the customs employees.

"I didn't know anything about it, said Loeb, "What did they do?"

The notice was read to him.
"What's that 'work early and late phrase? Read that again," said the

lowed limit. Motion picture machines and lecturers are continually on the job.

But with all that, however, desertions have increased. Fifty thousand in the last ten years. In one year about 11 per cent of the men who enlisted that year "pulled out."

The increasing penalty for desertion has not helped matters. The increasing penalty for desertion has not helped matters. The increased pay has not offered a solution.

The military authorities are alarmed because of the autitude in which the average new recruit looks upon the variable of the public has for the regular soldier. Others say other things.

It is, indeed, no wonder that there is such a strenuous effort to boost upand encourage the spirit of militarism, and the love for war, and the horrors that go with it.

MANY BEATEN INTAILORS

STRIKE IN CHICASO

What's that 'work early and late' collector.

"I can't believe that notice is authentle," he said. "It's incomprehensishe to me that any organization of men in the classified service would commit an indiscretion of that sort. The members of that association are in the classified service and they are bound by the civil service and they are bound

"The resolution was not adopted by the benevolent association officially. After the association adjourned last working for the Republican ticket as individuals was put up to them and they voted unanimously for such ac-

obtism.

despile of the charles Clemens Schiffner, of Warwick. Schiffner such as a season of the charles Clemens Schiffner's wife as man, referred to Schiffner testified of radia read grandpa."

Schiffner sued Beck on the ground that he had allenated the affections of his wife. Clara, and asked for \$25,000 damies house, is usual board to be believe to shouse, is usual board and the first point and called her who was employed by Beck, moved to Warwick to take care of his blouse, is usual board and the frequently. She said he kissed her had she had the man at his home. The had she had the man murder, guarded the room occupied by the man until this morning about 4 o'clock, when he went to the home of his brother, Joseph Haggard, and a nnally started up Tremont street. His neighbor. Seip Murphy, telling them of the man. Then he called a newspaper office here for a description of Ketchel's murderer, and on receiving it said he had the man at his home. The three men at once left for Haggard's home, going into the room occupied by Dipley, and informed him of their discovery, asking him to roil up his sleeves to see if the tattoo marks were

TAFT SENDS CONDOLENCE.

TAFT SENDS CONDOLENCE.
BEVERLY, Mass., Oct. 16.—President Taft sent this message today:
"Mrs. J. P. Dolliver, Fort Dodge,
Iowa—Mrs. Taft and I extend to you our heartfelt sympathy in your west sorrow. The senate has lost one of its ablest debaters and most outlineant statemen. The country has lost a faithful public servant,
"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

Seven games were played last year by the Pittaburgs and Detroits, the Piratos winning the last and deciding contest, 8 to 0. This series was a record breaker. The attendance reached 145,295, the biggest crowd, 30,915, turning out at Forbes Field, Pittaburg, on the second day. The gross receipts were \$188,002. The Pittaburg players divided \$40,154 and the Detroits cliest up \$28,749. The rival club owners divided equally \$102,547, while the commission's rakeoff was \$18,800.

TROUBLE ON WAY FOR TO END LIGHTING CO.'S UNION LABEL GOOD DEPOSIT GRAFT

Gas and Electrical Corporatiens le Time.

ALBANY, Oct. 16 .- The practice of gas and electric corporations in excurity for the payment of bills is to be regulated by the Public Service Commission, 2d district. A notice has vember I, at which will be discussed the rules and regulations proposed to DAUGHTER MEETS vember 1, at which will be discussed be adopted.

The proposed order in its more important requirements provides that in terest at the rate of 6 per cent per an-"At a regular meeting of the United States Customs Employes' Benevolent Association, formerly the United States Weighers and Laborers' Association, heid Thursday evening, Oditober 13, 1910, at 420 Hudson street, New York city, 300 members being present, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That the United States Customs Employes' Benevolent Association hereby indorses the Republican state and county candidates for terms and conditions were which the panies shall keep a record of each deposit; it prescribes the form of receipt that shall be used, upon the reverse side of which is to be printed for the information of the consumer the terms and conditions upon which the deposit is exacted and may be withdrawn, and it requires each company not only to use these receipts hereafter, but to substitute them for the receipts now outstandng.

This action of the committee is the

This action of the committee is the result of an extended investigation into the practice. The investigation disclosed that many of the companies disclosed that many of the companies allowed depositors less than the legal obtained a city directory and for the former's mother's name in interest whatsoever upon deposits; interest whatsoever upon deposits;

corporations in section 63 of the trans-portation corporation law, and many of the companies avail themselves of the privilege in order to secure doubt-ful accounts. Outside of New York city ing in amounts from several dollars to several hundred dollars. The depos funds in the possession of the com-panies now approximate half a millio

ment for a period commensurate with a may be easily can conditions the employers, in their urors in the market of the state of the state in the market of the state of the sta

hear him repeat his charges. The sailors passed the word to every mate they met, and when he launched a tirade against the navy

FOR "OH, YOU KID"

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.-Bee he cried, "Oh, you kid." to Mrs. G. H. Lambert, N. B. Bassett, an official of the Atlanta Railway and Electric Company, was shot and probably fatally wounded by the woman's husband, who is a prominent business

man. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, accompanied by a girl friend, were strolling along the street when they were met by Bassett and two companions.

Bassett, it is said, stared at Mrs. Lambert, and then cried, "Oh, you kid!" at the same time making an effort to chuch her under the chin. Mrs. Lambert screamed, and her husband tried to strike Bassett, but was prevented by one of the latter's companions. Lambert backed away, drew a revolver, and fired at Bassett, the builet striking him in the neck and inflicting a probably fatal wound.

After the shooting Lambert put his wife in a taxicab and proceeded it the sheriff's office, where he told what he had done and surrendered. Lambert is sustained by public opinion, and it is predicted he will me by presecuted.



SIG. KLEIN and Assist

Separated twenty-two years mother and her daughter did not each other when they met in New

twenty years ago. When she co here a few days ago she met an friend of her mother, who told he the second marriage, and that, parent was still living. Mrs. Rush

interest whatsoever upon deposits; that in many instances no explanation was made to consumers as to why security was demanded and no information given as to their rights, and that proper records of deposits were not kept.

The purpose of the proposed order to remedy these and other conditions and to put the methods of all the companies upon a uniform basis.

The right to exact deposits from consumers is given gas and electrical with some companions in response an advertisement offering good industry and the state of the transit of a girl to work in a viney ment to a girl to wo ments to a girl to work in a vineys There she met Louis Rush, who now her husband. .

GEORGIA ELECTION CROOKS FREED

Gov. Brown Issues Pardons for 3 Who Got Delegates for Him.

who Got Delegates for Him.

ATLANTA. Oct. 16.—Twenty-men who acted as managers at state gubernatorial primary of August of Got Delegates for Him.

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while talking at the corner of Tremont street and Pemberton square. A squad of policemen prevented any of the crowd of about 2,000 sailors, marines and civilians from getting to him when he ducked into the subway station at Park street, following a chase from Pemberton square.

This afternoon, when talking on the Common, Urbane declared the sailors and soldiers in Uncle Sam's service



The Weekly Pledge Fund

mount pledged should be a to The Weekly Piedge Co-see, P. O. Box siee, New City, or paid to the usekl The Call office. In both payments or remittances of reach us on Pridays. .ck says. When sending re by mail use the following

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your neighbor, but not well steeped

melts under your fingers. Well, the sarret of it is that the bushel basket blessies has a double bottom and a

all behind the bars.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Derman have moved to 1843 deen avenue, between 120th new 121st streets. Telephone call, 1845 Harlem.

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fore your eyes the face of the Italian or Jewish peddler, an honest, but worfed, wrinkled, unhappy face of a man who tried his best to make a living for his wife and children, tried to make it in competition with big business, in competition with brutal police, who were always on his trail for a "fee." He could not possibly compete with the big men honestly, and had to recort to dishonest methods.

Then you think a little longer, and Then you think a little longer, and you can see your pusheart man's ragged attire, and, perhaps, his home with the two broken chairs. Even false weights, even cheating and realing, did not suffice to give him a half decent home, half decent garment, and sufficient food. Should be go to jail?

But there is a bright side to the budget. In the finance department against capitalism with its twin chiller, and sufficient food. Should be go to jail?

But there is a bright side to the budget. In the finance department a man will joyfully tell you what slick city officials New York has, and how quick they are to detect any fraud which manufacturers (not a small you are a Socialist trying to convert your neighbor, but not well steeped City Experts Discovered Fraud.

City Experts Discovered Fraud,

your neighbor, but not well steeped is Socialist arguments, visit the budget withint. You will then have arguments galore for Socialism.

"The budget exhibit is held in a big old-frashioned building on Broadway, asar Duane street. It is held for the partness of showing how well and flow which the city government is represented. Each department seeks to impress the visitor with its efficiency. The first and most impressive the departments is that of weights and flow makes. For months past Commitment Clement J. Driscoll has a making a name for himself by the makes. For months past Commitment in the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment of the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes and the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the tenement districts for the makes and the tenement districts for the tenement is the tenement districts for the makes and the tenement districts for the makes. For months past Commitment is the private with the commitment of the tenement districts for the makes of the past of the tenement districts for the tenement districts for the tenement districts for the tenement districts fo

The basin of the scale was the scale of the bottom to make it profusble to sell a "pound" of grapes for only 10 cents.

And so on the scales run. All sorts of bevices Used.

And so on the scales run. All sorts of bevices, all sorts of ingenuities have find bearted to by the "small fry" to sepatheir customers by "selling things cheap," cheaper than the big men arras, the street sold.

During from the weights to the measured to contains the amount it is supposed to contains. But the attendant it is not the can apart for you, for it is spit lengthwise in halves, and you come that there is a double bottom and a double wall inside the can and the amount which enters into this can, not the same that you see from the outside but the invisible can inside, is not a grant but something like two and a half quarts.

Then you look at the bushel basket, if you have occal that a bushel of coal is the special of the coal grant when the as one been turned into thieves, and expendent to contain the amount it is not the city who saves, but the routile who is robbed, when it pays \$6.50 for a small ton of coal, while the city sets a large ton for \$5.25.

And so on, You can walk up and dewn the hig building, and in everything and everywhere you can see the fruits of capitalism, the fruits of competition. Thousands of men have been turned into thieves, accommittees, by manufacturing false weights and measures in an effort by the "poof" by the underrous, by the disinherited to earn bread to see the fruits of capitalism.

The fruits of capitalism.

The Fruits of Capitalism.

The Fruits of capitalism, the blessing of competition are also seen in the special of the sections.

is lasted. Now a bushel of coal just the under your fingers. Well, the sign of it is that the bushel basket man and as the man a double bottom and a solid wall; an inside and an outle bushel basket is therefore bushel measure.

Cheats." You mutter under your ath, thinking of your grocer and after and coal man. You are insert. You see now where your focal focal will have to go to jail before and then you begin to figure man, will have to go to jail before and coal man. There is the man who man. There is the man who man. There is the man who will have to go to jail before man. There is the man who man the man who made the man who made the shuckel basket. Still you stop at man who loves your fellowment which "promises" to improve the tenements of the future. If you are a man who loves your fellowment which "promises" to improve the tenements of the future. If you are a man who loves your fellowment allows such old style tenements as we have.

TAPAHOOTE?"

In the point of view. The progress and reform to one mind the mind that has not freed itself from the capital viewpoint. To the man who thinks, and is alive to the problems of the day, the budget exhibit is the severest condemnation of the "System that Is." the capitalist system with its competition and debasement of man.

Do you want to vote? Today to "Today t all behind the bars.

then there somehow arises beprogress and reform to one mind the

Today is the last day of registration. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you don't register today you can't

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Get Into the Contest



The contest is now two weeks old. It will continue until New Year's Day. So you will readily see that the whole thing has hardly begun.

Don't think for one single moment that if you join now you will have no chances for success. We tell you the honest truth when we say that by joining this contest for a type-

writer you have nothing to stand in your way—success will be yours if you will only do a little hustling every day.

Commence getting subscriptions for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CALL and the result may be that you will come out the winner in this content and not that the winner in this content and not the winner in the winner in the winner in this content and not the winner in t out the winner in this contest and get that typewriter as your

The real reason that you should join in this contest is that it will help build up and strenthen THE CALL. That is the

real reason that this contest is held.

We want you to roll up your sleeves and get busy TODAY for a bigger and a better CALL. The best way to improve The Call is to get it more readers. Increased circulation is what a struggling paper needs. Advice and talk don't do any good. The paper needs money and will get that if only it can fatten its mailing list.

Will you help in this important work? If you are truly interested in the welfare of The Call you will tackle your friends, acquaintances, and shop-mates. They will subscribe for The Call, for our prices have been reduced so that even the poorest can get on our mailing list.

Remember, it is up to YOU. You will decide whether

this contest is a success or not-whether The Call itself will

be a great success or not.

Please don't delay. That kills more Socialist papers than the opposition of the capitalists. YOU, YOU, YOU are the person needed in this great up hill fight. Let your reply to this appeal be a good batch of sub-

scriptions. If each of our readers would get busy-no, if only one-tenth of our readers would work a little each day for the rest of this week-The Call would soon be the greatest Socialist Daily in the whole world:

There is no reason why The Call should not get the real support of its readers. They alone can make the paper what it should really be.

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RULES.

Each contestant must get 25 subs during October preliminary 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-

AN INDIAN LEGEND

Should you ask he.
Yappy, yappy, yap-a-hoc-tee,
Yap-a-hoot-a-hoot-a-hootee
I should answer thusly, lobster;
Yap-a-hootee means in Siwash,
Talk-a-heap, the gabbling gas bag,
Heated atmosphere, concorted,
Prize purveyor of wind-pudding.

When he isn't on the warpath, Slaying Oc-to-pi and boueats, Tracking Har-ri-mans and Hawks, Busting trusts and Molig-coddles,

Swatting nature fakers dercely. Shooting with his hot air pop-gun, Platoc-rats and other vermin,

Shooting with his hot air pop-gun, Platoc-rats and other vermin, Undesirable, predacious, Citizens and Mal-e-factors.
Citizens and Mal-e-factors.
And just raisin' hell-in-gen-ral.
With a tongue that's hitched amid-ships,
Wagglins forc and aft and sideways,
To the windward and the leeward.
Up and down and in and outward,
Loaded to the muzzle is he.
With high-powered conversation,
With the gift of gab most gabbling,
And when nothing else is doing.
Or the time hangs somewhat heavy.
At half-cock he shoots his mouth off.
For, alas! no notch called "safety."
Makes him wait "till aim is taken."
So it goes off prematurely
When he breathes on the hair-trigger.
Then he clubs the corporations
With his stuffed club, biffy-bladder
Lama'the lining out of credit
Hands to confidence a hot one
Knocks the sock from feurteen billion
Tainted ducats and simoleons
Taiking ever through his scalp-lock
Handing out his stuff in bunches
Scares to weath most everybody
Doesn't do a thing to business
Jumps upon the solar plexus
Till his crazed tribe panic-stricken
Stunned with words and wind and
gabble

Hide their store of shells and wampus Hide their yellow boys and greenbacks In their moccasins and and stockings

What is that, the thunder roaring? Nay, 'tis Yap-t-heo-tee Just our Yap soliloquizing In the highways and the hedges, In the forest and the meadows, In the wickiups and todges. Hearken to his windy mouthings,

About everything and nothing, Till somebody disagreeing With his wild and wooly statements, Wakes his wrath and loud he splut-

Chopped a tree with childish hatchet And cried: "Popper, Franklin done

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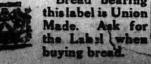
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AUTHOR TELLS HER

Ohio Woman Draws Inspiration for Strong Stories From Her Own Experiences.

ASHTABULA. Ohio. Oct. 15 .- Mrs. the time of his death. Harriet True Bates, of Ashtabula, who has petitioned the county courts to al-Vernon, the heroine of a novel which valescent from a long illness she published in 1891, as part of a new name for herself. - is writing another romance.

Like her first book, "Two Men of the World," she says it will incorpor- aunt against me. She produced my it will not be a direct sequel to "Two must be wicked. When my aunt died Men of the World," she says it will I entered suit for what I believed take up her life story where the other rightfully was mine, but this woman book left off.

Mrs. Bates today related dramatic episodes in her life, unveiled the characters in her early novel and narrated events that she said she will

door to visitors. She is tall, courtemakes her assertions with positive. inal claim as a settlement in full. ness, keeps her brown eyes fixed upor one. She always dresses in black.

World Will Understand.

"The world will understand me better some time-perhaps not until after i novel. I am dead, for that is the way of the world," she said.

"When I published Two Men of written it, yet every line was penned with my ideal."

with noble motives. It was not until long afterward, when evil-thinking enemies pointed out the double significance in some lines, that I saw it.

"I made Hilda Vernon, the heroin in the book, my ideal of womanhood Brian Fitzgerald, the hero, was m ideal man. I put my own soul and life into Hilda, in Brian I represented the late Edward C. Carrigan, a noted lawyer of Boston. Mr. Carrigan was the father of the Massachusetts teachers' tenure law, the fourteen-year-old school law, and first proposed free text books. I was engaged to him at

Grief Overcomes Her.

"After losing him I was overcome low her to take the name of Hilda with grief. When I had become conwealthy aunt in Youngstown invited me to live with her, and she intended to make me heir to all her property I went.

"Then a cousin tried to influence my ate the story of her own life. While book and tried to show the authoress and other relatives opposed me.

Book Is Made Weapon.

"They brought up the book time and time again. It was produced in incorporate in her new book. She is court. They attacked the characters now fifty-seven and says she is re- in it-the characters that were my duced in circumstances. She has been ergaged nere in forming a branch of wreck, and on the advice of my attorneys went to a sanitarium. While The authoress carefully opens the I was in an unfit condition to transact business, I was persuaded to acous and refined. She talks fluently, cept a very small portion of my orig-

> "When I realized this, I again was wreck, and I went to a sanitarium in California, where I spent three cears. The tortures which I suffered there shall be a part of my presen

"This novel shall be a vindication of my first. After it is given to the world, in explation for that much misthe World there were many who said understood book, I will be ready for a pure-minded woman could not have death-a death which will reunite me PRINTING.

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Branch 3—Southwest corner of Stustreet and Avenue C. William Diedrich and William Mendelson.

Truck—Southeast corner Suffolk and William Mendelson.

Truck—Southeast corner Suffolk and Rivington streets. H. Kleinberg, William Marilla and Max Deitz.

Truck—Southeast corner Suffolk and Rivington streets. So Metz, J. Ringer and William Karlin.

Truck—Southeast corner Norfolk and Broome streets. So Metz, J. Ringer and William Karlin.

Platform—Northeast corner Pike and Monroe streets. Nathan Stupnick-er. Max Mysell and J. Harris.

Platform—Southeast corner Canal and Forsyth sireets. Max Pitkofsky and J. J. Coronel.

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far in the present campaign one hundred noonday meet-have been held in Milwaukes, have been held as usual at the y gates. Everywhere the So-a speakers have received a most mal reception—the workingmen

anderstand this difference between the side parties and the Socialists. And that is the reason that the Social-Democratic campaign material is going out in fine style while that of the Republicans and Democrats is conspicuous by its absence.

des Countil Busy.

The Federated Trades Council of illwaukee has appointed a committee of fifteen to visit the unions at heir regular meetings and urge the members to vote for the workingmen's arty—that is, the Social-Democracic

arty.

The last speaker of the Milwaukee ampaign will be Karl Liebknecht. He cill speak here on November 6. The unditorium, the largest hall in this ity, has been rented for the occa-

The Milwaukee city council at its last meeting confirmed the appointment by Mayor Seidel of Dr. F. A. Kraft as health commissioner in place of Dr. Rucker, resigned. Dr. Kraft is a member of the Socialist party in Milwaukee and well fitted by experience and technical knowledge for his important position. mportant position.

Municipal Concerts Planned.

The council also voted for munici-el concerts to be given next winter the Auditorium with an admission to of 10 cents. The Auditorium seats, 960 persons, and these popular con-erts will thereupon be a real boon to he working people of Milwaukee.

Do you want to vote?
Today is the last day of registration.
Folls open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
If you don't register today you can't

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer, PRARMACEST.

Mighth Ave., Near 198th St

Key West Co-operative Cigars Union Made By Comrades.

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THU SSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



thee, Suspenseries, All d. Tol. 5883 7940 St.

PTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIES.



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Socialist News of the Day

Leaflets Dis'r buted Lest SunUnder Heatings Markings

Motice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

and J. J. Coronel.

Iranch 8—Southeast corner of Second avenue and 7th street. Bert Kirkman and Jean Jacques Coronel.

Branch 4—Northwest corner of 54th

and Thomas O'Shaughnessy.

Branch 8—Northwest corner o.

and Third avenue. Joshua Wanhope C. Simon, trades union leader of Ger-

NOON MEETINGS

LOCAL NEW YORK. All Starting at 12 A.M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Branch 1-Bandstand in Battery WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Branch 8-Northwest corner 149th street and Third avenue. Louis Paum and J. C. Frost. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Branch 8-Northwest corner 47th street and Third avenue. Marian M. Laing and Louis A. Baum. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21.

Branch 1-Northwest corner of street and Fifth avenue. Gerald SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Branch 8-Northwest corner of

149th street and Third avenue. Geraia M. P. Fitagibbon.
Branch 1—Junction of Park row.
Nassau and Spruce streets. William J. F. Hannemann and J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN.

nue and Hopkins street. John Roberts. 21st A. D.—Morrell and Moore streets. M. Gold and M. Goldblatt. 21st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and

Noonday meeting, 12 o'clock Navy fard, Sands street entrance B. J.

W. Passage.

21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and Scholes street. B. Rabbiner and J. A. Babbiner.

22d A. D. Branch 4—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. B. C. Hammond

and Charles L Furman. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Stone avenue and Pacific street. Sam Ferro and H.

Italian Socialist Federation—Johnson avenue and Humboldt street. Ivo Bal-delli.

PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY, OCTOBER 17. Lewrence and Norris streets. Ton. Acker and Harry Parker.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18. 15th and Clearfield streets. R. Nich-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Mascher and Cumberland streets. Satin and Charles Sehl. Unity and Wingohocki Isaac Sheely and M. Wait. Clearfield and Tulip streets. R.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20. Lawrence and Dauphin streets. William Nagel and Horace Reis.
23d and Columbia avenue. T. Birtwistle and F. W. Whiteside.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21. Richmond and Venango streets. E.
H. Davies and Horace Reis.
5th street and Lehigh avenue. Frank
Pfiel and Charles Sehl.
Germantown and Indiana avenues.
R. Nicholson and L. J. Santamarie.
Front and Diamond streets. R.
Satin and Harry Parker.
East Columbia and Girard avenues.
Philip Hemmeter and M. Walt.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 22.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22. ### ATURDAY, OCTOBER 23.

And Simon Knebel.

Germantown and Manheim street.

Charles Taylor and Harry Gants.

Germantown and Lehigh avenues.

James McDermett and Ed Moore.

4th and Columbia avenue. William

Namel and J. P. Clack.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Central Committee, 289 East 84th Street. George H. Goebel in Hariem Will Address Special Effort Meeting of Branch 5.

of Branch 5.

A meeting is to be held this evening at 8.15, at which National Organizar George H. Goebel and Branch Organizar F. Sumner Boyd will speak at the Harlem Forum. 360 West 125th street, under a plan which promises from advance indications to be as successful as it is unusual.

Yorkville Lecture.

Satire and wit is the usual stock-intrade of almost all renowned speakers,
but when both of these qualities are
judiciously employed by a mastermind they form a keen-edged sword
that invariably slashes and cuts the
opponent's arguments to tatters. Timothy P. Murphy is a man abundantly
equipped with both satire and wit and
knows how to use them to the best
possible advantage. Those who miss
hearing our "come-back" friend lecture this evening on the subject of
"The Psychology of a Socialist," under
the suspices of the Progress Literary
and Dramatic Society, will never,
never forgive themselves for being so
neglectful. Free seats for everybody
Discussion allowed. The address is
1461 Third avenue, near 83d street.
Come early. Yorkville Lecture.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D.-281 Marcy avenue. 21st A. D., Branch 2-181 McKit 21st A. D., Branch 2—1831 Pitkin avenue. A special meeting will be held in order to decide whether the clubrooms should be kept up. Comrades, make an effort to be present at this meeting, as you are all interested in this matter.

HALL MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

BROOKLYN.
TONIGHT.

6th A. D., Branch 2—Marcy aveue and Hopkins street. John Roberts.
21st A. D.—Morrell and Moortreets. M. Gold and M. Goldblatt.
21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and
frondway. J. A. Behringer and B.
Volf.

TUESDAY. OCTOBER 18.

Noonday meeting, 12 o'clock Navy
ard, Sands street entrance B. J.
tilley.
4th A. D.—South 5th and Havenever streets. J. Chant Lipes and W.
V. Passage.
21st A. D.—Manhattan avenue and
21st A. D.—Manha

Cinton Hall. Monday, October 17-Jean J. Coro-

nel. S. Edelstein, Max Pine, J. Pan-ken, Meyer London, I. Sackin, chair-man; William Karlin. Tuesday, October 18—B. Weinstein,

Gatling Gun Combination

For a DOLLAR we will mail you enough Socialist ammunition to rout a whole regiment of capitalist politi-

cians. It includes: 500 Center Shot Leaflets, assorted pages each. 100 Socialist Stickers, six kinds, 50 Socialist Books. 32 pages each.

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 INTERNA-TIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These each, so that you can give away the to yourself. Extra copies of the RE-VIEW 6 cents each in lots of five to fifteen; 5 cents each in lots of twenty or more. Use the blank below.

Charles H. Kerr & Co.: Chicago: 115 West Kinate St., Chicago: Finclosed Bnd ONE DOLLAN, for which please mail at once your GATHER GUN COMENNATION, as advertised in The Call.

Sunday, October 23—Rose Pastor
Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Meyer
London, Jacob Panken, William Karlin, L. Rosenzweig.

Educational Learne, 183 Madison St.

February 183 Madison St.

France as leader.

France as leader.

France as leader.

France as leader.

Educational League, 183 Madison St.

Educational League, 183 Madison St.
Monday, October 17—L. Harris,
Max Mysell, I. Sackin, Nathan Stupnicker,
Tuesday, October 18—I. George
Dobsevare, Dr. S. Feldman, Max Mysell, L. Harris,
Wednesday, October 19—L. Harris,
Max Mysell, Max Pine, S. Epstein,
Thursday, October 20—L. Harris, S.
Edelstein, Max Mysell, Meyer London

may seen held as usual at the carry gates. Everywhere the Socallet speakers have received a most saternal reception—the workingment is all with us.

Branch 8—Northwest corner or Jackson avenue and 156th street. M. Harris. Thursday. October 20—L. Harris. As a sign in the Bahn Frei Turner Hall at the Bahn Frei Turner Hall at week. Comrade Eugene V. Dels the sate was a somewhat impromptu after, as it had not been advertised, set the meeting made up in enthusiasm or highlight prefers and developed the sate of the campaign and in the figure of the sate of Socialist School Notes,
The Socialist school movement is showing a fine activity. The state committee on Socialist schools held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening. October 14, at the Rund School, listened to reports from various schools and took action tending to promote a systematic organization of schools and to secure a uniform scales of lessons.

teachers, and a special committee was elected to send circular letters out to all available societies and people urging the need of workers in this field.

Money also is needed and it was decided to ask Local New York, Local Kings and Local Queens each for an appropriation to at least start the work.

Lambert's Hall, Locust street, a 7:30 p.m.; 25, Buffalo, place of meeting to be announced; 26, Jamestown, City Hall; 27. Salamanca. The Rink, at 7:30 p.m.; 29, Belmont, the Courthouse at 7:30 p.m.; 31, Wellsville, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Comrade Mendelson of the state committee of the Arbeiter Ring was present to ask for teachers for three schools which are ready to begin work as soon as teachers are available. He said they were obliged to close one or two schools last year for want of

two schools last year for want of teachers.

There will be a conference of new teachers—that is, those who are just taking up the work of teaching in the Socialist schools—at the Rand School this morning at 11 o'clock. Any who are willing to offer their services for this work are invited to attend. attend.
Through Comrade Fraser's activity

arrough Comrade Fraser's activity in the campaign, the opening up of the regular schools in Kings county was somewhat delayed.

The Queens county school has been open for three weeks and is doing wall.

well.

In Manhattan, the Harlem school,
143 East 103d street, under charge of
the Arbeiter Ring, Branch 2, opened
Sunday, October 9, in the beautiful
new headquarters of the branch, with

out 175 children. More teachers the needed here also.
The East Side Socialist school, 183 The East Side Socialist school, 182
Madison street, will open for the winter with a fine entertainment this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The number of children that want to come to
these schools is limited only by the
number of teachers it is possible to
get. An interesting feature of this
school is the older club of boys, numbering about ninety, which holds
meetings every Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. 1. Sackin is to take charge of all or
part of this club for the coming season.

The Bronx school opened yesterday

19. Westfield: 20. Salamanca; 21,
Patrick II, Donohue.

October 17. Buttais; 18, buttais; 18, buttais; 22, Wellsville: 23 and 24. Hortenden
Patrick II, Donohue.

October 17. Buttais; 18, buttais; 18, buttais; 20. Sealemanca; 21,
Chatham; 20. Rensselaer; 21, Troy.
22, Schenectady; 23 and 24, Rotterdam Junction; 25. Cohoes; 26, Amsterdam; 27. Mechanicsville; 28. Saratoga
Springs; 29, Glens Falls; 31, South
Glens Falls; November 1, Hudson
Falls; 2, Poughkeepsie.

Frankford avenue and Cambria street. R. Nicholson and M. Wait.

Front and Dauphin streets. Hugh Karlin. R. Wolf.

Front and Dauphin streets. Hugh Karlin. R. Wolf.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22.

East Plaza, City Hall. Joseph Shaplen and James W. Hughes.

Hall Meetings—Admission Free—All Welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22.

Gracey's Hall. 52J and Haverford avenue, at 8 p.m. Charles W. Irvin, subject. Workingmen in Congress.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23.

Kensington Labor Lyceum, 2d and Cambria streets, at 2 p.m. Beaumont Sykes; subject. Why Workingmen

Should be Socialists."

Meyer London, J. Panken. William Karlin. Saturday, October 20—Max Kaztrimirsky, L. Rosenzweig, Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Friday, October 20—Max Kaztrimirsky, L. Rosenzweig, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Friday, October 21—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Friday, October 22—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

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Friday, October 22—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, B. Gottlieb, William Karlin.

Friday, October 22—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, Algernon Lee.

Sunday, October 23—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Cottober 3. was attended by about thirty teachers. Benjamin C. Giruents Standard Cambria trace and the disconnent of the school.

Central Palace Hall. 66 Sheriff Street, New York.

Sunday, October 23—Rose Pastor Stokes Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, L. Gelsein, N. Stupnicker, L. Sackin, Max Park Condon, Rose Pastor Stokes, Algernon Lee.

Sunday, October 22—S. Edelstein, Meyer London, Rose Pastor Stokes, J. G. Phelps Stokes, L. Gelsein, N. Stupnicker, L. Sackin, Max Control on the

Fraser as leader.
Address all communications to State Committee on Socialist Schools.
112 East 19th street, New York City.

SCHEDULE OF SPEAKERS FOR NEW YORK STATE.

The following is the list of dates for the speakers sent out by the state

Charles Edward Russell.

October 17. Patchogue Lyceuta Theater at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Fraser will also speak at this meeting: 18. also speak at this meeting; 18, Northport, Union Opera House; 19, Astoria: Mrs. Fruser will also speak. place of meeting to be announced 20. Queens. Plaun's Hall, Covert avenue and Harmon street, at 8:30 21. Auburn, Buntis Opera H Morris Hillquit will also s also speak Place of meeting to be an-nounced. 22, Syracuse Morris Hill-quit will also speak. Place of meeting to be announced. 23, Rochester, City Hall, at 2 p.m. Conventional Hall, at Morris Hillquit will speak at

Schenectady, place of meeting to be announced; 3, Johnstown, place of meeting to be announced; 4, Sag Harbor, place of meeting to be an-nounced; 5, 6 and 7, New York, places

Gustave A. Strebel.

October 17, Port Byron; 18, Onelda 19, Herkimer; 20, Frankfort; 21, Little Falls: 22, Ilion: 24, Gloversville: 25 Johnstown; 16 to November 7, New York and vicinity.

Frank Bohn.

October 17, Binghamton; 18, Endi cott; 19, Owego; 20, Corning; 21, Hor-nell; 22 and 23, Geneva; 24, Penn Yan; 25, Auburn: 26 and 27, Cortland; 28, 29 and 30. Norwich: 31, Frankfort; November 1. Ilion; 2. Herkimer; 3. Little Gloversville; 5, 6 and

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

Carrie W. Allen. October 17, Buffalo; 18, Dunkirk; Westfield; 20, Salumanca; 21,

The Weekly Pledge Fund.

The following contributions for the Pledge Fund have been received during the week ending Saturday, October 15. 1910. The total for the week amounts only to \$304.05, which is considerably less than we have anticipated, and less even than the amounts received during the last three weeks. We hope that the Comrades will not neglect their duty to the paper otherwise they may soon compel us to come back to the unpleasant method of having to use the space of the paper in again appealing to our Comrades of financial assistance. We are not expecting the full amount of \$600 weekly, as originally promised, but we certainly cannot be expected to be able to publish the paper for the next six weeks, at least, unless we can get from our sustainers at least \$300 every week. With the vacation season over, there is no reason why so many of our Comrades should be behind with their pledges. Why not make an effort to pay at least part of your pledge? We need your pledge money to settle some old standing indebtedness and we expect to receive it during the coming week. Delay on the part of our sustainers to pay up their pledges only add new difficulties, and make our task in publishing the paper in against the comming week. Delay on the part of our sustainers to pay up their pledges only add new difficulties, and make our task in publishing the paper in against the coming week. Delay on the part of our sustainers to pay up their pledges only add new difficulties, and make our task in publishing the paper in this week from all delinguent ones.

Miss N. Baum, New York. \$2.00 Mabel and Ellot White, New York.

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Miss N. Baum, New York. \$2.00 Mabel and Ellot White, New York.

Miss N. Baum, New York. \$2.00 Mabel and Ellot Whit

them.

Miss N. Baum. New York... \$2.00

Mabel and Ellot White, New York

Local Passaic, S. P. Paterson, N. J.

Upton Sinclair, Edgemoor, Del. 9.00

H. Sandvick. Schenectady. N. Y. 1.00

J. S. Freeman, Kenwood, N. Y. 4.00

H. S. Habace, Providence, R. I. 7.00

M. B. Roth, Manchester, N. Y. 1.00

Peter Fireman, Baltimore, Md. 15.00

Drs. I. & M. J. Oriman, New York 5.00 York Chas. Zeitelhack, Westfield, York
Chas. Zeitelhack. Westfield.
N. J.
Henry Wenke Westfield. N. J.
Sam Knapp, Westfield. N. J.
Robert Otto, Westfield. N. J.
Havden Carmun. New York.
A. M. Nathan. New York.
Aug. F. Stokes. Stamford.
Conn.
N. Y.
Aug. F. Wegener. New Jersey.
C. Praetorius. Jersey City. N. J.
I. Klein. New York.
Jeth A. D., S. P. Bronx.
Adolph P. Krause. New York.
Geo. Reim. New Jersey.
Mary R. Sanford. Bennington
Centre. Vi.
H. King. New York.
Mrs. Meta I. Stern. New York.
Dr F. W. Lalleuthal, New York.

Annie Rodman, New York
A Rodman, Responsion
A Rodman, New York
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2D AVE., 1022-Elegant floor of 5 large, light rooms; rent \$16. Apply to lamitor, 1316 2d ave. 2D AVE., 1517-1519, near \$855 at. 43 rooms, both; steam, hot water; \$45-520.

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and bath: 819: select neighborhood.

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ill improvements \$22. Janton

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LENOX AVE. 514 4-5 rooms: \$15.430; half planter from subway; steam heat.

ANSTERIPAN AVE. 1883-1887, near 1554 st.

Rent 511 to \$14.50; .sur blocks subway.

STI1 AVE. 2540 (151st. 4 large, light rooms. 51th steam, modern, new; \$18, inducements.

rooms, bath, steam, modern, new; \$18; unducements.

187H ST., 410-Vers nice convenient flats; two-family house; \$13, \$14.

218T ST. 368 W.-Thoroughly renovated; \$4 large, light rooms, bath hot water supply; \$21.

607H ST., 237 W.-23 large, light rooms; best kept house; \$8, \$0.50.

P4TH ST., 70 W.-Corner flats to let; 6 rooms and beth; rent \$25.

124TH ST., 440 W.-4 large, light rooms and beth; steam heat; \$18.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRON

JEROME AVE. 167th st. 7 large, light coms. bath; 2 family house; \$21.

HOE AVE. 1512 near 172d st. 34 rooms. Froms, bath; 2 family house; \$21.

HOE AVE. [152] near 172d st.—3.4 rooms, steam; \$15.510.

LASTH 8T. 315 E.—Elegant front abartments, 5 rooms, bath; steam, bot water; \$23.220.

1931 ST. 116 E.—5 light voems, all improvements, \$17; 1 month free.

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23D 8T., 220 W.-\$1.50 up for 2; \$3. \$4. \$5; reem, housekeeping.

45TH 8T., 205 E.—Elegantly furnished room, \$2.50; bath: telephone; gentlemen only; private. \$2D 8T., 254 W.—Large front room, running water: telephone; excellent board; reasonable.

6/TH 8T., 173 E.—Large room, newly furnished; also small room; all conveniences; very reasonable.

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DEAN ST. 378—Elegantly furnished room; gas; bath; private house; \$1.78. PEARL ST., 370 (1 block from subway)— housepeaking and other rooms; \$1.25, \$8.26.

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LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Morris High School, 166th street between Boston road and Jackson avenue, the Bronx-"Masters of Modern Literature," by Professor Christian Gauss, of Princeton University. Pu' lie School 46, 156th street and

Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street, Manhattan-"The History of English Literature by Periods," by Edwin Fairley, Richmond Hill High School, Elm

street and Stuart avenue, Richmond Hill, Queens — "Shakespeare," by William H. Fleming.
Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue, Manhattan-"An-cient Civilization," by Adelbert G. Fradenburgh, Ph. D., of Adelphi Col- .

St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Manhattan-"The Biographical Story

2.00 of the Constitution." by Edward El100 liott.

Public School 1, 96th street and
2.00 Van Alst avenue, Long Island City,
Queens—"Leading Governments of
the World," by A. Franklin Ross, Ph.
1.00 D., of Stuyvesant High School,
1.00 Public School 62, Hester, Essex and
1.00 Norfolk streets, Manhattan—"Modern
1.00 Punitings." by George Kriehn, Ph.
1.00 Punitings." by George Kriehn, Ph. 1.00 Norfolk streets, Manhattan—"Modern
1.00 Paintings," by George Kriehn, Ph.
1.00 D., of Adelphia College.
Eastern District High School.
1.00 Marcy avenue. Rodney and Keap
streets. Brooklyn—"Richard Wagner's Music Drama, Der Ring Des
1.00 Nibelungen," by Mrs. Mary Hill
5.00 Brown.
5.00 Lafayette Hall, Alexander avanue.

28.00 ner's Music Drama, 'Der Ring Des
1.00 Nibelungen,'" by Mrs. Mary Hill
5.00 Brown.
2.00 Infarette Hall, Alexander avenue
and 137th street, the Bronx—"Principles and Practice in Electrical Engineering." by W. Wallace Ker, of
1.00 Hebrew Technical Institute.
2.00 Smith street, Brooklyn—"Modern Applications of Electricity," by Theodore
2.00 Stuywesant High School, 15th street,
2.00 or an and Berken streets,
2.00 Commercial High School, Albany
2.00 avenue, Dean and Berken streets,
2.00 Brooklyn—"General and Human Evolution," by Professor Henry E.
2.00 Crampton, of Columbia University,
2.00 Amsterdam avenue, Manhattan—
2.00 Tale University.
2.01 Frasmus Hall High School, Flatbush avenue, near Church avenue,
2.02 Brooklyn—"Historic Italy From Sea
2.03 to Sea," by Arthur Stanley Riggs.

2.00 Mr. & Mrs. S. Solomon, New York 2.00 Mr. & Mrs. S. Solomon, New York 25 Anton Prins, Brooklyn. 25 John M. Steck, Brooklyn. 25 John Brandow, New York. 25 William J. Gullfole, New York. 3 Julius Epstein, New York. 2.00 Frank & Marie McDonald, New York. 3.00 S. K. Rasport, North Adams. 5.00 Mass. 16.00 H. E. Subine, Linden, N. J. John W. Storck, Brooklyn. 3.00 Chas, A. Nippes, Newark, N. J.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your the and Society should be announced a lt will assist you in winning ness to

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Sick and Death Benefit F

THE REAL COMMANDER MADE IN THE PARTY OF THE St. Nicholas avenue, Manhattan— "Phases of Liberty as Illustrated by English Poets," by Willis Boughton Ph. D., of Erasmus Hall High School

Era bar

Roff 6.

RIDOWOOD—Fees Errose 10.

IF Stroklys R. I. Party W. 1.

Riff R. Nichalas ave., Smoothys Rat., General Const.

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CHAS DISTRICTION



ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-400 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17.

THE LAST CHANCE.

If you want to vote you must register today. If you do not want to vote there is no law compelling you to

But if you do not vote it is your own fault, because today you still have a chance to register.

Registering and voting are as good as firing a shot.

If you want to help out, put on your hat and coat, make a bee line for the nearest booth, and get your name on the list.

That is all you have to do, and it is easy. It is much easier than taying to explain why you are not on the list.

STRENUOUS MORALITY.

It is good to see, and hear, Mr. Roosevelt thundering against

Wall Street. No matter how much he has received from it, he shows that he is not in the least grateful.

It is good to hear Mr. Dix—whom you will recollect as the Democratic gubernatorial nominee—squeaking against the tariff. All he cares about the tariff is that it protects his interests as a paper

And it is especially good to hear that Fire-Alarm Foraker has thundered forth his approbation of the Ohio Republican ticket. Mr. Foraker is retired, or has retired, from politics, and he did not retire

Then it is good to hear that William Randolph Hearst, of the estake mine and incidentally of several newspapers, all of hich enterprises are run by employes, is out against the forces of

Equally charming is it to see that Charles Murphy, who gave to Mr. Hearst the only office he ever held and who gave him the most important nomination he ever purchased, is out for purity in office.

Everything is glorious. Hearst—an inciter to murder, in Roose-elt's published opinion—works with Roosevelt. Murphy, who eminated Hearst, is now against Hearst. Dix is against the tariff for the other fellow. Plutocracy and radicalism-for-office-only are strangely blended. But it is a good campaign for all that.

Workingmen who have seen the cost of living increase beyond the returns in the pay envelope will be overjoyed to hear that the cariff did it. They will also be delighted to hear that the tariff did not do it. Still it happened, nevertheless. They will be pained to know that Mu-phy is responsible, and that it can be attributed to on one else but Roosevelt.

If they believe it they are going to be soaked some more.
They have been fooled and befuddled election after election, and they have turned from one to the other of the parties engaged in fleecing them. It is funny they have never turned to themselves.

They would balk at the idea of putting their enemies in control of their trades unions. They seem to have no hesitation in putting their bitterest enemies in control of the branches of government that control their unions. A little thing like that does not bother them in the least.

But in the trades union there is a good and growing body o en who take the farce for what it is.

They value Roosevelt as highly as they value Murphy. They trust Hearst as much as they trust Dix. They consider Foraker as honorable, and as unwilling to take a bribe, as they consider Jotham Alids. That is, they value the whole crowd at their true worth, and ill, accordingly, vote against them.

A vote for Roosevelt is as good as a vote for Murphy.

A vote for Socialism is a vote against the whole unclean crowd

A BELATED REPENTANCE.

The good, old Tribune, which has been put to almost as many rty uses as the Sun, is out against Wall Street. It wants to know if the voters are going to be fooled by Murphy and Wall Street. Evidently it thinks the voters are no longer to be fooled by the une and Wall Street. So it is wrathy against its former keeper But it is probable that in this case Wall Street is an abstraction are the individuals in Wall Street who are using Murphy, or being used by him? Names are always interesting. Then the bune might name the Wall Street concerns that are not using it. at would also be interesting. The financial advertising seems to p up; the market reporting, which is about the same thing as

rting a gambling game, goes on the same as before.
But the Tribune is against Wall Street, for all that. But it heari't the decency, despite its belated repentance, to say which part of Wall Street it is against. One thing, however, is certain, it is not, sudden, unlooked-for fate, hurled into against any part of Wall Street that still gives it money.

Walter Wellman is almost as successful in flying across the Atlantic as he was in reaching the North Pole, and in killing

Workers in the steel industry should follow the good example the manufacturers. The latter have combined for their mutual A little more combination on the part of the workers would

here is no call for the Philadelphia North American to get excited because John Tener, Republican nominee for Governor, is the friend and associate of crooks, both convicted and unconvicted. That is the most natural possible thing in Pennsylvania politics.

While Mayor Gaynor and President Mitchel of the Board of ermen are fighting about whether the city is free from vice, or rwise, the protected industries can go merrily on.

Perhaps the best way out of it is to persuade Mr. Roosevelt and editor of the New York World to take that trans-Atlantic baln flight together.

Kentucky boy has been arrested for manufacturing moon-whisky. He hoped, with the profits, to be able to go to col-Why did he not have the sense to have a father in the distilling g business? Then he would not have wished to go.

Now is the time for workers to remember the attitude of the secretic and Republican parties, as expressed by the courts. It I be too late to remember it after election.

It seems rather lonesome, during a campaign, not to hear liam Jennings Bryan saying something more foolish even than at is said by the other speakers.

al land frauds in Alaska. Murder of union workers in Tampa at we are a great country.

fost of the big railroads have heavily increased their earnings. Christian mertry of the Reman emfore, it is plain to every one that wages should go down and should go up. One cannot have too much of a really good church know how to raise high upon its alters the unknown soldier, the

The Democratic Party in Connecticut. By ROBERT HUNTER.

Whenever the people have grown weary of the corruption and misrule of the Republican party they have let the Democratic party try its hand.

The Democrats, however, have been o much worse than the Republicans that at the first opportunity the peo-ple threw out the Democrats and put the Republicans.

In the last election the Democrats passed violent resolutions denouncing the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Co., but Robertson, who was a director in the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. Co., and also in the Southern New England Televier. Company.

This year they have nominated another judge, a man of international reputation. He says he is a Democrat and I suppose we must believe him, but if there is any man in this country more admired by the great

dletown, who also calls himself a Democrat, fought bitterly the nomination of Judge Baldwin. He felt that along and takes the egg. And then Judge Baldwin's decisions against lathe geese start to work early the bor would mean his defeat, but I want to assure Mayor Fisher that he is mistaken.

the more labor is beaten the more it order.

and feeble. It has fought a long whipping post. He wants to see men who have committed certain crimes who have committed certain crimes taken to the public square and

He wants to introduce the old cus tom of the Middle Ages because if you whip men enough they like othr creatures, learn to lick your hand. He also says that the N. Y., N. H. &

H. R. Co. "is a most potent factor in the politics of this state. Corporations do nine-tenths of the business of the country and considerably more than ninetenths of the business of Connecticut." "They are." says

never saw any golden eggs laid by the corporations. Only the politician gets those eggs.

But I do know a lot of working class geese who lay golden eggs for the benefit of the corporations. And I have watched the geese work

all day to produce an egg, and when the egg is laid they are so proud of Mayor Willard C. Fisher, of Mid- the fact that they go into hysterics They scratch and cackle and scratch and cackle until the farmer come

next morning to lay another. Now Judge Baldwin says the corporations should be kept in good or-If the history of politics in this der. But the geese farmer knows ountry teaches us anything, it is that that his fowls must be kept in good

They must have plenty to eat and And Judge Baldwin says he be- clean places to live in and lots of golden eggs."

The Democratic party here is old lieves in the re-establishment of the pure water. They must not be over rowded and they must have plenty of space to run about for ex The geese farmer knows that if he wants golden eggs he mnust treat his

seese with respect and consideration But if Judge Baldwin were to talk with the farmer he would tell him. "Now, old boy, be careful of your self. You must feed up and exer-cise and drink and have a good time You must keep yourself in good order because it is not every man tha can lay a golden egg."

And he would go out to the gees "Friends and fellow citizens. keep in good order the man up in the big house, for he lays golden eggs. and I want to tell you that you ar living too high.

"A single goose earning \$1.50 a day should lay by a quatrer a day and should not get married until he has saved \$100. The fact is you are spending more money than neces-

"Lace curtains are too frequent in your houses and the geese in this country eat more than is good for Two meals a day are enough for any goose. The geese in Europe eat less, and yet see how they pros-

Per.

"And so, fellow citizens of Goos Town, do not let demagogues mis lead you. If you want to prosper remember that it is your work to keep in good order the big fellow that lives in the big house and lays the

The Reign of Terror in Tampa.

Tines, one of the two Tampa capital-lat dailies printed in English and a culties of the situation."

paper bitterly opposed to the unionThe most prominent figures in the ists, on Saturday last, J. M. Catheart. Florida cigar making world, includ-

only temporary. It cannot be lasting.

The capitalist class of Tampa murdered the two unionists. Ficarroli and

Tampa dally, thousands going to Key mob. The Tribune stated editorially: West and Havana. Cuba. In both places a number have accured work printed in Ybor City, is publishing ar-

The civilized nations gave the man

himself the tribute of tears, but the

student of social phenomena, after

sudden, unlooked-for fate, hurled into

nothingness, is such as to move ever;

the individual fact, above and beyone

the martyrdom of one, famous per-

rights of the people.

have replied that it is,

to be an exaggeration.

had hit upon the truth.

haps, or of a thousand obscure men, is

Is it possible, then, to punish by

death the crime of holding an opin-ion? The Spanish government, the

Vatican, and the entire Catholic press

When, at the great demonstration

at Rome. I said that the responsibility

for the assassination of Ferrer rester

upon the Roman Church, and its susainers and followers, a cry of pro

test was raised by those accused, and

even liberal-minded peeple believed i

But the centents of the entire

Catholic press-and to a great ex-tent the liberal press-a few days

after the assassination, proved that I

The subtle insinuation, the care

fully thought out defamation, the bold

alumny, were attempts to attack the

coble figure (towering in its martyr-

the admiration and the gratitude of

the people have placed it, and where

"Who was he, this Ferrer?" they

does it make who he was? Even if he

teacher, the original thinker, known in all philosophic circles, even if he

had simply been an obscure man

fighting, for his ideals, would not his

death for his ideals have been enough

to confer upon him an imperishable

grieving, meditated over the affair.

At this, the opening of the six-teenth week of the cigar makers trike, the industrial life of Tampa.

The business men of in reply, said: "We do not comment to the support and encouragement given the support and encouragement given the cigar makers by the other layer we have always opposed and will opthe greatest clear Havana cigar center of the world—where more than one-third of all the clear Havana of the city have been respond pose any violence; that destruction of the trouble that the law may destroy Tampa."

Tampa has experienced and the financial The Rev. Claude W. Duke, pastor of civil distance in the control of the control of the city have been responded to the city h

the commercial editor of that paper, ing Enrique Pendas, president of the had this to say:

"Without discussing the merits of the present contention in which as least 12,000 wage earners and their employers are concerned directly and to concerned, it is interesting to study its

"Work of the present contention in which as least 12,000 people are almst as directly and to concerned, it is interesting to study its

"The Tampa mob has already made to manufacture on the purpose of a conference."

The Tampa mob has already made to manufacture on the purpose of a conference."

The Tampa mob has already made it impossible for union men to walk the streets without being set upon by Tampa has suffered practically with- deputized thugs. Homes of union men drawal each week from circulation of have been raided and these men have a sum equal to a quarter of a million barely escaped with their lives. The dollars. Progress has been arrested lives of other union officials have been temporarily. Building operations have threatened. The cigar makers' union been checked and investments have has been compelled to change its head-naturally not been so numerous as quarters every night, as it is constant-before the present period.

By threatened with invasion by the fore the present period.

"Present paralysis of business 1: mob that is terrorizing the city.

In order to show the awful condi-

tion existing in Tampa, these two in-dependent sources are quoted:

and throughout the South is rallying to Tampa by an aristocratic mob. The the support of the Tampa cigar mak- Tampa Daily Tribune has threatened this publication because it has refused

Responsibility.

By GUIDO PODRECCA, in L'ASINO.

tent at his patient humane work.

an example of bravery.
"He was not a good father," said

their faces. They did not resent it;

The trial offered every legal guar-

official declarations of the Spanish

government were transmitted to all

organs for the diffusion of this un

Entire columns were given up by

the execution and to mockery of the

It would be impossible to find more

eloquent evidence of moral complic-

ity: it is in itself proof, and proof it

dom) in order to overturn it, and to found in the brazen boasts induised in the service of the Vatician babbled throw it from the pedestal on which in as soon as public excitement has of this after having suggested it is

Now, how was the trial of Ferrer

The procedure of the Spanish milli-

The Spanish military code divider

In the first, which is secret, the examining magistrate conducts the ex-

mony; in the interval between the two

torneys, who, however, cannot cross

somewhat subsided.

tary courts tells the story.

mary and the plenary.

really conducted?

had not been the humanitarian, the the trials into two periods, the sum

But Ferrer was no unknown

The defamation of the clerics

ignorant slave who died for their to lodge their answer in defense, an

was also aimed with destructive in- of the complaint, the prosecuting at-

Had he no other glory, this in itself bility of the recall or the confronting would suffice to make his name live, of witnesses. The accused is a priori

priests, and this was repeated by the military code (the product of the ter-

they did not reply to it, but left the was in existence, to the disgrace of

public to believe that the lie was Spain, even without changing it, the

antee." was the password of the Cler- rer. Once arrested, the killing was in

ical press of the whole world, and the evitable, and this the Jesuits knew

the Catholic journals as the natural personal friends of Ferrer, were

the religious papers to justification of so much so that the courageous

guilty.

faith, if it was their faith they died this within twenty-four hours.

cigars are manufactured—is completely paralyzed.

Writing in the Tampa Mornins but members of other unions, who, by the point, denouncing in emphatic preached to a large audience last Sun-day morning. The preacher spoke to the point, denouncing in emphatic terms the acts of lawlessness that have apply my text to the unique local condition of this city. We have passed within recent months through a car-nival of crime, which is an everlasting reproach to the city in which we live.

When tourists read our records of crime ruthlessly committed, they shrink back in dread and turn away. They conclude that Tampa is not a good place for the best people to live in." In speaking of the recent reign of lawlessness, the preacher said: The greatest pall that has ever fallen over our city was when a company o seized with their hands two offenders of the law and strung these two of-fenders to a tree and took their lives. Every man has a right to a trial by a jury and this right ought under no circumstances be denied. let the of-

Rev. Mr. Duke also said: "Since I Ableno, on September 20, in order to El Diaris de Tampa is the only Spanntimidate their comrades. But these ish dally published in Tampa. It is
murders have had quite the opposite by no means a unionist paper. Yet it
effect. The working class in Tampa has condemned the rule and ruin of
ind throughout the South is rallying to Tampa by an aristocratic mob. The Cigar makers are leaving lawless to condone the acts of the murdering The Baptist preacher also stated: "Lite and property under the conditions now existing are not safe in our city. One of our missionaries was compelled to places a number have secured work and others are receiving assistance from their sympathizing comrades. All Tampa unions are standing true to the striking cigar makers and the Tampa Morning Tribune, in last Saturday's issue, declared editorially:

""" printed in Yoor City, is publishing are of our missionaries was compelled to ticles calculated to fan the fames of close the doors, of the doors, of the doors, of the streets to a house of posses the best interests of the city as worship. Human life is in jeopardy this critical juncture. El Diario will in the wake of crime is incompetent."

In the plenary proceedings the ex

The priests say that this is the

True, indeed! But if such a cod

assassination could have been avoided

and desired. So much so, that all the

witnesses (with the exception of two

the Cierical party; so much so, that

proved, they did not wish to hear it;

fense of Captain Gorceran was not in-

cluded in the account of the trial giver

to the world (cowardice after cruelty)

for clemency. The conservative paper

No. Pius X did not ask for clem

ency. If he had requested it with that

firmness which he has always dis-

played in requesting the Emperor of

Austria not to return the visits of th

King of Italy, his request would have

eep granted. When the Pope wishes to he can de

what he wills with crowned sons, But the Jesuits of Spain and of Europe are

wished to suppress, not Francisc Ferrer, the liberator or free maso

(there are too many), but the directe of the Modern School; the man wh planted a revolutionary force in the athlebet.

It has been said that Pius X asked

although an alibi could have

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 Treasurc:—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.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE BREAKING OF THE DROUGHT She came down through the dry creek

The hot winds played about her gown; locust skirled, and, red as blood,

wild thing came at dusk to drink; But pools of yesterday were dry, slowly crawled back to the bush, Alone to die.

gust of wind, heat-laden, came And rustled through the withered The she-oaks bowed their heads and

moaned As one who grieves.

She came down through the dry creel bed: The winds played havoc with her hair: She came as light as thistledown

That west winds bear. She paused and stood near where

Her great eyes had a look of pain; ut, ah! she bore a sweet perfume— The smell of rain.

She stooped and kissed my fevered brow. Her breath to me was sweetly cool. Her eyes gleamed in the twilight like A sunlit pool.

She saw the wonder in my eyes,
The question in my lips she read,
"See, for thy pain I bring relief,"
She softly said.

She fled along the dry creek bed, A cool wind followed after her; Through clouds the white shone, and white amining magistrate reads a synopsis The great gums were.

fell into an easy sleep. torney makes the accusation, and the And lost all sense of that dawn I was awakened "He lost his boldness before the attarneys for the defense present their The splash of rain. tender heart, but above and beyond nal published by a bishop dated to the individual fact, above and beyond say: Ah' no! He knew how to die. debate between the parties, no possi-

The Parson, in Sydney (N. S. W.)

Mrs. Newrich—Suganne, tell Robert the butler, that if he must smoke in the kitchen he must use better tobacco. Suganne—I did tell him, but he sez the best cigars master has .- Titbourgeois press; but the denial of his rorism of the Jesuits), and that it noble daughter hurled the lie back in could not be changed just for Ferrer.

> POOR THING, He—Why does the maid decline to clean my coat with bensine? She—Since the chaufeur jilted her she can't stand the smell of it.—File-gende Blaetter.

HE HAD THEM. "Katie, what in the world is the

The master's shirt stude, ma'am. "Why dien't you let the little dear ave them, then?" "I did, ma'sm."—London Idler.

EUCLID ON BOARDING HOUSES.

EUCLID ON BOARDING HOUSES.

All boarding houses are the same boarding house. Boarding in the same boarding house and on the same floor are equal to one another.

The landlady of a boarding house is a parallelogram—that is, an oblong angurar figure which cannot be described, but is equal to anything.

A single room is that which has no parta and no magnitude.

A wrangle is the disinclination of two boarders to each other, that meet together but are not on the same floor.

All the other rooms being taken, a single room is said to be a double room.

New Magazine, London.

A LIGHT SUPPORT. "What is it, do you suppose, keeps the moon in place and prev it from failing." asked Araminta. 'I thing it must be the beam, plus Chartie softy.—Shelbourne GEOGRAPHY OF BEAUTY.

GEOGRAPHY OF BEAUTY.
When Mrs. Langtry was at the gas mit of her beauty and her famewhen crowds followed her in He street and the row—she met at semi-royal dinner an African IIs Mrs. Langtry, dazzling in her beaut sat beside this king. She was in go apirits, and she did her very best amuse and please him. And she may have succeeded, for at the diame close he heaved a deep sigh and so to her: "Ah. madam. If heaven honly made you black and fat a would be irresistible."—St. Louis Mi ror.

RUNNING FOR OFFICE "I think I'll send a ton of coal to every widow in the district. How is that for a scheme?" "Purty fair. But what if the other candidate sends coal to them as also widows as yet? They control the votes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW RECIPE.

"You've heard the recipe for cook-ing a hark?"
"Yes. Pirst catch your hare."
"No. First catch your cook."— Cleveland Plain Dealer. INSURANCE.

"That horse of yours looks terribly

run down."
"Yep," replied Uncle Si Simlin.
"Why do you keep him?"
"Well, it's a kind of comfort to have
him around. As long as I've got him.
I feel that there ain't much danger of
my bein' cheated in a hoss trade."—
Washington Star.

All Greece will be pleased to hear that Euripides has had a play accepted by Charles Frohman.—Minneapolis Journal.

"Wasn't he convicted of theft?"
"Oh. dear, no! Grand larceny.
Evening Telegram. FROM HEINE.

He who for the first time loves,

E'en rejected, is a god; But who loves a second time Unrequitted, is a fool.

Such a fool am I in loving Sun and moon and stars are laughing. se of thirst and pain. I am laughing, too—and dying.

> BEGINNING EARLY. Johnny (to his sister's caller)-

Johnny (to his sister's caller)—I saw you kiss Mag in the parlor last night. Ha, ha, ha! Caller—Is that so? Here's a quar-

ter, my good boy.

Johnny—And when you went
I saw you kissing the maid in the l
Caller—Is that so, my boy? He

ROYAL MAGNANIMITY

In his memoris of the French Revelution, the Marquis de Bolgne tells the following story:

M. de Damas, a rich enigre, when taken to task by Mme. Du Dreensy for his abuse of his poorer brethren who had to geturn to France to smaller starvation, replied;

"But, madame, you forget what the king has done for them!"

"What?"
"He has allowed them, madame, "
work without losing castle."—Londs
Labor Leader.

A DEADLY WEAPON Artist (to friend)—Yes, I to palette-knife a good deal. It a child's head off in the mornis sold it in the afternoon. (Nervigentleman gets out, hurriedly a stop.)—M. A. P.

PASSABLE.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooking For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of Man For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schemetals,
For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL.
QUIT, of New York.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Lieutement-Governor-GUSTAV A STREBEL, of Sym

-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

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 I

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Professor of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressmem-at-Large—S. E. Beardaley, of Shelten