FAIR AND COLDER.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1910.

TELEPHONE 3203 BEEKMAN.

AMMANY USES MONEY TO BEAT MEYER LONDON

inders to Elect Goldlegic at any Cost.

3-No. 312.

GUARDS NEEDED

metions Issued to Socialist Watchers Here Apply All Over the City.

y into the pockets of every ward min and politician in the 9th Connal district by Tammany Hall which to buy votes for Goldaccording to information from able source, which was received ign committee of the district. endon must be beat," is the order h has gone out from the Demo ic headquarters, and the Tam captains and heelers were told

stream of gold was poured yes-

"pay any price at all" for any and sry "available" vote. mediately upon learning of these muous efforts of Tammany, Cam-gn Manager Gelder doubled the aber of tracers he had previously

on the job to look after every er and seller of votes. number of warrants were ob-sed from the Attorney General's be yesterday to arrest all Tammany

see yesterday to arrest all Tammany patters and floaters. The campaign committee let it be the campaign and to see to it that none are shatened away by the Tammany sters who hang around the polling sters. A corps of watchers have an selected to stand outside the sling places and to guard against such intimidation of Socia "ist votaby Tammany thugs.

T want to appeal once more through

want to appeal once more through to can spare all or half the day to me to our headquarters today at it Clinton street, and we will find six for them," said Gelder. "While rk for them, said Geider. While have all the watchers necessary, are in need of men, live, wide ake men, to be ready to take irge of all emergency cases and sations. In addition to the watchat the polis we need one or tw tchers outside every polling place look after Socialist voters and to no Socialist voter loses his vote use of Tammany interference.

st Care Essential. need for close watching

n in an extract from the Chicago cialist, saying:

Unless the Socialist watchers are

coming election, was elected by rity of about 300 votes as the member of the legislature from district, but the failure of man-the polis with sufficient and eucr-

ot was revealed after an inon by the Socialist party of inty, but it was too late to do d, and we lost a seat in the

is to be hoped this cannot be said Socialists of the 9th or any istrict after the election today

na to Cut Block.

a definitely learned yesterday to Rapublicans in at least two by districts in the sinth have d instructions to accatch Block polls teday and the is taken in that they will vote for Learn-The Rapublicans are assessed. The Republicans are angered the they say the Independence the, whose candidate Block is

whose candidate Block is, to keep its premise to work. Republican candidates in the y and senatorial districts the order to scratch Block.

Republican voters may be by these instructions.

result of the expose in The Guiffogle's misuse of the cappaign is affected and istamped envelopes.

Paale Zion, a Jewish National-

tinued on Page 2.3

District Captains Get SAVINGS BANK ROBBED UNDER SHEPIER UNDER SHERIFF'S EYES

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- The vault of the Home Savings Bank at Metamora, twenty-two miles west of here, was blown early today by four yeggs. who escaped with \$4,000 in currency.

The robbery was executed under the eyes of Deputy Sheriff Wheeler, who. with a companion, stood 100 feet from the bank while the yeggs blew off the vault door. Wheeler could get only one man to come to his assistance, and made no attempt to attack the robbers until they came out of the building with their loot. A score of shots were fired, but no one was hit.

ACTORS UNITE, GET A. F. OF L. CHARTER

An amalgamation of the White Rate of America and the Actors' National the headquarters of the Socialist Protective Union was effected yesterday afternoon after conferences lasting several hours between representatives of both bodies at the Victoria Herman Robinson, commisof licenses and former general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, was also present at the conference in an advisory capacity. The new body will be known as the White Rats Union of America, and will receive a charter from the Federation of Labo, in a few days.

The representatives of the two

SURE IN MILWAUKEE

when Charles Edward Russell, Socratic governor is predicted here toclaist candidate for governor, asday as an outcome of the old warfare
of the "Stalwarts" upon the Republican faction, headed by Senator Roblican faction, headed by Senator Robert M. La Follette.

When Charles Edward Russell, Sostimson, revision of the tariff, firest
mominations—all these are questions
which do not affect the people of the
United States, the "real" people who
avenue, at 11 o'clock last night, he
work, any more than they affect the
Morris Braun was particularly bit-

The Socialist candidate, Sam Rope it is said, are likely to be carried as who was a candidate from the against the Republicans through the Mr. Senatorial district, the same district of the "Stalwarts" or "Stander in which Carl Strover is running patters" for the progressive policies. of La Follette, whose friends they will

Victor L. Berger, Socialist, said to-day, he expects to be elected over Cary, in the 4th, by 2.000 votes, and this meetic

CHARITY SOCIETIES WON'T AID THIS MAN

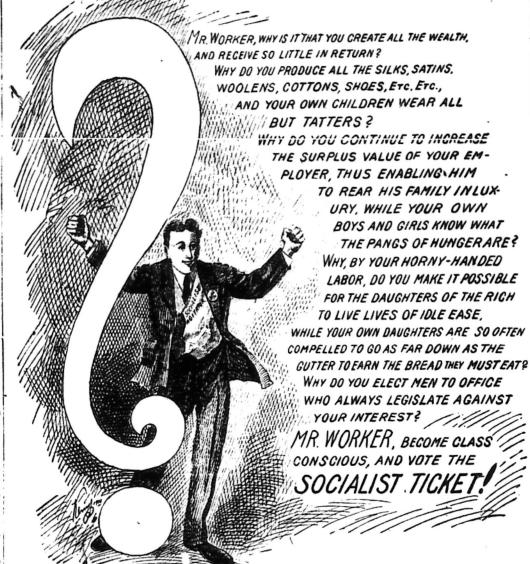
A sick man, now under the care of the Bowery Y. M. C. A., is John Mo-viace, a young sailor, who was found Union Men's View. on West street a few days ago in a Morris Braun, of pitifully weak condition.

pitifully weak condition.

Moviace shipped on a Newfoundland vessel several weeks ago. On
reaching New York he was paid off
and told to 'best it," as the captain
had no use for sick men aboard ship.

It is the business of the British
vice consul here to attend to such vice consul here to attent to such cases as this but when he applied there for help. Moviace was merely referred to the Christian Association for Spreading the Gospel and Aiding Destitute Seamen of the Port of New Terk, which organization is in charge of the noterious Stanford Wright, the "Christian crimp," whose operations at 399 West nefarious operations at 399 West street have already been exposed in

Wright turned Moviace away, too, since shipping masters have no use for sick seamen.



The representatives of the two bodies have been conferring at intervals f.r two months. There could not be two national unions in the same trade in the A. F. of L., according to the constitution, and the Actors' National Protective Union, which like the White Rats, is composed of Vaudeville actors, had an A. F. of L. charter. There was a deadlock because the White Rats would not join the other body, so the difficulty was ended yesterday by the Actors' National Protective Union joining the White Rats to form the White Rat Union under the one charter. PACK HARLEM RIVER CASINO AND CHEER FOR SOCIALISM

table the crowd went wild with applause, cheering and waving hats like mad. Time and again Russell waved his hand to the crowd iff a piec to subside and give him a chance to be heard but every time the cheering the and applause waxed even more en-

thusiastic.

The reception which Russell got at this meeting, which was arranged by unionists, and for unionists, was given in duplicate earlier in the evening, to Morris Hillquit and Gustave A. Stre-bel, both-candidates for high offices on the Socialist ticket, in the campaign which was brought to a close with last night's meeting earlier in the evening.

Morris Braun, of the cigar makers and the Central Federated Union, a veteran trade unionist, who is one of the most enlightened Socialists in the country at the same time, sounded the keynote of the evening when he put up to the thousands of workingmen which packed the hall the question as to what excuse there was for any work to what excuse there was for any workingman not being a Socialist, andovery speaker that followed him—
Strebel, Hillquit and Russell—showed
each in his way, in his own particular field, from his own standpoint,
how the working class of America is
sinking lower and lower, how it is
exhausting its strength winning victories which run to sands a few months later, and pointing out that the only salvation of the working class of America ites in the Socialist move-

The final moments of the campaign working people of America. Each no fruit. The "best man," so long as of 1910 last night proved to be the heginning of a new campaign—a campaign for the joining of hands between out the fact that so far as the work—Republican ticket, cannot line up with ling people of the United States are the workers becalls the standard of deputies. (By United Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.—That beginning of a new campaign—a campost two Socialists, the first in the history of the United Stetes, are likely to be elected to the next Congress of the United States from Wisconsin, and that there is a possibility or a Democratic governor is predicted here to confidence of the Congress of the present system.

When Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, as-

subside and give him a chance to be heard, but every time the cheering the speakers emphasized, was to be relieved from the strain of the fear for a job, the fear of unemployment, the high cost of living, the wholesale thievery, robbery and debauchery in which a certain class, a small class, is indulging to a point of stupidity while the workers suffer and toil and die in misery, degradation and hopelessness

For these things, for these wants of the people, for these real issues, the speakers asked what has Dix or Stimon, the Republican or Democrati party, to offer? What have their plat-forms to say? Are not the platforms of the old parties, so far as the work. ing people of America are concerned absolutely meaningless-as foreign a if they had been written in China Peru?

Selling Out the Workers.

Then the speakers-those of them who are active union men, like Braut and Strebel-scathingly arraigned th false leaders of the workers who sel the working people, betray the work ing class vote to these old parties One by one, the men, so-called labou leaders, who have gained their power their prominence by grace of the working people, by virtue of the trade union men who chose them as their representatives, and who use the working people as a ladder to step into some high office, into some well

wight turned alvales any, to a famorica lies in the social most index in the social most income alignments and the first income about the hall—listened with close attention to the arguments and down by a well known labor leader, by a trained jurist, and by a pleaded suitty in the United States District Court today. He was charged with selling bogus certificates supposed to entitle the purchasers as the hours went on, with selling bogus certificates supposed to entitle the purchasers to the speakers' words.

The crowd—including the Josen or so policemen about the hall—listened with close attention to the arguments and by a well known labor late of the same and branded, whether their names were mentioned or not. Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, of shuse—but of blame, the blame accorded a great leader who though well mean—matter of the American people." This interest, as the hours went on, changed to conviction in the truth of the speak-ware and Sweden. He will be sentenced later.

The crowd—including the Josen or so policemen about the hall—listened with close attention to the arguments and by a well known labor later of the same were mentioned or not.

Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, whether their names were mentioned or not.

Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, whether their names were mentioned or not.

Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, with came were mentioned or not.

The crowd—including the Josen or so policemen about the hall—listened with close attention to the arguments and by a but of blame. The later of he arguments are same later or their names were mentioned on not.

Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, by a trained jurist, and by a great leader who though well mean—list did down by a well known labor.

The crowd—including the Josen or same later or their names were mentioned on not.

Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, with share—not of slander, with share paying position, were taken up, ex-posed and branded, whether their names were mentioned or not. Samuel Gompers, too, came in for his share—not of slander, of sbuss— but of blame, the blame accorded a

All indications point to a close in some of the legislative disin some of the legislative disis.

Representative W. J. Cary, Republican, in the 4th district, and Henry
F. Cochems, Republican, in the 5th, and packers employed by Garcia at the count, we consider the count, we consider the count as on previous occurs.

The Socialist candidate, Sam Rop.

All indications point to a close in indications point to a close the indication point to a close the indication point to a close the indications point to a close the indication point in the 5th.

What the people of America, the labor leaders who missists, every one of whom rose to his workers of America, need, the speakers pointed out, were laws, provisions expressmen's strike. "A week ago, which would not workers of America, need, the speakers pointed out, were laws, provisions expressmen's strike. "A week ago, which would not workers of America, need, the speakers pointed out, were laws, provisions expressmen's strike. "A week ago, which would not workers of America, need, the speakers pointed out, were laws, provisions expressmen's strike. "A week ago, which would not workers of America, the labor leaders who missis, every one of whom rose to his workers of America. The called attention to the symmetry of the Adams.

When, a quarter of an hour later, which would not always a great the labor leaders who missis, every one of whom rose to his workers of America. The planet Mars.

Week cherch marks.

When, a quarter of an hour later, which would not always a great point of the speakers employed by Garcia as a guard for the Adams.

When, a qu Morris Braun was particularly bit ceeded in staving the fight off untitheir teeth. A week ago or less, the leaders of the strike told the masses of striking workmen that they are un der obligation to Tammany Hall. Now they get the reward for this obligation in the shape of a policeman's club, which descends upon the strikis ers' heads."

Change of System Needed.

"Trade unionism, unless it finds its political expression in Socialism, is waging battles for better conditions waging battless of course you gain higher wages by striking. But what assurance have you that the employers will not cut down your wages again at the first opportunity—which they do? Besides, how long are we to keep on fighting for small reforms? Is not it time the working class of America should demand a change of system, which would do away with the present robbery of the worker by the ruling, employing class?

Betrayal of the Workers. Gustave A. Strebel scored the labor leaders who use the trade union movement as a means of slipping into movement as a means of slipping into high positions, and there betray the working people into the hands of the ruling class. He then urged him listeners to turn the suffering of the present strikes and labor wars to some good purpose. These strikes, he said, with the victories which are won one day and then snatched from the workers by the bosses the next day, through threats of unemployment, ought to convince the workers that nething save political action through a working class party, which the Socialist party is, will save them.

What Campaign Has Meanst.

(Continued on Page 8.)

VEHICLE MEN RIPE FOR GENERAL REVOLT HE

SHE DIDN'T LIKE RUSSELL'S SPEECH 45,000

A woman strong in her opposition to woman suffrage attended a meeting in Schermerhorn riall. Columbia University. Schermerhorn itali. Columbia University, yesterday afternoon, at which Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor, spoke. Her mind was so delicately attuned to the cause of the antisther when Russell announced that his parry believed that women should have the hillot she arose from her seat in the center of the hall, cast a scornful glance upon the speaker and a hevy of Barnard girls, who were applianding with much vigor, and marched with dignified tread to the door, which closed behind her with a ibang.

Barnerd sent over to the meeting the niggest delegation from across Broadway that has invaded the Columbia campus this year. Nearly one-half of the audience was from Barnard. Whenever Russell made a telling point the Barnard girls were the first to applaud, and at the end of the speech they flocked forward to shake his hand. They all disclaimed any acquaintance with the woman who fled at the mention of women's suffrage.

ELECTION MAY END IN BLOODY FIGHT

GARY, Ind., Nov. 7 .- With the sher ff of Lake county, Thomas Grant, and his chief assistants, who are to be re-inforced by one hundred or more husky deputies from the rural disnusky deputies from the rural dis-ricts, Gary will be well watched to-morrow when the citizens go to the polls. Moreover, there is danger in the fact that the police department and the sherin's force are at dagger

Sheriff Grant is the Republican can didate for re-election, and Chief of Police Joseph Martin is the Demo-cratic candidate for Grant's position. Mayor Knott is planning to increase

emtic candidate for Grant's position.

Mayor Knott is planning to increase
the palice force several times its preent number. He has sworn in a number of negroes from the south side
salcons, and one of these. Waiter
Davis, under jail sentence for wife
beating, has been released from the
jail, and has been appointed a patrolman.

man.

Mike Yovonovitch, better known as
"Dog Face Charley." a slugger, who
took part in last year's stirring election scenus, has been appointed a detective and is terrorizing the entire

were the police and sheriff in harmony, there would not be much trouble, but the rivalry between the two has become intense. In addition

STRIKE IN SYMPATHY

who have been out for several weeks.
Garcia & Vega have a factory in Tampa, which is also tied up by the strike. It is believed by the cigar makers' officials that they have been making their Tampa officers in the communicated with making their Tampa orders in this

city.

The strike was called by order of the local joint advisory board of the Cigar Makers' International Union and Organizer Levy was assigned to carry on the fight against this firm. resolution not to return to work until the strike in Tampa is settled was the Garcia & Vega employes, which preceded the strike. The strikers held a meeting yesterday, and raffirmed the resolution to stay out until the Tampa

RAILROAD OFFICIALS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Railroad officials of the Big Four today are inquiring into the cause of the wreck yesterday at McCordsville of a second section of Big Four freight train No. 0d, in which Engineer John McNeff, of Bellefostaine. Ohio. met death, Harry Hochestaine. which Engineer John McNefl, of Bellefontaine, Ohio, met death, Harry Hochstetter, brakeman, of, Indianapolis, was
probably fatally injured, and Firenan
Paul Deboldt, of Anderson, and Brakeman W. J. Hayes, of Indianapolis, were
badly hurt.

The train ran over a derail at McCordwille, and it has not been determined yet whethen disobedience or misconstruction of orders was the cause.

While passing 1919 Lexington avenue, early yesterday morning, Patrelman Murray heard grouns coming from the foot of the stone steps leading to the basement. He found a teas with his skull fractured. The man was John Gase, a hartender, living at 261 East 116th errest. How he came to fall was not known. He was taken to flarrem Hospital and will presently die. FOUND WITH SKULL BROKEN

Word to Strike in Aid of Expressmen.

CHAUFFEURS 60 OUT

City Aiready Partly Paralyzes Companies Wagens Today.

the Socialist party of New county last night in a mass ing at Harlem Casino man opted the tollowing t

"This mass meeting of the scialist party extends fraterngreetings to the striking employed of the express companies wishes them success in struggle for the improvement

sruggie for the improvement their conditions.

"It is a diagrace to Americalization that the express cars should be compelled to a from twelve to sixteen how day for a bare living wage, with the proprietors of the expression panies are amassing a mous fortunes out of their playes' poverty and toil.

"We pledge ourselves to all strikers with word and decrease with word and decrease, to refuse to coope with strikebreakers in hand goods, to give financial apposite strikers with the calls to the coope with strikebreakers in hand goods, to give financial apposite strike when called the calls and organizations to rosse as

and organizations to rouse sympathy with the striking nieu; and we call upon all ing people and all lovers of to join us in this piedge.

"While an improvemen wages and hours can be withe strike and beyoot, said tory conditions in the transition industry will vever be allahed until that whole industries over by the nation, und lished until that whole industry taken over by the nation, under influence of a political party the working class, to be run the public good and not for per We, therefore, call upon the press workers and all who as pathize with them to give the support to the Socialist pur which advocates each national tion, to vote its ticket, to join party organization, and by means to hasten its progress to victory which will put an easily the rule of wealth and the opposition of the workers."

LUNATIC A STRIKE GUARDI One hundred and sixty cigar makers

By LOUIS DUCKEZ. Member United Mine Wor

The expressmen's strike has reached serious proportions without doubt the most signistrike that has taken place in G

Its significance is especially

which tant in view of the fact that wheld time has there been such a speed the revolt and a desire for organise Tampa darity in the various industries resolution to stay out until the Tampa nen win.

RAILROAD OFFICIALS
PROBE FATAL WRECK
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 7.—Railroad discisls of the Big Four today are injusting into the cause of the wreck yearday at McCordsville of a second section of Big Four freight train No. 86, in which Engineer John McNeff, of Belle-tontaine, Ohio, met death, Harry Hochetter, brakeman, of, Indianapolis, was probably fatally injured, and Fireman Paul Deboldt, of Anderson, and Brakeman W. J. Harva, of Indianapolis, were addy but.

All things point to a complete tory for the workers at this time point to a complete tory for the workers at this time point to a complete tory for the workers at this time point to a complete tory for the workers at this time.

will the present atrike? That is the question is penies would have a dimension to the lips of every worker alive panies would have a dimension to the lips of every worker alive panies would have a dimension to the situation in Greater New York. It is thought it best to keep their wagons there is no question that if it were thought it best to keep their wagons that up to the rank and file of the in the barns.

Taxicabs that venture out today will have even as much guarding as

Taxicabs that venture out today will not have even as much guarding as they had jesterday. An estimate has it that it will require 3.800 policemen that of the rebellious rank and file are being held. The National ascanty requisite number for post distered to the second secon politicians, and labor leaders who want to see capitalism last indefinitely, are on the jub. In fact, the strike has canched a point where all these forces Rickety old coaches, that hadn't appeared to the victory of the poor known what service was for years wage slaves who struck for a mite were brushed up and sent to a lot of more of the product of their labor, are the hotels. Even conveyances genow bending their efforts to squasa erally used for nothing but funerate to be the beginning of a had to do their part along Fifth average.

Opposing Influences at Work.

Capitalist sheets state that owing to has taken quarters in the Victoria Hotel, during the strike, the talk of a general strike has simmered down considerably. Also that because Vice President Hoffman, of the Teamsters

rt of a general scheme to prevent of the strike. While several secret conferences

were held yesterday between the strike leaders and the Civic Federa-tion officials, the proceedings of which tion officials, the proceedings of which not return a were difficult to learn, it is believed to be towed that a move is on foot to get individual express companies to break away team trucks.

practice of squashing strikes in the beginning. Ralph Easley, who is the seneral chairman of the Civic Federation, said some time ago that he knows

Chauffeurs Add New Strength.

The 900 taxicab drivers who struck Sesterday morning have added new enthusiasm to the strike. More than half of them were unerganized, but now they are nearly all members of the Chauffeurs' Union They have demanded \$17.50 per week, a twelve-hour work day, one hour for dinner, and recognition of the union.

When they struck they were getting

31 cents an hour. There are about 3.500 chauffeurs in ion, 781 Eighth avenue.

Of the 900 men who went out yes-orday morning 400 are employed by he New York Taxicab Company, 200 terday morning 400 are employed by the New York Taxicab Company, 200 by the Taxi Service Company, and the emainder by smaller concerns. These sen and about 1,000 who remained at work are members of the Chauf-feurs and Cab Drivers Union, which as organized during the strike two

fter the strike was called yesterby morning the men lost no time in eiting it be known that a struggle was on. Those who remained at work ware vigorously persuaded that they were scales and should not remain on the 10b, that is, those who are not sealing the union scale.

of Men Is High.

The spirit among the men was admirable. The only deplorable thing about the taxicab men's strike is the fact that union taxicab men remained at work. If every union man among at work. If every union man among the taxicah drivers had been called out instead of permitting those willing to sign up to remain at work, it will be disorder which was occasionally manifested would not have occasionate on the labor has believed to stay out together with the munth object t

es would have given in before this. of men get what they want they go beek to work, and practically do that shieh helps to defeat those who are the could ald the striking experts of the strikers, regardless of the would tie up all traffic by case of a general strike this would tie up all traffic by case or automobile. If they go on strike without ectionary influences propresent to

tensive preparations are being made by the police department for emergencies today. Extra telephones are being installed in the telegraph

it is said the express companies will

You are at home when dealing w FRANK'S LEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 85d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer-chandles.

INSURANCE

EDWARD J. DUTTON In for Rates. FIRST INSURANCE.

HAINESS BROTHERS

Proof May's Persistens. Stinglard up-to-date reliable Goods. 1825 WILKINS AVENUE. ter of Block, bet. Freemen St. Se Station and Jonather St., Bronn.

attricet unbearable. Among the not send out any wagons today. The working for \$10, \$11, and \$12 a of the companies. Some of the more intelligent workers interpret this as a of them were employed as many scheme to avoid as much hostility toward the workers as possible during election day. Since nearly all the election day. Since nearly all the policemen will be busy at the polls, it is believed, too, that the express com-panies would have a difficult time de-

of the product of their labor, are the hotels. Even conveyances gen-bending their efforts to squasa erally used for nothing but funerals seems to be the beginning of a had to do their part along Fifth aveseneral strike. If the general strike nue. Early in the day the sidewalks likes place it will be because the were much more crowded than ordi-overwhelming spirit of the rank and narily, and streams of women who carried packages on which delivery could not be promised edged around said he had nothing to add to what justed at a time agreed upon tomorthe entrances to the stores. A per- he h d already said son who walked the length of Fifth. Gompors said last the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, who avenue to 59th street saw only three the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of the influence of Samuel Gompers, which is the victorial tax of th avenue to 59th street saw only three will leave avenue to 59th street saw only three will leave for Washington today, and the meeting of the union held to taxis yesterday morning. The comvill not be back in all probability benights whose men were not out had one telephone can after another from American Federation of Labor, which the the compelled the property of the subway was will go to St. Louis in time to attend representing the men, and John G. Vog. Union, is ill, the general strike will more densely filled in mid-afternoon to postponed until after the election.

The sentiment prevails among many fithe strikers that this is simply sent out about thirty chauffeurs yes-Company day

The New York Taxicab Company and the sent out about thirty chauffeurs yesterday morning before the arrival of the delegates who called out their iters slashed and windows broken. Some of them did not return at all and their cabs had not return at all and their cabs had to be towed in. Three were taken to the garage loaded on two horse team trucks.

I have made no attempt to see the companies, but mass meeting. Saturday night after the strike will be settled. If I am notified that I strike vote, to wait until tonight for an be of any use in bringing about definite action on the part of the arbitration to be towed in. Three were taken to the garage loaded on two horse team trucks.

I have made no attempt to see the men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after turned had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the men had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the men had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the men had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the men had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. Saturday night after the meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. The men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. The men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. The men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. The men had agreed at the previous meeting had agreed at the previous meeting. The men had agreed

that a move is on the companies to break away to team trucks.

It is not to the companies to break away to team trucks.

All day yesterday meetings for strikers were being held. The striker were being held. The strikers to situation was discussed by several strikers who insisted on the men of which Samuel Gompers and John sticking together. At one of these meetings three policemen appeared in the companies of the companies of the strikers to stocking together. At one of these meetings three policemen appeared in the companies of the companies o of which Samuel Gompers and John sticking together. At one Mitchell are officials.

"It is well known that the Civic Featerston, which was established by bit and closets were opened, capitalists several years ago. has a strikers were ordered not very effective "gum shoe" method on them, but nothing was for subduing the workers. It makes a looked like a weapon. We weapen of squarking strikers in the control of the control them, but nothing was found that tion of the union-looked like a weapon. While the When asked if the strikers stood had come to New York to direct the n out of the situ-strike, he said he had not, but that around and had fun out of the situation.

The reason for the taxicah strike "how to crush a strike before it was not wholly sympathetic. The ex-starts." go the red drivers turned out, and same men are still employed, and curiously enough working in the same uniform and striking with them terday were a great many of strikebreakers in 1908. It has apparently occurred to them that this is a good time to try it again, and that idea, combined with their sympathetic tendencies, took them out.

Action Postponed.

There are about 3,500 chairmens in the city. Many of the organized men renewed their contracts a week ago and did not come out. The taxicab siligie was declared at 1 o'clock yesterday morning at the cab drivers and chauffeur. Franch of the Teamsters which the decision as to a general strike will be made, which was to be Chairman Michael Rogan, of the which the decision as to a general strike will be made, which was to be held yesterday, and was postponed, will probably not be held before to-morrow, perhaps Thursday.

Thomas J. Greely, business agent of the Public Hackmen's Independent Union, told W. H. Ashton, general or-ganiser of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, that the members of his organisation were willing to quit at a minute's notice on being re-quested to by the officers of the teamsters' council.

sters' council.

"We are in sympathy with this strike." he said, "and are ready, and as soon as we get the word not a bucker will be on the streets. We are ready to do it now if we receive the word."

Aching for Strike.

The hack drivers, who are known to street, support the hack drivers, who are known turnouts and pick up fares by driving along and halling people who look as if they might be fares. Their licenses do not permit them to stand in front of hotels, restaurants and in front of hotels, restaurants and clubs, where the employes of the liv-

ere get their demands.

Many claim that if this general method of striking was employed the bosses would have stranged and strike.

Greely said there were 2,000 in his organisation and, according to his statement, they were just aching for striking was employed the a strike.

STRIKEBREAKERS'

Ashton, after thanking Greely, said they would be called on if the strike

mobile. If they go on strike without waiting for orders we will see that there are few calls from the neighthere are rew calls from the neigh-berbood of the hotels for cabs. They are not affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Teamsters, but may become affiliated, and in any case we can co-operate with them and be of assistance to them in their struggle to room as fast as possible, and three standards assistance to them in their struggle to standard the receiving end of each phone.

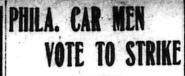
One hundred and twenty patrolmen, six lieutenants and four sergeants are the livery stable in reserve at police hear-took and the reserve at the hotels, restaurants and clubs which for many years has been enjoyed ex-clusively by a privileged class, the liv-ery stable owners."

Council May Mebi Temorrow.

Ashton said positively that the New York joint executive council of the teamsters will not meet before to-morrow to decide on the question of declaring a general strike. He con-

"I still believe we will have an-"I still believe we will have another conference with the representatives of the express companies, which may lead to a settlement. By Wednesday we will know more, and if they remain obdurate, the general strike must be declared. We can tie up everything in the way of street traffic in New York joint executive council is the supreme body in the matter, and the supreme body in the matter, and the tery shortest notice."

Ashton had a brief conference with



HOLZWASSER

10% allowed on all cash sales.

Ne pay freight and R. R. fare.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

UKAND KAPIDS FURNITUKE

IBERAL CREDIT TERM

417-1423 THIRD AVE

Gompers said last night that he

that they must go back as individuals.

The important thing is the recogni-

When asked if it were true that he

ne would offer advice and suggestions.

The probabilities of calling a gen-

oral strike were also suggested to

time conferences were being held and

From what could be gathered from the president of the American Federa-

New York with any intention what-

Because the Columbia Gas Fixture Company, 26 Howard street, notified their

employes that they would have to work

HOUSE ABANDONED

tion was to have been heard teday.

cided yesterday to give up the place

You don't buy where

they skimp the yard; you demand good measure.

without contest.

Buying

Dry Goods

of encouraging the general. He seems to think there will

WAS ONLY BLUFF

the general situation gone over

be an amicable settlement.

BOSSES' PROMISE

北京江西山北

Become Effective at Asy

strike of the union conductors and and was urged to familiarize himself motormen in the employ of the Rapid Transit Company, estimated to num-ber 5,000, will be called tomorrow morning unless the two arbitrators who have been trying to adjust the differences between the company and the men reach a gatisfactory agreement by that time,

ment by that time.

The exact hour for the strike to become effective is known only to the executive committee of the Car Men's nion, which is empowered to order

Instructions to call a strike unless Samuel Gompers, and when he left, the grievances of the men are ad row morning were given to the execu-tive committee at a wildly enthusias for Washington today, and tie meeting of the union held to-

enough to go round. The subway was will go to St. Louis in time to attend representing the men, and John G. Vog-more densely filled in mid-afternoon a meeting of the executive council of ler, representing the company, had below the A. F. of L. at St. Louis on Fri- several conferences today, but had failed

The men had agreed at the previous

arbitrators had indicated that they might e able to make a report tomorrow

accept the express companies offer. The men can get such conditions at PERSIAN MAKERS HOLD ANNUAL CELEBRATION

The Persian Makers' Union celebrated the fifth anniversary of the existence of the organization with a banquet and dance at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

Gompers. He refused to discuss this question, saying that at the present Trades soled a Weinstein, organizer of the Hebre Trades, neted as toastmaster, and ad-dresses were made by W. Weiner, J. dresses were Smulevitz, H. Platzman and M. Goldin Before the speech making the chairman tion of Labor, he did not come to of the evening made a dedication speech especially made for the occasion. Their union is the smallest of all labor organizations. It has a membership of only thirty eight, and has full control of the trade Through the organization the men have succeeded in having their wages raised and make from about \$20 to \$30 pe Their work consists ing together the remnants of Persian furs. Practically all of the members of the organization are Socialists, and this union has donated money to many Socialist undertakings and strikes. When The Call was started this union

was one of the first organizations to rally all day on Saturdays, sixty men and to its support. The Persian makers have omen employed by this firm went on rike yesterday.

Eight weeks ago the men struck for a They are affiliated with the United He balf holiday on Saturday and the firm brew Trades.

firm also agreed to pay the men at the rate of time and a half for overtime. Later the firm refused to pay at the rate of time and a half for overtime work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- Spurred to action by a flood of stories of destitu ment workers, who are on strike here local and international leaders me today to arrange for a general vass of all the labor bodies of city to secure means to drive the hunger from the doors of the tollers. The Chicago Federation of Labor has al-ready sanctioned the move and it is believed the response will supply

IANE ANUINER SCALP

Greenwald & Co., wrought from chandeller manufacturers, 242 Cana street, yesterday signed an agreemen with the union and fifteen men today return to work victorious. Waddell & Mahon, who ran an em-ployme..t agency at 502 West 25th street, have given up their lease of the premises and turns dover the keys

the premises and turne dover the keys to Register Max Grifenhagen, who, with his brother, owns the place. A number of men brought here to act as strike-breakers in the express strike were aleeping in the building last week when a fire occurred.

Register Grifenhagen obtained an American was considered. Two more firms applied for settlement and it is expected that in agreement will be made with them by tomorrow. The men are carrying on the fight with great energy and thus far the employers have not succeeded in getting any strikebreakers. When the strikers called for their back pay yesterday the bosses tried to indu them to desert their organization and return to work, promising that the men should have all they demanded if they returned to work as individu-als, but not a man has broken away from the ranks. The men employed from the ranks. The men employed by J. Elsenberg, Grand and Center streets, have joined the strikers as sympathizers until the strike is won.

FARMER SHOT DEAD, SHOUTER ARR STED

FEDERAL, Pa., Nov. 7 .- One man is dead and another is under arrest, charged with murder, today as the result of a fight which occurred near here last night.

John Slovak, fifty, a farmer, was shot and almost instantly killed following an altercation with another, August Parkand. The cause of the quarrel is not known

TAMMANY USES MONEY

flour flas Been Set and Strike May that they will join the Socialist party. having gotten a clearer view of the aims and breadth of the Socialist party in America.

Watchers, Take Notice.

Every watcher was supplied yester-PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Nov. 7 .- A day with a careful list of instructions, with them. Some of the more important instructions to watchers, which good for watchers all over the city, follow: Keep on good terms with the

election officers and representado not let your desire to be on good terms with them interfere with your duty as watcher.

Have a memorandum book and

keep a note of everything that may be, or strikes you as being, irregular.

Do not leave your post under

any circumstances, unless you are relieved. UNDER NO CIR-CUMSTANCES LEAVE YOUR POST WHILE THE COUNT IS BEING MADE.

If a row occurs, stand your ground, and call on the police officer for assistance. See that there is no access to

any part of booth by any opening except its own front door Inspectors must open ballot boxes before 6 a.m. See that they are empty; allow watchers to examine them, and then look them after that they must not be unlocked or opened till after the polls are closed (5 p.m.). (Sec. 100.) One of the Socialist party watchers should personally examine the boxes immediately before 6 a.m., and should be present 6 a.m., and should be present when they are last opened, before

that hour.

The polls close at 5 p.m. at which hour delivery of ballots to voters ceases, but voters who have lawfully begun the act of voting before 5 o'clock, must be al-lowed to complete the act. This means that voters, and only those voters who have received their ballots from the ballot clerks at or before 5 o'clock, must be permitted to finish the act of vot-ing, and have their ballots de-posited in the box. (Sec. 3.)

The two men having the watchers' certificates should be within guard rail at least as early as 4:45 a.m., and should remain throughout the count. Separate tally books will be furnished these watchers in which they will keep tally of the count.

The hour after 5 is often nes-lected by the watchers; but at this time illegitimate marking of ballots is not uncommon, as the opened.

As soon as the polls are closed, the inspectors must publicly can-vass the votes, and they must not adjourn or postpone the can vass until it is fully completed The can ass must be made in plain view of the public, and the main entrance to the room must not be closed, so as to prevent people from entering or passing

The ballet clerks, immediately on the closing of the polls, must take the spoiled and mutilated ballots from the box containing them, and after comparing the number thereof with the record kept of the same, must destroy them, and they must fill out and sign a statement or return of ballots on the blank provided for that purpose. They must inclose all unused ballots and all detached stubs in a sealed package and deliver them to the chair-man of the board of inspectors.

The poll clerks and inspectors on the close of the polls must on the close of the polls must compare the poll books with the registers and ascertain the number of voters who have voted and correct any mistakes found there-

When the number of ballots to be canvassed has been deter-mined as above stated, the bal-lots are unfolded and canvassed as follows: The chairman of the board of inspectors is the only person authorized to unfold the llots taken

The straight bailots shall the split ball separated from the split ballots and counted, and the number of straight party votes for each can-didate shall be entered in gross opposite his name on each tally sheet by the poll clerks keeping

the same.

The chairman must then take announce the vote for each candi-date on each of them, and each poll clerk make an accurate tally sheet of the same. This means puting them down on the tally sheet one by one as the votes are called off. As the votes on each split ballot are counted, such ballot shall be passed to the other inspectors for verification.

Watchers should take especial care TO EXAMINE EVERY BALLOT TO VERIFY WHE-THER IT, IS STRAIGHT OR THER IT, IS STRAIGHT ON SPLIT. LOOK CLOSELY TO SEE WHETHER THERE IS A CROSS IN FRONT OF THE NAMES OF ANY OF THE CANDIDATES. THIS IS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE, AND IS REALLY THE MOST IMPORTANCE. TANT DUTY OF THE WACH-ERS AT THIS ELECTION. In-sist on having the tally sheet made up strictly in accord with the law.

no you need a typewilter? You can get one for nothing. Read up have that contest we are holding

WHAT PAINTERS SAY (From Painter and Decorator for September.) The old party tickets are lousy tth "friends of labor."

Most of the "friends" carry ards—in the lawyers' union.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Now Jersey.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

TO BEAT MEYER LONDON OUR GREAT SALE

40,000 Square Feet for \$100 \$6.25 Per Lot, 25x100

This is the Park Farm, in high state of cultivation, most of a planted with fine timothy hay, 300 feet above the sea, near the rall-road station, 67 minutes out on the Central R. R. of N. J.

1, 3, 5 and 10 Acre Farm

The biggest land value we over offered. At this sale your choice at \$100 per acre. Positively not a farm higher. On Monday, Nov. 14, the prices will be advanced to \$150 per acre. Never before have you had an opportunity to buy high, dry, level, cleared farm land

If you are interested in a sure money making investment

Free Special Train, Next Sunday, Nov. W. C. REEVES & CO., 124 East 23d St., Ne:7 York C

> THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

Piano, Organ & Musical Instrument Workers INTERNATIONAL UNION OF AMERICA.

Section Greater New York and Vicinity. ON SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 12th, 1910.

-TO BE HELD AT-NEW YORK TURN HALL sth Street and Lexington Avenue.

ADMISSION - Including Wardrobe - 25 CENTS. Entertainment Under the Direction of Actors' Protective Union
Music by Prof. J. Lauerman.

Entertainment 8:15 Sharp. Music by Prof. J. Lauerman.

MORE THAN 2,000 UNIONISTS PACK HARLEM LIVER CASINO

(Continue, from Page 1.)

angel to the Democrats and a devi to the Republicans. Likewise will Stimson cease to be a scraph to the Republicans and a devil to the Demo-It is all over. Now what has this campaign got to do with you?

"This campaign was a friendly gen-

tlemen's boxing bout. You, the work ing class, were the spectators. I ask you, is it not time for you, the work-ers, to cease to be the spectators and to enter the arena themselves? What sort of a life do you lead? Are you protected against sudden illness, against accidents, against old age?

Does not society throw you upon this scrap heap as soon as your hair turns sightly gray? Are not you con-signed to the poorhouse when you get old? These are things that interest you. But these are things the epublican and Democratic candidates say nothing about. The reason is as plans as daylight. They are not your can-

You must put up your own candidates. You must vote for yourself And you can do this best by voting the Socialist ticket You have the machinery in the field. The party is waiting for you.

Go and use it to your advantage

just as they are using the Republican and Democratic parties to their ad-

Courts Against Labor.

Charles Edward Russell took the audience on an excursion through the amazing network of injunctions which have been granted against labor in the last few years. Each injunction, he said, was worse than the preceding simply because the judge took the preceeding injunction as law and based his conclusions on it.

based his conclusions on the based its what they do, they are being surpounded by a maze of judge-made laws which bind you hand and foot. The injunctions go from bad to worse. I can run them off for you in a string—the defect, it is simply a trick to break the strike. Both Delio Gambino did not leave the city of day they are charged with its junctions go from bad to worse. I can run them off for you in a string—the defect, it is simply a trick to break them are active in the union." weapon of defeuse," Russell What are you going to last year or so. What are you going to do about it. The only way I can see is for you to make the laws, for you to elect your own judges."

FRIGHTENS STRIKERS WITH COURT CHARGES

ferson Market Court, yesterday held Joseph Delie. a striking polisher, under \$1,000 bail for extradition to Jersey City, where he is wanted on a charge of highway robbery. Dello was charge of highway foodery. Delto was arrested while on picket duty near the shop of the Dale Chandeller Com-pany, Hudson and 13th streets, and charged with being a fugitive from ustice.
While he was arraigned the attor

ney for the bosses appeared and asked that Dello be held pending the re-ceipt of the extradition papers from Jersey City. Dello is the secon striker that was held on the same charge. Another striker, Antonio Gambino, was held on Saturday on the

Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kas fuer die Ver. Staaten von Amer AND CHEER FOR SCHALISM WORKMEN'S France of America

WORMEN'S Frand of the Draw States of America.

The above society was folded the year 1886 by workingmen insisting the year 1886 by workingmen insisting the year 1886 by workingmen instanced at the present composed of 288 branches with \$4.100 male and 18 female members) is rapidly increased on the principles of the modern in movement. Workingmen who begin to principles of the modern in movement. Workingmen between and 45 years of age may be admit to membership in any of the hease upon payment of an initiation des \$4.00 for the first class and \$2.00 the second class. Members belowed to the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, when continuous or with interruption. Me bers belonging to the second class ceive under the same ofroumens and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, appectively, \$280 death benefit guarteed to the beneficiaries of every meber, and the wives and same length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, appectively, \$280 death benefit guarteed to the beneficiaries of every meber, and the wives and an and length of time \$6.00 and \$2.00, appectively, \$280 death benefit guarteed to the beneficiaries of every mebers of age may be admitted the third class upon payment of initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly seasments are levied upon the indifferent classes of members of 75 cents and \$5 cents, respective Members at larges are not members of 75 cents and \$5 cents, respectively and pranches. In cities and to where no branch exists, a new hry can be formed by 15 workingmen good health, and men adhering to address all communications to liam Meyer, Financial Secretary.

liam Meyer, Financial Secretary, Third avenue, Room 2, New York ishers, yesterday told a Call re that the bosses were securing the rest of the men on trumped-up of in order to frighten away the str

in order to frighten away the strike "It seems as though they saw I they could not convict the strikens other charges, so they resorted trumping up charges of highway shery against the men," and Flynn. "I was also informed that the beare going to arrest the striken charges of grand is roomy, but no ter what they do, they are not set to break the strike. Both Delic Gambino did not leave the city of day they are charged with have committed the highway robbery, we have twenty witnesses to these them are active in the union.

The strikers held a meeting on day afternoon, at which the re-that the employers are willing grant all the deman is but recogni of the union was inside. The str unanimously voted to reject proposition of the employers and unanimously voted to reject proposition of the employers and out until their organisation is re nized. The strikers will confer Thursday morning, with the Am Clock Company, when it is esp an agreement will be reached.

M. & A. KAT M. & A. KATZ

831-833 Third Ave., ar. 51st St., U. S. NAVY CORN PLASTERS Cure Corns, Bunions and Calle without pain. Try them. Ten cat your druggist's or sent by unit any address.

CARNOT DREG CO., Youk

John J. Flynn, organizer of the pol- Don't Accept a Substitu

SENDING MONEY TO EUROPE? Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TODAY at approxi-

THE NORTHERN BANK

Broadway, corner Aster Place, 205 Tremont Av., 125th St., East, nr. Willis Av., 7th Av. & 135th Br., 2812 White Plains Av.,

216 West 136th St. 5th Av. & 57th St., Sth Av. & 236 St., 1707 Attackerdam Av., (near 165th St.), 8d Av. & 165d St.

You certainly get it in this tea, the double strength making it go White Rose

Ceylon Tea A 10c Package Makes, 40 Cups.

SONS FROM THE HAL OF DR. CRIPPEN

Enjoyed the Munting Down of Criminal - Crippen a Typical Bourgeois Product.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

DON, Oct. 25 .- What an ugly gare this Crippen case has been here, in this most civilized coun

not mean the case itself. That n the appalling interest that the hin took in the trial.

I do not think there was more than

cent of the population able to which did not follow the proings in the court as reported in newspapers. Young and old, man an, educated and uneducated and poor-all were absorbed in details of the trial. The court itwas crowded by fashionable ladies ver the sordid and horrible ence of the witnesses. There were a good number of playwrights who were studying the professional point of view er to incorporate the results of observations in the next bloodmelodrama that will be pro-

y one was talking about the upon the demeanor of the ner, arguing with the counsels. summing up with the judge. It really a side trial of Crippen. operation on the part of the in the task of bringing him to sallows, not unlike the previous operation of the public in the task catching him. Indeed, that was a ottom of the public interest dis-

e Participated.

was no mere manifestation o and vulgar curiosity. It was a sor articipation in the exciting game hunting down a criminal, just as t participate without a gun. simply watching the hunters hunting field, in the chase after wounded star. This really was it which turned the

in nightmare. To every sentient and nking person it was not the priser in the dock, but the public outs, which really offered the work. which really offered the mos arrible subject for study. Speaking myself—and I do not claim any myself—and I do not claim and lit for that—I have not read ever tenth part of the reports on the tria ich have appeared in the press. I the criminal pages of a moder newspaper. But what I did study was the attitude of the reading mob, that seething, surging, howling mob, which delighted in the jar with the remains scar on the abdomen, in the ich evidence in favor of the gal-

ment that the mob was cruel as you man't imagine a mob which was lunching a negro in some of your southern states. It was more sport than cruelty, and more vulgarity than wickedness. And when I saw thought that the mob might Crippen well exchange places with crippen without infringement of the eternas finess of things. For, indeed, who of things. For, indeed, who was Crippen? Was he any such mon-ster and villain as are depicted in the melodramas? Was he a criminal type with the fatal sigh on his brow, after the sort imagined by Lombroso? "Average Man."

k the streets of our present-day ingland or America, of average capacity and world cleverness, not de-void of kindness in ordinary life, with certain current notions of honesty

Nothing of the kind. He was one

UNION LABELS



ve is a true tur-stmile of the Brewers' Label. It is the only guarante product is made by Union Laber always look for the Label. Bread bearing Suits or

this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

atter what its name, unless ests a plain and readable impression of the UNION

shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

not accept any excuse for ab-

II AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON

Chus. L. Baine, Sec-Tres.

F. Tobin, President.

fairness, dignity, loyalty, and other HOW TO MARK

what he lacked was real education.

What he lacked was real education.

Intellectual and moral, and above all.

Ideas in life beyond the vulgar ideals of commercialism. Is that lack something unusual in our present society.

On the contrary, it is typical of the overwhelming majority composing it overwhelming majority composing it.
It had never been noticed until he committed the crime, and that for the simple research. reason that he was so like he fellow human beings with whom he

used to come into contact.

It was a mere accident, a mere result in the working of the law on chance, that it was he, and not anybody else among the millions around him, that committed a foul murder. These millions are just as capable of committing a crime of that tion, provided the circumstances are the same, and then it would have been crippen among the multitude would have stood outside the court of reading the papers, folsat at home lowing excitedly the proceedings, and sharing in the sport of first catching. and then slowly hanging the prisoner. Vulgarity-That's All.

For there is no criminality as such in human creatures like Crippen, and the millions belonging to his class. is an unspeakable vulgarit about them, an utter absence of all ideals except that of making money, a complete morality as distinguished from positive immorality-all defect that characterize the modern petty and bourgeoisie in the old world of Europe, though also present in the upper layer of the bourgeoisi-

And when you consider that, you in-voluntarily ask yourself, by what right has that mob and that typical mob-jury been hanging Crippen all these weeks? Is he not flesh of the flesh and bone of the bone of then selves, the ignorant, the respectable the hypocritical, the callous, the indifferent, the successful, the moderately capable, the colorless mob shopkeepers, commission agents, venders of patent medicines, and other business men." who compose petty bourgeoisie, living parasitically not so much directly on the working uel W. Eiges. class, as indirectly through the large capitalist exploiters?

exhibit before us the enormous depth of hypocrisy of which present-day society is capable pen, thy name is legion—thou art the bourgeois society which has to be overthrown before crime can have a chance of disappearing.

ON CONSTITUTION

Tells Milwankee Workers Some Truths Oberdorfer. and Rubs the Hide of Shems.

(By United Press.) MILWAUKEE, Wis. Nov. 7.—That the "land of the free" lies seaward, not landward, from the Statue of Liberty; that the American Constitution is "not worth the paper on which it is written," and that a capitalistic sys of the United States, and scattering corruption abroad, are only a few of man Socialist, which today are caus-

ing a furore in this Socialist city. The hitter arraignment of America by Dr. Liebknecht, who is leader of the Radical wing of the German Social-Democratic party, has raised a storm of criticism, which is offset by Socialists who thoroughly applaud the

foreigner. you workingmen of America

can't get what you think you are en-titled to under the Constitution, tear it up and throw it at your feet," said Liebknecht.

We, abroad, have grown to think of America as a land of liberty and appiness, but I soon learned that when one passes the Statue of Liberty one also leaves liberty behind him Your country is politically devastated and votes are freely bought and We of the international Social mocracy look to the Comrades of Mil waukee to make this city the cradle

JACOBS & HARRIS

77-79 Fulton St., Corner Gold St. **FASHIONABLE TAILORS** 8 Overcoats ...

MADE TO ORDER -A1 Workma

STRICTLY UNION MADE Give Us a Trial, Special Discount to Call Reade

The Weekly Pledge Fund

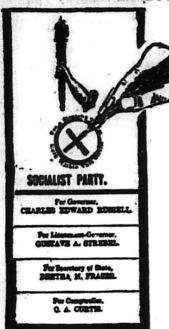
Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commit-tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowl-edgments will be made on Monlays. When sending remittances mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City.

Dear Comrades: Enclosed here

with you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly please forweeks. Fraternally yours, Name

 YOUR BALLOT



above and with a BLACK pencil Don't make any other mark of any kind and thus render your ballot void

NEW YORK COUNTY

SOCIALIST TICKET

The following are the candidate of the Socialist party in the Boroughs of Manhattan and Bronx:

For Justice of the Supreme Court First Judical district, Jacob Pankin. For Judge of the City Court, Sam

For Congress:

8th Congressional district, Isido: Deitelbaum. 9th Congressional district, Meyer London 10th Congressional district, John

11th Congressional district, Richar 12th Congressional district, Joseph

13th Congressional district, Arthu-D. Chapman 14th Congressional district, William F. Ehret.

15th Congressional district, John J lanagan. 16th Congressional district, George Miner. 17th Congressional district, George

18th Congressional district, Joshus Wanhope.

For State Senate 11th Senatorial district, Bernard 12th Senatorial district, Charles H.

13th Senatorial district, George

14th Senatorial district, Louis A 15th Senatorial district, Max L. Hitz 16th Senatorial district. Ernes

17th Senatorial district, Robert W 18th Senatorial district, Louis Chas

kin. 19th Senatorial district, Edward A

20th Senatorial district, Ellis Riger 21st Senatorial district, Gustav 22d Senatorial district, Charles Gall.

For Assembly.

1st Assembly district, Carl Classen 2d Assembly district, Max Mysell. 3d Assembly district, Paul Arnene.

4th Assembly district. Abraham 5th Assembly district, Harry New man.

6th Assembly district Algernon Lee. 7th Assembly district, Charles G.

8th Assembly district, William Kar-9th Assembly district, Ferdinand

10th Assembly district, Berthold 11th Assembly district, George

12th Assembly district, Edward PANIC AT FIRE PUTS 13th Assembly district, George

Dempsey. 14th Assembly district, Louis M. Markert. 15th Assembly district, Leonard D

16th Assembly district, Carl J. F Westphal. 17th Assembly district, A. D. L.

Montagne.
18th Assembly district, John A. all. 19th Assembly district, S. Etler. 20th Assembly district, Henry En-

21st Assembly district, Miles M.

Bartholomew. 22d Assembly district, Edward F. Cassidy

23d Assembly district, Ambrose D. 24th Assembly district, Herman

Levy. 25th Assembly district, T. Byard Colling

26th Assembly district, Samuel Be

27th Assembly district, John Sloan. 28th Assembly district, Charles

LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGGAL NOTICE.

STATE OF NEW TORK, CITT AND COUNTY of New York, es:
Washington Heights Bottling Company, a domestic corporation, being duly sworn, does hereby certify that it is capaced in bottling and selling sods waters, moveral and accrated waters, at 2 giager als in hottles and boxes, with its means and has the mole right to use, branded, stamped, engraved, etched, blown, impressed or stherwise produced upon such bottles and boxes. That the names and ether marks and devices a aforegand are as follows: On some of said bottles and boxes. "Fr. Wehmann, Buccessor to Durman L. Ormer's," and the letters "A. B. Oc.," and on others of said bottles "C. Bayder," and on others of said bottles "Tyred". Cobbet: and on others of said boxes. "Ty. Wehmann, successor to Derman L. Ormer." Series Invert to before me this 17th day of Orthober, 1910. England Ammerma, Commbediant of Decks, New President and Treasures.

FURNITURE FROM FACTORY DIRLCI TO YOU

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

BRASS BEDS. S7.50 L

PRINTING COMPANY

Akron, Ohio, to Wind Up

its Affairs.

shop" yarn since it determined to

throw its union employes out on the

street and thereafter run its plant with an assortment of scabs, rub-

from South Cleveland workingmen together with the thousands tha

With the million dollars it fliched

logether with the thousands that Akron labor crushers contributed and

sunk in the plant in the attempt to

establish a big "open shop" printing plant closed to union workmen in

exist until the present time.

Now, according to an order made
in Judge Tayler's court at Cleveland

Saturday, the entire plant and busi-

ness of the Werner Company, now in

receiver's hands, will be put up for sale shortly after the first of the year.

spring the receiver was given four months in which to conduct the busi

ness to determine if it could be made

to pay out. The term was later ex-

the operation of the company under

receivership has not been as satisfac-

and their sympathizers against the

policy and began paying inferior workmen more than its competent union

STRIKE IN THE WEST

Engineers Produce No Results.

Action Likely in January.

railroad engineers which would com-pletely tie up every railroad of im-portance west of Chicago threaten

Cleveland, Ohio, is spokesman,

declared to be unacceptable.

and operation, was chairman

The union cor

of the committee.

Demand 15 Per Cent Increase.

The engineers presented a demand for an increase of 15 per cent in sal-aries, together with a number of ar-

rangements improving conditions. The

WARM DISPUTE OVER

HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- General Rive

RAILWAYNEN MAI

the want and turn

would unionize

At the time of the receivership last

BUY OF THE MAKERS

TR wholesale FACTORY PRICES are ALWAYS LOWER than so-d "special sales." No other house DOES ever offer such VALUES. ECOM FLAT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED, \$168. WRITE FOR BOOKLET NO. 6. THE BIG "G" FURNITURE WORKS E. GREENBERGER & CO. Owners

203-205 E. 76th STREET

SHOW YOUR 5 Per Cent Discount TO MEMBERS UNION CARD, 5 Per Cent Discount TO MEMBERS

29th Assembly district. Louis Licht-chein. 30th Assembly district. Ludwig END OF THE WERNER

Assembly district. Joseph 33d Assembly district, Karl Eich

34th Assembly district, Wesley R. Court Orders Relevious Firm of Cassile. 35th Assembly district, Warren At-

SOCIALIST TICKET OF KINGS COUNTY

The following are the Socialist party candidates to be voted for in Kings county at the general election today: Justices of the Supreme Court of the Second District.

Thomas A. Hopkins, Louis B. Boudin.

For Member of Congress. Second district—Paul Muller. Third district—John J. Jennings. Fourth district—Barnet Wolf. Fifth district-Bernard J. Riley. Sixth district-William W. Passag district - Charles Matchet.

For State Senate. Third district-Edward I. Lindgren Fourth district-J. Chant Lipes. Fifth district-John F. Slavik. Sixth district—Arthur Cheatle.
Seventh district—Frank Schweitzer Eighth district-Browne C. Ham-

Ninth district-Joseph A. Weil. Tenth district-Simon Frucht. For Member of Assembly.

First district—Charles G. Ward. Second district—Peter G. Gynther. Third district—William Mackenzie. Fourth district-Eugene H. Va

Fifth district-George M. Marr. Sixth district-Harry Slavin. Seventh district—Charles Brash. Eighth district—Phillip Kennel. Ninth district-Richard Bock Tenth district-Robert M. Lackey Eleventh district—Winfield S. Ritch Twelfth district—Alexander Fraser Thirteenth district-Henry Weiss. Fourteenth district—Albert Pauly. Fifteenth district—George Stamer. Sixteenth district—Henry Smyth Seventeenth district—Harry W.

Eighteenth district -- Robert W. Dolson. Nineteenth district-Charles Gack-

enheimer. Twentieth district-Otto Wegener. Twenty-first district-John A. Beh

Twenty-second district-Charles L 25 Sessions Between Officials and Furman, Twenty-third district - Benjamin

SOCIALIST TICKET OF QUEENS COUNTY

Candidate for the 1st Congredistrict—Timothy Walsh, editor. Candidate for the 2d Senatorial dis trict-Martin Kramer, diemaker.

Candidate for Surrogate — Christ.
Beisele, jewelry worker.
ASSEMBLY CANDIDATES.
First Assembly district — William

Krueger, piano maker. Second Assembly d Assembly district - George Arzt, carpenter.
Third Assembly district—Martin Scubert, compositor. Fourth Asser Assembly district-Rudolph

MANY LIVES IN FERIL

Weidel, iron worker.

A fire starting in the stairway of a over the country, with six grand offi-tenement house at 375 Broome street at cgrs, and the railroads, sixty-one in 2.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon endan-number, were represented by a confamilies ference committee of ten, being Gen-destroyed eral Manager F. E. Ward, Burlingprisoned in the upper floors and destroyed prisoned in the upper floors and destroyed the tenement. A score of persons were to rescued with great difficulty after they had rushed panic stricken to the fire escapes and had got jammed there.

The fire started beneath the basement stairs, the one exit. Salvatore Ricca superintendent Sante Fe; Grant Hall, the property of the started beneath is the salvatore Ricca superintendent Sante Fe; Grant Hall, the salvatore of motive power C. P.

stairs, the one exit. Saivatore Ricca superintendent Sante Fe, Grant Halitwas painting the stairs when his brush truched a gas jet and exploded. Several R.; K. J. Simmons, general manager C. M.: & St. P. W. and A. W. Trenholm, Gashed and burned, Ricca broke for the street, yelling from pain and to alarm the investes.

WILLIAM R. HEARST IS FLAYED BY M'CARTHY

"His capacity for indulging in subterfuge and mere travesty can only be compared with his ardent desire to destroy the reputations and characters of honest men, until they have been brought to the same level to which his own has descended long since." With the above scathing denuncia-

tion, Mayor P. H. McCarthy, of Sat Francisco, flays Hearst and his per-sonal newspaper, the San Francisco Eaminer, in Organized Labor, the official organ of the California building trades council.

The cause of the hammering of

"Willie" Hearst and his newspaper is a distorted article published regarding the proposed purchase by the city of the Spring Valley Water Company's

SHOE WORKERS STILL OUT.

Ten workmen employed in the John Leiaman shoe factory. Brooklyn, members of the Shoe Workers' Union, Local 165, J. W. W., went on strike last Tuesday for an increase of 5 centaper pair on shoes and are still out. The bosses refuse to grant the strikers' demanti. Workers are notified that there is a strike on there.

ARREST SOCIALISTS IN LOS ANGELES

Police, Frightened by Banner, Pull la Campaigners-Wilson Will Poll 80,000 Votes.

(Special to The Call.) LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Th political situation in California is ausing alarm among the old parties who concede to I. Stitt Wilson, Socialist candidate for governor, more than

who has made an active ampaign throughout the wh is supported in San Francisco by CAVAL Labor party, who have openly dorsed Wilson's candidacy.

Arrest Socialist Campaigners

In this city a police captain and three policemen arrested the members of a Socialist automobile band on Sat urday. The band was campaigning in the streets carrying the Socialist ban-ner and a sign which read: "We did it in Milwaukee, and we can do it in California." The banner was confis cated and the members of the ban AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- It has taken the Werner Company, the notorious released on their own recognizance scab printing firm of this city, just five to appear later for trial on the techical charge of disorderly conduct. The legend that they "would do years to wind up its little ball of "open

in California" seemed to irritate the police captain, who construed it into threat having some subtle and dead meaning. Hiram Johason, insurgent Republica nominee for governor, has gone on record as a prophet. He predicts his own elec-

tion by 5,000 votes.

Theodore Bell, Democratic non also indulges himself in the business of prediction. He says he will be the He says he will be the next governor, but he is not quite sure

Akron, the company has managed to figures. BONDSMAN SCORED FOR FLEECING GIRL

Eva Stringham, of 69 Nassau street, Brooklyn, pleaded guilty in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday to the larceny ds worth \$21 from department store. Her defense was that her brothers had squandered the family funds and would not help to support her and her mother, who do needle work, but could not earn enough at it. The de-fendant owed a doctor bill of \$55, she tended. The court's order for the sale of the plant is taken to indicate that receivership has not been as satisfac-tory as was hoped for. Apparently it never occurred to the wisdom of the court or the receiver that if they would unlonge the want and turn

said Magistrate Olmsted.

The girl was silent. Probation Office: Joseph Graveur whispered in the justice's concern, into co-operation for it, it car.

"It has just come to my attention," said Justice Olmsted to Presiding Justice Wilkins, "that this woman was balled by David Manns, a clothler of 62 Sixth avenue. She paid a lawyer \$10 to get her the bond. That was on October 26, the day of her arrest. On Saturday night Manns threatened to surrender her and have her locked up unless she paid him \$10 more. To get the money she sold her sideboard and the family chins. Now that she is here and has pleaded guilty he refuses to continue on the bond. Such a flagrant case as this ought to have publicity. It is shemeful."

The girl was remanded until November might be made to enjoy the prosperity

The girl was remanded until Novem 11 for a further investigation. She bailed by a friend of her family, whitherto she had kept in ignorance of

RUSSELL IS FIRST IN A STRAW VOTE

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .-- A strike of A straw vote was taken at the 295th regular meeting of the Progressive Literary Society, held Sanday evening, at the University Settlement, 184 Eldto be called in January, according to grand officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, for whom Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, of ridge street. The result of the ballot

Russell According to Stone, and admitted by Stimson railroad representatives, conferences were begun between a committee from the engineers and the Western

Managers' Associations, on September 26, in this city and nearly twenty-five WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7 .-Walter Barrett, a traveling salesman for the Jeansville Iron Works, fell dead this morning while hunting with essions have been held since, the last being on Friday, when the last ami-cable arrangement of differences was Thomas Brown on Hexcopeck mountain. He and Brown had been tramping for some hours when Barrett. in Fifty-two Chairmen Meet Six Officers. climbing over a subspace of the control of the cont of fifty-two general chairmen from all slipped and fell, twisting his right OI Marx 101 18211

THE MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD Our safes are stronger in construction any other make.
Office flates, Renk Safes, Rouse Safes.
Vanta and Safe Deposit Work.
Retinates, plans and specifications fundabed.

Write for Cutalog. 373 and 375 BROADWAY

MEETING HALLS Astoria Scheutzen Park.
ondway and Steinway ave. Astoria L.
rees and met beautiful Park in Great
and met beautiful Park in Great
and Astoria

which were refused and today the word was taken back to the local unions to vote whether or not to strike. The reply will be brought back by December 15. The present working agreement in force can be terminated on thirty days' notice. RLINGTON HALL OF ICES IN CUBA HAVANA, Nov. 7.—General Riva. chief of police, was today appointed secretary of the interior to succeed Lopes Leiva, who resigned several weeks ago. Riva's appointment is likely to increase the political discord in the inland, as Postmaster General Noderse wanted the post and resigned because he was not chosen.

Former Chief of Police Piodra will be reappointed to his old position. The secretary of justice also resigned today, but it is stated that it has nothing to do with the Riva-Rodarse factional fight.

11-153 CLINTON ST.



LONDON, Nov. 2.-It to re this afternoon that the striki coal miners have seized the C collieries, where 12.000 men are strike, and have extinguished the naces. This stopped the vent machinery. Three hundred home in the mines, and they will probbe suffocated. It is not known who any men are in the mine.

A cavalry regiment was dispatch from Salisbury this afternoon to a scene of the trouble. The saidless Thirty thousand miners or session of the field and a serio

CUTS HIS THROAT ON VISIT TO FRIEND

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 7 Charles Mahuney, thirty-one old, formerly a jackie in the United States navy, called to see his the Thomas Keary, of 186 South etc. Jersey City, on Sunday evening, a asked permission to remain all nue Early yesterday morning he west the bathroom and cut his threat we a rusty reaser.

a rusty reser.

He died before a City Hospital ambulance reached the house. Mahasas was despondent over his poor circum

ANNOUNCEMENT

The last public hearing of the coof the city commission on congre-population will be held in the chamber, City Hall, at 2 p.m. on day. The exemption of the threeday. The exemption of the threa-tenement from the control of the ment House Department will be aldered. Public night mer ing en-and wage, to be held in the council ber, at 8 o'clock, Thursday.

Steamship Tickets

to all parts of the world. RAILMOAD TICKING Shall parts of the United States, and On MONEY ORDERS AND DRAP Seat to all parts of the World.

Paul Tausig, In

MA SO AVE. HE SHEET SE CHANGE SO SO AVE. HEAR MANY SE I LING PITELL AVENUE MOORE ACCES SYNCHOLOGY

these lessons if you want to write on Socialism. The M Review also contains: THREE NEW PHOTOS OF Snap-shots taken as he was ing his great revolutioners's Riverview Park. Chiongo. Dobs has revised the best of this speeck for the Review will find them in the Novem ber. Other-accepte datura issue are:

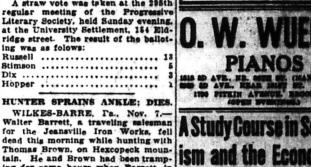
The White Sieve Traffic, a tavus Myera, illustrated.
The Los Angeles Conganised Copanised Leber, illis The Igerrotes, by Henry Flustrated.
Insurrection, Rather Than Gustave Herve.

The Story of Rubber in the

The Boy Scouts, by Bruce Colonel Roosevelt, by Sp College Professor. When the Colonel Travel nito, by Gourock. Latest News of the Chas Europe, and an Interview Witnescht, by William E. Bohn.

Other good things som here to describ spy; if a year. Hu il copies and take

tales I. Kary &



MERIT COUNTS IN MILWAUKEE NOW

Another Old Party Machine is Broken by the Socialist Administration. Politicians Are Worrying.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7 .- One of the finest political machines Milwankee ever saw is crumbling to bits under the purposeful hand of Health ssioner F. A. Kraft, Social-

Merit in those who serve is de-manded by the doctor in the manage-ment of his department; and that is why the old machine is going. There are about a hundred garbage

collectors in Milwaukee. These are in charge of a superintendent who has had their appointment and their dis-

tribution in his control.

He, in turn, being under the political bosses of the city, placed the
men to the best dvantage of the political powers and picked men who would do good political work.

General Shake-Up.

Good garbage collection, rather than

Good garbage collection, rather than good political work, now is demanded. Before long the superintendent will be let out, it is said in city hall circles. Then there will'be a general shake-up in the force of collectors, not with the idea of taking any man from his work as long as he does his work, but work as long as he does his work, but make certain that work and not

This force of men, each with his friends, has constituted a quite for-midable machine. Its doom is sealed and it must become a machine for efficient city work. That is the only kind of machine that goes in Milwau-

Old Party Politicians Worrying.

The old party politicians are worrying about the shake-up in the gar-bage collection force, which is under the health commissioner.

Also, they are worrying about their ward organizations. Ward foremer formerly were appointed in many in-Ward foremen stances because of political pull.

dozen or more such men have been let out of the city service and men put in their place to do rea

work, Italien ' trd, represented, strangely enough, by Cornelius Corcoran, was one of the men to go. Alderman Corcoren feels badly about the removal. It was a sad blow to his arrange-ments, but merit is what counts now and all the old politicians are finding it out.

Prompiness. cool-headedness. pro-

gressiveness, cleanliness, firmness and kindness are a few of the requisites

desired by the new health commis-sioner of the sanitary police. Dr. Kraft has issued instructions to his force in which he states a few of the thinks that will not be tolerated as swall as several of the things that

Employes of this department who are found under the influence of liquor or the frequent saloons while on luty and their uniforms will be summarily dismissed." reads the instruc-tions.
"Do not smoke or chew tebacce

pression." is another suggestion. In conclusion, the employes are instructed to be courteous at all times, es-pecially to indigent people. "It should be your aim to make all

tapxayers proud of their sanitary po is the conclusion of the state-

Do you need a typewriter? You phone that contest we are holding.



TODAY **ELECTION**



Today is election day. You're going to vote, aren't you? We presume that you are a Socialist, and therefore will vote the Socialist ticket. You know why you are going to vote that ticket-because you want Socialism-because you

But do you think for one moment that you are through after you deposit a piece of paper in a ballot box? Don't you

believe that. You have much more to do than that. You must help increase the army of the Socialist forces. You must help make the party you voted for a stronger and a more effective organization.

Of course, it's a pretty plain matter to see—you've simply got to help boost the Socialist Press. You must help the papers that expound Socialism increase in size and power

You know the value of the Socialist Press. You know that it does more for the spread of Socialism than any other

Knowing that to be a fact, it is your task to see to it that the Press is built up. The Call needs subscriptions. You can help The Call get them.

We ask you to bear in mind that after you vote today you have much more work before you. Should you help us build the circulation of The Call you will have done the best thing toward getting the Socialists in a more powerful posi-

The prices of our subscriptions are very reasonable. By the way, do you know that we have lowered the prices so that you may find it a very easy matter to get your shopmates and friends to subscribe? That's a fact.

Study this set of prices carefully and then get busy. Let's all get busy for the new campaign-for a bigger and a bette. Call.

	Sunday Issue Only.	Weekday Issue Only.	Sunday and Weekday Issues.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$3.00	\$4.50
For Six Months	1.00	1.50	2.50
For Three Months	.50	1.00	1.50
For One Month	.20	-40	.50

WILL M'GOVERN WELCH LOW PRICED THEATER ON HIS PROMISE?

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 7.—"Will McGovern be elected?" and "Will Mc-Govern get a wife?" are two questions here today of equal importance, the former to the husbands, and the latte: to the wives of Wisconsin. As the candidate for governor of Wisconsin on the Republican ticket Francis E. McGovern, during the campaign, declared from the stump that if elected he would take unto himself a wife. Since that statement, wives and mothers all over the state have had a romantic interest in the fight which common or garden politics could never have induced.

Today being the prediction day in politics generally McGovern was asked to declare himself on the double proposition. "Nothing doing, whatsoever," was his reply, and now the burning question is whether, if elected, the candidate will welch on his promise



\$\dagger \dagger \dagger \dag

Reunion, Concert

and Speeches

NEW STAR CASINO

107th Street and Lexington Avenue

Doors Open at 7 o'Clock

The Only Place Where the Most Complete Socialist Election Returns from All Over the

Country Will Be Received by Special Wire.

Speaker: Charles Edward Russell

CONCERT AND BALL

Tickets 25 Cents, including Hat Check

On Sale at all Socialist Headquarters and at The Call Office. Come and Hear the Cheering News of Great Socialist Victories.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

New York Call Conference

NOVEMBER 8, at 8 o'Clock

Election Night Jubilee

TICKETS FOR WORKERS

The movement to bring the theaters on Broadway within the reach of the nore definite shape. Details as to membership to the Wage Earners' Theater leagues, which has annual dues of 10 cents, will be announced

Tickets for the Lyric Theater for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, and Saturday matinee this week, and for Hammerstein's Opera sides at the various smaller club-liouses, at the following places: Edu-cational Alliance, East Breezeller Wilkovisker Society, 202 East Broad way; Habrew Trades, 151 Clinton street; Arbeiter Ring, 104th street.

Arrangements have been made whereby tickets will be sold this evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock, at the Hebrew Trades, and from 7:30 to 9:30 c'clock this evening at the Wilkowis-ker Young Men's Association. These two headquarters will serve from now on as permanent downtown offices of the movement. Tickets will be fo

4 JUDGES READY FOR **ELECTION CASES**

All Voters Unjustly Treated May Ap p to Bijur, Amend, Brady and Giegerich Today.

Four justices of the Supreme Court will be on duty all day today to act promptly in all cases arising out of the enforcement of the election law.

Justices Bijur and Amend will sit at the County Court House, while Justice Brady will hold court in his own house in Valentine avenue, near 184th street, so as to be easy to reach any polling place in the Boro of the Bronx. Justice Giegerich will sit at the old Union Market Police Station, Sheriff and Houston streets, for the accommodation of the East Side, and all the pose of every dispute growing out of the election law, including habeas corpus writs for voters who are ar-rested, intending voters whose ballots are rejected, but who still caim the right to vote, and the like. The ques-tion of whether any person is entited to vote will be settled by one of thes: Judges in time for him to return and cast his ballot. Charges against elec-tion officers will also be adjudicated as the election goes on, so that the machinery shall not be clogged,

A host of lawyers familiar with all it intricacies of the election laws will be on hand at each court representing Republican, Democratic, In-dependence League and Socialist par-ties, as well as the lawyers who ac-company aggrieved citizens from the

Any voter who is legally challenged or who has any difficulty in casting his ballot can secure legal service free, and the justice of the Supreme police station. Williamsburg, directed Court in his district will issue the after a man who had run out of the meessary writ to enable him to vote upon being satisfied that the applications of the manufacture of the manufactu has a legal right to cast a ballot.

DENTIST SAYS WIFE WAS CRUEL TO HIM

pamin viortikov, a dentist, of 23 East dance man had followed Annie Flood, the 107th street, against his wife. Marion, fifteen-year-old danghter of Henry Flood, was before Supreme Court Justice Davis jamitor of the court house, after she had yesterday on the defendant's application for \$100 alimony and \$1,000 counsel. Huber had been annoying the girl with fee. In opposing the application the dentist says that when the defendant came to his office to have a tooth filled he had no intention of getting married, but that while he was working over her she persuaded him that she would make him working people is taking more and a suitable wife because she was a trained nurse, and had a lot of friends who would

patronize him if he married her.
Gortikov said he yielded to the arguments and that he enjoyed married life just a week. After that his wife in-sisted on going with him every time he stepped out of the office, and made him patronize a barber across the street so that she could watch him from the win-dow. She also sat in the office and watched him while he worked on his patients. After his business was practically ruined and he had acquired typhoid fever he sued for separation on the ground fever he sued for separation on the ground of cruelty. Mrs. Gortikov filed a counter claim, in which she says she has been

LOCAL ORGANIZED AT LITTLE FALLS

(Correspondence of The Call.) LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 5.-E J. Squeir organized a local of the So-cialist party here on Friday evening It contains fourteen members, all me chanics.

Comrade Squeir tried to get the courthouse and town hall for the meeting, but couldn't get either, so he hired the Odd Fellows' Hall. The hall after the meeting. A collection of \$5.95 was taken up, which more than paid the cost of the hall rent and ad-

vertising.

Little Falls is a rock-ribbed Republican town, of the kind in which a few years ago to be a Socialist was to be in danger of arrest on a charge of corruption in the old parties, is forcing the people to think, and the Socialists are now listened to with re-

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Wadleigh High School, 115th stree

Wadleigh High School, 11sth street
and Eighth avenue: "Japan, Its
Geography, Races and History," Professor George William Knox.
Public School 4. Rivington and
Ridge streets: "The Lakes of Central New York and the Eric Canal,"
Dr. S. T. Willis.
Public School 12. Madison and
Lockens streets: "The Health of

Jackson streets: "The Health of School Children." Dr. John J. Cronin. Public School 21, Mott and Sprins streets: "The Descriptive in Music,"

Edmund Severn.
Public School 30, 230 East 88th street: "Old Waterways." William Lasher.

Public School 63, 4th street east of First avenue: "Color and Optical II-lusions," J. Newton Gray, Public School 169, Audubon avenue

and 169th street: "The Conflict With Cruelty," Dr. Albert Leffingwell. Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West: "Southeastern Italy," Arthur Stanley

Riggs.
Public Library, 103 West 135th street: "The White Perli in the Far East." Elwood, G. Tewksbury.
St. Cornellus' Church, 423 West 46th street: "Abraham Lincoln and the People." Augustus I. Dillon.

CENSUS ENUMERATION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The census office today announced the 1910 enumeration for the following:
Youngstown, Ohio, 78,066; increase 34,181, or 76,2 per cent.
East Chicago, Ind., 19,098; increase, 15,687.

DOODOOOOOO 175, or 146.9 per cant

RAILROAD IN FIGHT AGAINST HACKMEN

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 6 .-Judge Tompkins, in the Supreme Court today, allowed John F. Brennan, counsel for the Harlem Railroad Company, to introduce further evidence to try to prove that the Harlem company has title to all the land in front of the White Plains station, so that it has a right of control over the local hackmen. It has resulted in a bitter contest between the parties oncerned for several months. Henry C. Henderson and H. T. Dykman ap-peared in behalf of the hackmen, and t is their contention that the company has no right to prevent the hackmen from entering the driveway along the northbound platform, and that the leasing of all the hacking privileges to William Marshall, a local livery man, is illegal because it establishes a monopoly.

The company some time ago issued orders that all the hackmen must stand outside of the new fence which has been erected south of the station. and it is this order that they are con-testing in the courts, alleging among other things that the corporation doe not own the property which it has fenced in. W. S. Haviland, engineer of the

W. S. Haviland, engineer of the Harlem, produced an old map show-ing the location of the station as far back as 1852. A. W. Eggleston, of White Plains, who for nearly fifty years was superintendent of the Har-lem, testified that in 1855 the com-pany's property extended from Railroad avenue to Martin avenue, and he described the station and grounds as they existed then, and said they are the same now.

COP EMPTIES PISTOL AT GIRL'S ANNOYER

day, imperiled pedestrians who happened to be on the sidewalk at the time. Au-thony Huber, a song and dance actor, twenty-one years old, who lives at 515 East 15th street, Manhattan, was the person for whom the bullets were intend-ed. Kopke was under the impression A separation suit brought by Dr. Ben-jamin Gortikov, a dentist, of 23 East dance man had followed Annie Flood, the janitor of the court house, after she had left her home at 115 Powers street. Huber had been annoying the girl with

his intentions, and when she scorned him he began to send her annoying postcards from a thermometer factory, in which she is employed in Manhattan, and the girl complained to her father. Flood set out to find the man, but was unsuccessful. Yesterday, as Miss Flood was leaving her ome to go to work, she observed Huber behind her and he begged her to elope with him and that he would put her on

The girl ran to the court house nearby, where she knew her father was, and Huber followed her into the building. As she called her father to her assistance Flood observed the annoyer and made a rush for him to have him placed with the father to her assistance Flood observed the annoyer and made a rush for him to have him placed with the father to her assistance Flood observed the annoyer and made a rush for him to have him placed with the father was a father with the father was a father with the father was and the father was a father with the father was a fath

ow the man and arrest bim. The police-nan thought that Huber was an escaping prisoner and pursued him along Manhattan avenue to Ainslie street, down o Lorimer street to Skillman avenue nd then down to Union avenue.

Meanwhile be had emptied his revolver at the fugitive. He took Huberback to court, where a technical charge of vagrape; was made against him, and he was held in \$300 bail until tomorrow. when another charge of sending obscene letters through the mails and annoying

2,000 SURGEONS TO DISCUSS PROFESSION

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .-- With more than 2,000 surgeons from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Philippines. Hawaii and the West Indies in attendance, one of the great-est series of clinics in the history of the medical profession opened here today and will be continued until November 19.

During the sessions of the surgeons in danger of arrest on a charge of being an escaped lunatic. But the high cost of lving, and exposure of will participate will be a long array of the cold participate will of post surgeons of the United States army, the surgeon general having issued orders that as many as possible attend.

MINING SHARKS ARE FINED AND JAILED

ST. PAUL, Nov. 7.—The officials of the Central Mining and Development Company, of Kansas City, Mo., who perpetrated the "Two Queens Mining" fraud in 1907, will have to serve their sentences in the Leavenworth prison.

This is the substance of a decision handed down by Juages Adams and Reed. in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today.

Frank Horn, Elisha S. Horn, Raymond P. Ray, and S. H. Snider, the in-

rrank Horn, Elisan S. Horn, Ray-mond P. Ray, and S. H. Snider, the in-corporators of the Central Mining and Development Company, were convicted and sentenced to serve one year and one day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and pay r. five of \$500 and all costs. John E. Horn was fined \$1,300 and costs.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



When you are trou-bled with your eyes have your eyes ex-amined and, if

DR. B. L. BECKER'S OPEYCAL PLACE, 202 East Broadway. Tol. 2245 Oroh

\$1 GLASSES \$1

For Examined and treated by

DR. L. H. ERAMER.

From The Residue Opt. Co.,

First Grand Annual Entertainment and Ball

WOMEN'S TRADE UNION LEAGUE

Friday Eve'g, November 11, 1910 AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE

PROGRAM

National Dances-Madame Webster Powell, Lillian Lambert, Maurice Kitke, and well known artists from the Actors' Union.

MUSIC BY UNION ORCHESTRA.

Hat Check, 25 Cents Tickets, 25 Cents.

AMUSEMENTS.

PRINTERS.

Y. HIPPODROME SPECTACLE—CIRCUS—BALLET.

RESTAURANTS.

LITTLE HUNGARY. 257 E. Houston St., anest wines; Hungarian

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

LIFSHITZ-MILLER CO. MY EAST BROADWAY, NEW TORK

GEO. J. SPEYER .. Prin

Call Advertisers' Directory

Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertiser Read It Daily-Before You Spend Your Money.

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory—One line for three consecutive meadle daily and Sunday, 50; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advence Make payments directly to The New York Call, 400 Pearl street, New York.

MANHATTAN

BAKERY AND COFFEE PARLOR. BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM. Schoenfeld...30 Rivington St., nr. Forsyth DEPARTMENT STORES.
Drake 225-227 8th Ave. (21st St.)
A. Kats. 531-33 Third Ave.
S. Mortheast or. 53d and Avenue A.
Cor. 108th St., and Columbus Ave.

DRUGGISTS.

FUHNITURE AND CARPED SA Ave.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

I. Kupfershuid. 118 Delancer St.
M. & A. Katt. 831-833 Third Ave.
David Resented 5100 3d Ave. near 118th St.
Sig. Klein. 82 Third Ave.
Telch & Alter. 33-35 Ave. C. bet. 3d & 4th St.
W. Silverstein 138 Delancer St.

CANN'S HALE STORMS CONTINUED TO THE STORMS OF THE STORMS O OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN.

.. 1518 Third Ave

Isider Elepak... 165 Henry st., near Jefferson Rand School Reatsurant... 113-E. 19th St. STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD TICKETS.

BRONX

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

LAY Chemistry Denviron Property Ava.

A. Gerden, 1784 St., oer, Washington Ava.
Fb. Levin.
CLOTHES, HATS AND SHOYS,
est Farms Clothing On, Swinest av., Boston rd

INSTRUCTION.

Street School 1811 Value
JEWELLERS.

BROOKLYN

BUTCHERS.

NOSTON, MASS., 27 Kingston St.; 35 Arch St. PHILADELPHRA, PA., New address, 825 Chestnut St. an experiment take home a loaf Whole Wheat Bread, 10c, 12c, 15c, TRY NATURE'S DIET TODAY.

RESTAURANTS,

BROOKLYN

B. Pefferkern 457 Knickerbocker
CIGAR MANUFACTURER.
C. F. Gackenbeimer 1271 Kyrtle
DENTISTS.
Dr. A. Ritt DENTISTS.
The Berlin TSTORES.
The Berlin

Tuman's Pharmacy . Pittin Ave. & Wyssel . Schlosaberg . 388 Knickerbockse & DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS . DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS . Linder & Berger . 1994 Tulten Arenson Bros. & Fierst . 61 Selment & Louis Berger . 2325 Atlantic & Rayers . 2325 Coney Id. ELECTRICIAN AND SUPPLIDS. B. & L.—J. Rychowers . Pres. 1985 Coney Id. FURNITURE, ETC. . Smith & Director . Pittin . nor. Rockwars & Finance & Guilley . Breadway & Guincy . Smith & Burniture Co. 1377-51 Klytic & Say R. Smith & Rahm . 338 Knickerbocker & FAMILY WINES AND LUQUOR.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

MASSACHUSETTS

Patronize The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Adds" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

Herman Brandt ... 1819 Weakingto CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston. Rudolph Appel ... 1868 Washingto Ohlson & Anderson ... 2 School St. 2 HATS AND GENTS FURNISHID Boston. R. Marcus... 1947 Washington St. 74s Berr HARDWARE AN DTOOLS—So A. 2 H. Lovy. 24d Engover; 1967 Washington ITALIAN GROCERIES. CHEE OLIVE OIL, MACARONI—Bost SAVARESE ... Price SAVARESE ... Price SAVARESE ... 1971

SAVARESE UNION MADE HATS-ATKINS - - 4 Tremont SHOE REPAIRING—BO bury St. Repairing Co..... SI S SURGEON DENTIST—BO

SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIOD

UNION LABELL PRINTED
A P LONG TO THE CONTROL OF THE

ALISTS INVADE A SMALL VILLAGE

nectady Comrades Hold Good Mietind in Abany County Hamlet of Less Than 200 Population.

(Correspondence of The Call.) CHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 7.— t Saturday evening seven of the enectady Socialists invaded the m of Guilderland, in Albany coun-This place has about 200 inhabi-is, forty-five of whom are emings are made for plane actions.
plant also has a small machine
p plating and polishing shop, patshop, core room, etc.; in all a complete little establishment.

on farms, or operate small ms for themselves. After the enectady Comrades had ridden as as possible on the trolley line y transferred to a waiting farm-wagon, equipped with uncushad boards, as hard on one side as sether. After an hour's ride over other. After an hour's ride over horrible a stretch of road as could found anywhere, in this open con-rance, with their overcoats but-ted up to the ears to ward off the they arrived at Guilderblasts, they arrived at Guilder-nd and alighted at the general store o find about twenty men waiting in adering expectation, no political tators ever having invaded the wn before. The word had been passed around

f the coming of the Schenectadians, they started for the town hall, led men with lanterns. The night was men with lanterns. The night was ered in small parties, each with a lantern, about 125 being present out of a total population of about 200. For one and one-half hours Clinton of Albany, and Harvey Sim-of Schenectady, held the audi-spellbound while they explained the farmer as well as the wage rker was exploited by capitalism. bery and debasing influences of the system and then explained in

was a pleasure and a privilege to the countenances of the people inge from wonder, anger and indig-ion to brighten with genuine enfion to brighten with genuine en-islasm, as the speakers proceeded th their addresses. When they fin-Literature was roval with applause. gerly accepted by all present. An eal for financial assistance ngly given and about twenty mall books purchased.

Much credit for the success of the man, of Albany, who is manager of the foundry plant. Where there were three Socialist voters last year, not less than fifteen are looked for

The experience of the Schenectady Socialists in Guilderland proves that the people in the small towns are as ager for the Socialist message as in the large industrial centers. and should receive more attention in the future. The Comrades feel wel hald for their long and tedious jourey by witnessing the eagerness and attention with which the people re Without doubt, a local will be formed a Guilderland before long.

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

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer. PHARMACIST.

2393 Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars Union Made by Comrad Se each, \$2.25 per bex of 50

Better than sold at 10c in Non-Union Trust Stores. TRY THEM.

*************** ENTISTS Manhattan and Bronx

DR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST Between 3d and 4th 8ts.
Restausable and reliable; hat about my work.
Cown and bridge work a specialty. Tel. 500
Bethard.

DR. A. CARR SURGEON DENTIST. Special Liberal Prices for Comrades 183 E. 84th St. Tel. 2067-Lenox

DR. PH. LEWIN Surgeon Deuting 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 148th St., Broak.

DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST.

22 East 108th St., Cor. Madigor Tel, 540-L Harlem.

DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST lison Ave., Corner 87th St Telephone 2936 Le

SURGEON DENTIST Hear Medicos Av.

50% Saved on Your Dental Work HIGHEST CLASS GUARANTEED. OMM&BR Bridge Work . . \$3.00

10 Years' Written Guaras

200 SIXTH AVENUE. Near 18th Street. 1618 MADISON AVENUE. Ocraer 119th Street 20 DELANCET STREET, Corner Grehard. Brooklyn Office:—718 BROADWAY, 200

hing Avenue "L" Station.

Socialist News of the Day

ELECTION RETURNS IN NEW, 11th and 17th A. D .-- 499 Lexington YORK STATE.

The Comrades in charge of the election returns of all the locals in the state are urged to wire all returns on election night to State Secretary U. Solomon, in care of The New York Call, 409 Pearl street, New York, so that the news may be supplied to all Socialist papers and dispatched to all party headquarters The telegrams may be sent collect d in a little foundry plant, where It is very necessary that we have complete telegraphic reports, and as be wired to the state secretary, as

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

Watchers for Branch 1

Branch 1 covers territory from 57th street to Ellis Island, and from Third avenue to Eighth avenue.

Watchers are needed especially when the polls close at 5 o'clock and

the counting takes place.

Comrades who will act as watchers for Branch 1 will please report as headquarters, the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, for instructions. badges, and credentials.

All Comrades and sympathizers who are willing to help Branch 3 as elec tion watchers are requested to report today at 273 East 10th street. About forty watchers are needed.

Watchers Wanted by Branch 4.

All Comrades are requested to call for their watcher's certificate this afternoon after 2 o'clock, at headquar-ters. Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street, where the organizer will be in charge. Comrades residing in the 5th and 7th Assembly districts will kindly call at

29th street. Watchers will please report results as early as possible.

Tonight Branch 4 will hold a social and dance at headquarters, where arrangements have been made to receive election returns. Admission will be 10 cents. Watchers admitted free.

4 No one who is at the table where

Watchers Needed in the Bronx

More watchers are badly needed in the Bronx. All Socialists and sym-pathizers who can possibly act as watchers are requested to report early today to Louis A. Baum, 3309 Third avenue. Now, Bronxites, wake up and do your duty:

RAND SCHOOL NOTES.

oom will be closed at 7 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening Mr. Gruenberg will lecture on organic evolution and Dr. Neumann on English literature.

BROOKLYN. Assembly District Headquarters To-day.

The following headquarters have been selected by the assembly districts for the day. Watchers should report direct to assembly district headquarters the result in their polling place, using the telephone of the various headquarters given below if more con-venient. The party headquarters at the Labor Lyceum will not receive the report from single polling places. All sent to party headquarters at the La-bor Lyceum must be complete report of all the poling places in each as-

embly district. Returns from the city, state, and nation will be received at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. Bosides the returns there will also be the usual dancing and speeches. Members and sympathizers are cordially invited to attend Admission is free: 3d and 8th A. D.—202 President

tth A. D.—677 Myrtlo avenue (newsstand); tel., Williamsburg 379. 5th A. D.—310 Ralph avenue; tel.. East New York 759.

6th A D.—155 Tompkins avenue tel.. Williamsburg 3913. 7th A. D .- 615 6th street; tel., South

9th A. D .- 4923 Fifth avenue; tel., Bay Ridge 2772. 10th A. D —424 Adelphi street; tel., Prospect 4670-W.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

1499 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th Sta



Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2333 79th 64.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN

New Utrecht Ave., cor. 40th St., Berough Park, Brooklyn. DR. A. RITT

DENTIST

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Clothes on Credit

12th A. D.—315 Seventh avenue; tel., South 1805. 13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue; tel.. Williamsburg 3010. See also 14th

14th A. D .- 535 Grand avenue; tel. 61-W Greenpoint. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue;

tel., Greenpoint 2061-W.

16th A. D.—1524 59th street; tel., Bath Beach 2033-W. 18th A. D.—1195 Flatbush avenue; tel., Flatbush 1664. 19th A. D .- 949 Willoughby avenue:

tel., Williamsburg 5341. 20th A. D.—196 Hamburg avenue; twice a month.
Bushwick 1689-W.

21st A. D.—27 Graham avenue; cl., Williamsburg 5048. 22d A. D.—675 Glenmore avenue; tel., East New York \$44-W

23d A. D.—1831 Pitkin avenue, o Sackman; tel., East New York 315.

Watchers Needed in Kings County. The Socialists and sympathizers in Kings county are reminded that there are about 600 polling places in the county that should be covered this rect vote may be secured. Those who have not as yet been assigned are renecessary.

The following are the instructions

for watchers:

Duties.

1. To be present in or near the poll ing place the whole day; if on the outside of the polling place he shau display the party badge to encourage Socialist voters.

2. To be pleasant, polite and unob-

3. To scrutinize the ballots as other

watchers do. r, no matter what happens, provided Socialist voters are not inter-fered with and all Socialist party bal-

6. No one who is at the table where the ballots are counted should have in his hands a pencil or anything that may mark or spoil the ballot. Examine the official tally sheets and see that the Socialist party vote

To report promptly to the dis-8. To report promptly to the trict headquarters the result of the

No class sessions will be held at the Rand School of Social Science this every respect, the same rights and evening, and the office and reading the other parties. 2. You must insist on your right

whenever it is essential to do so.

3. In case you notice any violations of law by any member of the board of election inspectors or any other per-son, call it to the attention of the per-lice 'officer' in charge: ahould he fail to enforce the law, or in case of any trouble, call up party headquarter (Telephone 5341 Williamsburg).

9th A. D., Branch 2, Headquarters. The headquarters of the 9th A. D.. Branch 2, at 4922 Fifth avenue, will be open all day-today. All who will volunteer to act as watchers should report there.

5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1

Headquarters for Election Day. The 5th A. D. and 23d A. D. Franch 1, headquarters for election day, will be located at 310 Ralph avenue. William Duiger, Jr., will be in charge. Watchers should call at the above address for watchers' cre-dentials, etc. Every Comrade should dentials, etc. Every Comrade should get on the job today and help as much

13th A. D., Attention:

All Comrades and sympathizers of the 13th A. D., who are willing to act as watchers today, are requested to call at headquarters, 187 Montrose avenue, for watchers' certificates, in-structions, etc. A Comrade will be present at the headquarters from 2 o'clock this morning until 4:30 o'clock

arters of Local Astoria Today The headquarters of Local Astoria today will be at M. Fessier's Hall corner of Steinway and Woolsey avenues, Long Island City. All who have not already volunteered as watchers are requested to report at the above headquarters today.

Watchers are badly needed, so turn out, Comrades, and help.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The eleventh lecture held under the auspices of the Socialist party of Elizabeth, at Proctor's Theater, closed the first of the series and the campaigr of 1910. Sol Fieldman, who spoke here on two previous occasions, made a good impression with his logical and clear expositions of the fallacter of all of the many objections to So-cialism. About 500 were present, al-though about 5,500 people have paid an admission fee to these meetings which were attended by an average

Over \$100 worth of books and other literature were sold, but nearly \$760 was spent for these lectures, of which was spent or these fectures, or which every cent came back again to the treasury of the party. As a direct result of these efforts the extraordinary growth of the English speak-ing branch may be attributed. The branch more than doubled its mem-bership and it includes prominent union men, business men, shop work-ers, clerks, bookkeepers, etc. In fact union men, business men, snop work-ers, clerks, bookkeepers, etc. In fact, the interest shown compelled the branch to secure larger meeting rooms. The larger part of the third floor of the Loew's Theater building

on Broad street was leased for a movement between 1868 and 1906, and headquarters.

There is a large hall, seating about 250, where the weekly lectures will be held every Sunday night, beginning next Sunday. There is also a reading room, which will be open every evening, and the office of the county secretary.

In the early elections held this year

Besides this the German branches have a headquarters at 605 Elizabeth avenue, and the Jewish and other foreign branches maintain headquar ters and open reading room at Library Hall, Court street. The meetings o Hall, Court street. the English branchfrom now on every Friday, instead of

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Daniel A. Neil, a member of the Jamestown local, spoke before the Jamestown Central Labor Council last Wednesday evening. He explained the aim and purpose of the Socialist party and his address was well received. The papers gave a full report of Comrade Neils speech, which was next as fellows.

in part, as follows:
"There was a time in this country county that should be covered this when the working class generally did evening, when the counting of votes is taking place, and all are urged to lend their assistance in order that the cor- fications. The most progressive part rect vote may be secured. Those who ference of the government in labor disputes, for strikers had been clubbed into submission by self-styled up-holders of law and order. They thought that these things would be changed if the workingman had the right to vote, so they organized for manhood suffrage. Their slogan was, 'Every man a vote.' This idea was Every man a vote. This idea was bitterly opposed by the master class at first, but some of the larger employers of labor saw an advantage. They said: If every man has a vote we can control the votes of our men. will have as many votes as employes. So manhood suffrage was granted was clubbed into submission, and he

working class said: Man has the right to vote, but he must be educated to se his ballot for his own advantage What we need is popular education, so they organized for the free school system. This was bitterly opposed by American free school system.

"Because workingmen had the ballot, and they desired something bet-ter for their children, they fought for. and won, the free school system, and made it an American institution, of which we are all justly proud. The effect of the intellectual development on the working class obtained by on the working that so system was means of the free school system was in ington; 15. Watson; 16. Mannake it see more clearly the advantages of organization in bringing vantages of organization in bringing or route; 14. Salt Lake City, Utah; 15.

to resist the lowering of the working people's standard of livins.

"Through working class assistation and organization we obtained the ballot. By the use of the ballot we established the ballot. By the use of the ballot we established the ballot we have a supplied the ballot we have a supplied to th tablished the free school system. The intellectual development of the work intellectual development of the work-ing class by means of the free school CATROLIC PAPER ON system brought about more effectiveby organized labor unions, which fought for and won concessions from the capitalist class. Now labor urions are brought face to face with the antagonistic capitalist government. Isn't it perfectly clear what the next step in the working class evolution is to be? Isn't it perfectly clear that working people should organize a poittinal party of their own distinct from and opposed to all capitalist parties? The object and aim of which shall be to object and aim oners that they might have a fair trial. To quote:

use that power of government and use that power for themselves; to back up all working class organizations in the orderly discharge of their functions. Isn't this the reasonable and common sense thing to do? The daughter, son, and little boy of seven, on and little boy of seven, on the other side, in which upward of 2,000.

party stands for is the public owner—ship of monopolized industries. To illegal trusts and corporations—the most illustrate the necessity of this: A few eloquent Conservation Concress' since nice gentlemen in New York, who controlled the milk trust, decided to put proclaiming to the world in the immornial up to 9 cents per quart instead all words of Patrick Henry, 'Give me of 8. The milk trust increases its liberty or give me death!'

Thalia Theater on Tuesday, December Butchery India No. 317 means from the suddent of Labor Tuesday, 10 and the beautiful and private Union No. 114 means from the suddent of Labor Tuesday, 10 and the beautiful undertaking it was doubted by some and disapproved of by others, it was nevertheless, concurred in by all present that the proper course to pursue on the liberty or give me death!'

Thalia Theater on Tuesday, December Butchers' India No. 34 Willoughby av. 12 and 1 netropolitan district of New York.

Then the curtain was rung down on that a few hundred dollars be realized, so that a store could be opened as been 8 cents a quart. Now if a tended to the feeding of the circhens and man should go out killing babies one the other domestic animals. man should go out killing bables one the other domestic animals, while the other and son with manacled hands over the father and son with manacled hands over the lateness of the corporation killing bables by the corporation killing bables by the wholesale, and you not only do not the brave' in the land of the free.

The executive committee of the chickens and more from members on their pleaged shares is rather tedious sind very slow. Owing to the lateness of the hour, the discussion on practical co-operation was laid over for the next meeting.

The executive committee of the ry to stop it, but participate in the laughter by voting for the same old fact that after the owners of Cameron conditions, when the thing to be done

The third lecture in Edward Poritt's course on "Forty-two Years of Labor Politics in England" will be given this evening in Socialist Party Ham. 325 As lum street. Mr. Poritt's lec-tures are part of a "People's Univer-sity" course of lectures in political cience, the labor problem and socia ethics, given under the auspices of Lo-cal Hartford.

cal Hartford.
Election returns will be received during the evening at headquarters, and it is expected that a large crowd of Comrades and sympathizers will be present to hear the lecture and the expected good news of Socialist vic- is Brownsville Progressive St

The following is a synopsis of the address Mr. Poritt will deliver to-

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

**Rational Labor party and the end of the National Labor party and the end of commons: How and why the end of commons: How and why the end of commons: How and why the end came. The relations of the Radical Labor party: The leaders of the Radical Labor party with the Liberal party: The leaders of the Radical Labor group. The achievements of the About forty men were involved.

WIN STRIKE IN BROOKLYN. - Workers' Journal), instead of Brauer-Posner's shoe shop in Brookyn. Zeitung, is now the name of the Brewery Workers' Union of American American American Strike and the others are members of the Radical Labor group in the house of commons: How and why the end of the Radical Labor group in the house of commons: How and why the end of the Radical Labor group in the house of commons: How and why the end of the Radical Labor group in the house of commons: How and why the end of the Radical Labor group in the house of the Rad

In the early elections held this year faine increased the Socialist vote of 1908 by about 30 per cent. increased the Debs vote of 6.285 to 9.149 for Hogan, for governor. Ver-mont increased neary 100 per cent from 547 in 1908 to 1,055 in the September election.

ber 13, addressed and published an open letter to the United States Court of Appeals, eighth circuit, sitting at St. Paul, Minn. headed, "It is Your Local Lawrence (Kan.) sent a copy of the letter to the court signed by

after election.

office for September were \$3,257. This was \$310.30 more than for any previous month. October receipts beats vious month. October receipts beats September by \$142.20, the total being

During the months of September and October sixty-one party locals were organized in the state of Texas.

A straw vote taken in fifteen factories of Bridgeport, Conn., during the past week return votes as follows: Socialist Labor 8, Democrats 413, Republicans 689, and Socialist 1.3, Republicans 689, and Socialist 1.4, tories of Bridgeport, Conn., during the past week return votes as follows: Socialist Labor 8. Democrats 413. Re-

National Secretary Barnes has received the following letter:

"Dear Comrade: Received ten books. Any one is worth much more than the price of the lot to any Socialist or anybody else, who wants to know what Socialism is." About six hundred of second edition ocialist or anybody else, who know what Socialism is."

NENSTER AVE. 2867. 2860 (Broug.—\$19 vents d large, light rooms; near L station.

Pirst come, first served, bath, steam, but water; \$16-\$20. voted as his master directed.

"Then the progressive part of the Price in lots of ten, 25 cents each."

German Organizations Take Notice. Comrade Albert Sudekum, member f the German reichstag and editor of Kommunale Praxis, will be available for a number of lecture dates in the territory east of Chicago, begin-ning November 20, on the terms of \$25 per meeting. Application should be made at once to the national office

National Organizers and Lecturers.

William T Bradford, November 13 to 19, North Carolina at large. George H. Goebel, November 18, Parkersburg, W. Va.: 14, Clarksburg; 15, Fairmont: 16, Watson; 17, Man-nington; 18, Cameron; 19, Tunnelton, Karl M. Liebknecht, November 13.

and 16, en route; 17, San Francisco. Cal.; 18, Oakland; 19, en route. The above are the only speakers

SOCIALIST JUSTICE

The Catholic Universe, of Cleveland. agonistic capitalist government. Isn't Orio, a strongly anti-socialistic publica-t perfectly clear what the next step tion, in a long review of the Deltz case.

functions. Isn't this the reasonable and his family, consisting of his wife, and common sense thing to do? he daughter, son, and little boy of seven, on Socialist party is such a party, with the other side, in which upward of 2,000 of the Co-operative League, on short sweep first, thousands of honest, law cialist party does not expect to do its work alone. The labor unions are to work alone. The labor unions are to make one hand tyranny and despotism with better conditions for labor, 1rot better conditions for labor. 1rot better conditions for labor. 1rot with his loyal wife and children fighting.

One other thing that the Socialist party.

One other thing that the Socialist party.

One other thing that the Socialist party.

The labor transport is the reasonable and his family, consisting of his wife, and constant in fighting to the co-operative League, on the concept of the co-operative League, on the executive committee was thoroughly discussed. The most important question of the evening was the width his loyal wife and children fighting.

One other thing that the Socialist party.

The labor transport is the regular meeting of Branch and the regular meeting of Branch and the co-operative League, on the co-operative League, on the executive committee was thoroughly discussed. The most important question of the evening was the holding of the theater benefit at the party stands for is the public owner.

Stripes the battle of humanity against the family of his family, consisting of his wife.

At the regular meeting of Branch and the ord 2,000 of the Co-operative League, on Wednesday, October 19, the report of the executive committee was thoroughly discussed. The most important question of the evening was the width of humanity against the family of the theater benefit at the family of the theater benefit at the family of the transport of the executive committee was thoroughly discussed. The most important of the executive committee was thorough of the executive committee was the executive committee was the executi

raughter by voting for the same old conditions, when the thing to be done is as clear as the noonday's sun—vote into power a party that stands for the public ownership and control of trustical industries in the interest of all the people."

HARTFORD, CONN.

The third lecture in Edward Poritt's course on "Forty-two Years of Labor" States of Edward Poritt's recourse on "Forty-two Years of Labor" It certainly does unless the church comes

It certainly does unless the church comes to its aid and can raise the republic to the ideal plane of Christian civilization."

sons for November" in Sunday's Call, the name of the school which meets at 65 Thatford avenue, Brooklyn, was incorrect. It was Brownsville Sociat-ist School, whereas the correct name

WIN STRIKE IN BROOKLYN.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the ment closely read daily paper

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brokers and Buildors, 16 Washington Bt. Jamaics, L. Bave now for sale or to let very nest 5 and 6 recom cettages. Is willing to meet work ingreen's finencial conditions.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

SSTH ST. 454 E.-S rooms and bath. \$25 select heighborhood.

SIST ST. 231-233 E. -d large light rooms:
hot water supply: \$21; bath: janitor.

BATH ST. 211 E. - Extra large, light apartments; quiet, orderly house; \$10.50, \$12.50,

12711 ST. 72 E. - Six large, light rooms:
bath: hot vater; rent \$10.

119711 ST. 74 E. - 5 rooms, bath; dining
room; bot water; reasonable; \$10.

128711 \$T. 216 E. - 6 large rooms, bath; improvements; mouth free; rent, \$21-524.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Side

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1604 (near 1520 st.)—
Four large rooms, bath, hot water; rent \$16.

LENOX AVE. 314-4-5 rooms, \$18-\$20; half
minute from subway; steam heat.

BRADHURST AVE., 114, block west of 8th
ave. and 186th—5 large, light rooms; hot water;

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX

ST. ANNS AVE. 674, near Jackson ave \$18-\$10 HOE AVE. 1512 (near 172d st.)—Four rooms second floor, steam: \$10. PROSPECT AVE., n.w. cor. Jennings st.—St rooms and both: reasonable rent; free rent.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS-Brooklyn BAINBRIDGE ST., 205.—Single flats, 6 large to mm and bath; decorated; finest location; \$21. PACIFIC ST., 295, near subway.—Four rooms, with improvements; \$12.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan.

m2D ST. 220 E.—Front parlor. 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple; steam heat.

231 ST. 245 E.—Warm, comfortable, single reom; shaolutely clean; bath; gentleman; 32.50.

105TH ST. 165T Lexington ave.—Large house-reoping rooms; water, gas; private; reasonable.

11TTH ST., 205 E.—Single, double rooms, \$1.35 to \$2.50; respectable only; private house.

120TH ST., 35 E.—Large room, conveniences: bated; board ontional; moderate; private house.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE ASSISTANT.
A Courade, 30 years of age, understand on the courage of age, understand the federate is office as a second of a seco YOUNG Comrade (27), intelligent, ambitious capable; must have position at once; has battere year, experience at newspaper Sergood correspondent; hest references. Jos. W. Reifel, 167 West 105d st., city.

YOUNG MAN. 25 years of age, ambitious to make a success, at present employed as salest-man for English greecery bouse, wishes pac-tion as accretary or correspondent with a house of merit. Address Ambition, care Call.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

188-187 EAST BROADWAY. Civil Service Courses, Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

at once as the process of collecting morey-from members on their pledged shares is rather tedious and very slow. Owing to the lateness of the

The executive committee of the branch met on October 26 and transacted a considerable amount of business and mapped out a great deal of work. Phiness H. Litman and Hyman Cohn were elected as permanent collectors for the branch They are to visit members and collect from them money for pledged shares, and dues, and thus make it possible for the processing of the control of the money for pledged shares, and dues, and thus make it possible for significant at 120. et 2 Union Square, pure the control of the control o The executive committee of the dues, and thus make it possible for busy members to be in good standing. It has also decided to hold the nexa business meeting of the branch at the headquarters, 1363 Fulton avenue, at

CORRECTION.

In the directory of the Socialist Schools, printed at the end of the article entitled "Socialist School Lessons for November" in Sunday's Call, interested in the name of the same of the socialist School Lessons for November" in Sunday's Call, interested in the name of the socialist School Lessons for November" in Sunday's Call, interested in the name of the social school Lessons for November in Sunday's Call, interested in the name of the social school Lessons for November in Sunday's Call, interested in the same of the social school sc mail, as well as all readers of The Call, interested in co-operation will turn out in full force and participate in the discussion on practical co-

LABOR UNION NOTES

Brauerei-Arbeiter Zeitung (Brewer, Workers' Journal), instead of Brauer. Zeitung, is now the name of the journal of the Brewery Workers' Union of Amer-

Rates Under This Heading Are: S Insertion, To, per line, S Insertions, 15c, per line, 14 Seron words to a line

UNION AND SOCIETY. DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your United Society should be announced by and Society should be ans It will assist you in winning new zere. Bring this matter up at you

Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Y Kindly send us corrections and

Brotherhood of Machinists

Brooklyn.

Wednesday, S. p.m., at Des Willougher are Brooklyn.
diakery AND CONFECTIONERY VOR STILL I. LOCAL No. T. Headquarters a Booklyn Labor Lycoun, etc. Willougher are severy first and third number mouthly, s. L. Local Executive Booklyn, and the Confection of the Confect

The New York Call Conference MEETS

and and Fourth We every monti

LABOR TEMPLE REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Confere 2d and 4th Tuesday Even

MR. M. S. CALM'N 26 E 106th St.

PARIS DENTAL PARLORS CO.

ed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishin 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman

ed at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8.

TO THE POLLS.

So far as this political campaign is concerned, the time for argument is past.

Everybody has already made up his mind how he is going to vote today. No argument that we might advance today would change his decision.

Those who have made up their minds to vote for more Republican "prosperity," Tammany corruption, Democratic reaction, injunctions and anti-labor decisions and prohibitions of strikes by the courts; the employment of the police and the military to help out the bosses, lower wages, higher prices, and more poverty and misery for the working masses-these will not be deterred by anything we may say today from voting the Republican, Democratic, "Reform" or "Independent" ticket.

We cannot make today new Socialists and Socialist voters. Today we must concentrate our efforts upon bringing out the full Socialist vote and making sure that this vote is honestly counted and credited to the Socialist party.

Let every Socialist cast his vote early. This is the surest and best way to prevent floaters and repeaters from voting in the name

Republican opponents, the Democrats being out of the run in Milwaukee. No capitalist newspaper has predicted the election of Meyer London in this city. But that does not mean that he cannot be elected. Considering the disreputable political record of the land the property of the workingmen in this state. If they fall in that, they will have only themselves to blame if the Stimmer Property of the land the property of the workingmen in this state. If they fall in that, they will have only themselves to blame if the Stimmer London in the contract of the land the property of the workingmen in this state. If they fall in that, they will have only themselves to blame if the Stimmer London in the contract of the land the property of the workingmen in this state. nany-Republican Goldfogle and the great popularity of Meyer Dondon, we would not be in the least surprised to learn tonight that the Socialist party has carried the 9th Congressional district.

But to bring out the full Socialist vote, and to insure the counting of that vote, requires work. Therefore let every Socialist do his duty.

THE EXPRESS STRIKE.

The latest developments in the express strike that is paralyzing SPEAKING OF CANDIDATES traffic and business in this city furnish further convincing testimony to the intimate connection between business and politics. And particularly, between the workingman's business and the workingman's politics.

For what is the "business" of a workingman? A workingman owns no houses or land. A workingman has no money to deal in, union is formed? A workingman has no goods for sale. A workingman can exact no rent, no interest, no profit. On the contrary, he himself is the power as head of the state government a sole source of all rent, all interest, and all profit. His labor is the source of all values. And the sale of his labor power is his only "business."

Just now the men working for the express companies are trying to improve their "business." They demand a reduction of their working day to eleven hours. They demand an extremely modest increase of wages. They demand recognition of their union, so that they shall not be exposed in helpless isolation to the combined helming power of the express companies.

And these modest demands are being resisted by the express panies with the aid of the police force of this city. Strikers are wounded and killed by the companies' hired thugs. Strikebreakers are being permitted to violate the city ordinance requiring drivers to be licensed. The police, whose sworn duty it is to enforce this ordinance, have been turned into private employes of the express companies. The latter, moreover, insolently defy that city ordinance, on the ground that they are doing an interstate business and are therefore not subject to city regulations.

The insolence of the companies' attitude toward the city is quite in keeping with their brutality toward their employes. The above-mentioned ordinance is a "police" regulation, that is to say, a regulation in the interest of the lives, health, and safety of the inhabitants of this city. No corporation, "foreign" or domestic, interstate or intra-state, can legally claim exemption from this regulation and safety of the inhabitants and the Carpenters and Jainers and other groups of organized later.

Miners, by the Brotherhood of Machinests and the Carpenters and Jainers and other groups of organized later.

Now, then, for Stimson. Here is a Russell, a man who has carried a union man who got his start in life as an atregulations of a similar nature. It is the duty of Mayor Gaynor and of the entire city government to enforce this regulation to the utmost, just as it is their duty to restrain the companies' hired thugs from maining and killing honest, inoffensive citizens.

But the present city government was not placed into office by a party of the working class. It was put into office by capitalist politicians and business men. And this government is helping the atrikers just about as much as the strikers have a right to expect.

THE AMENDMENTS.

Let all workingmen vote "No" on the amendment to increase the salaries of judges. We favor voting "Yes" on the amendment to appropriate \$2.500,000 for the Palisades Interstate Park.

-:0: FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL.

Tonight there will be given a concert and ball for the benefit

Tonight there will be given a concert and ball for the benefit of this paper. We hope that all friends of The Call in this city and vicinity will be there.

With the ending of this year's political campaign we must begin our next year's campaign. The capitalists carry on their campaign throughout the year. Every capitalist newspaper is an all-year-round champion of the interests of the capitalist class.

Do not the workers need a champion of their interests through-

Do not the workers need a champion of their interests throughout the year?

The Call is the champion of the interests of the working people from the beginning of the year to the end of the year.

The Call has proven a most useful weapon of the workers in many a hard-fought battle.

And The Call is today the greatest agitator for Socialism in the trade unions throughout the length and breadth of this land. Through the innumerable reprints from its columns in the trade union press—news items, correspondence, contributed articles, and additionals—The Call is exerting a profound influence on trade union-

At last, one day before election, the Evening Post has con-cended to mention Meyer London in its "voters' directory." But its B. Boudin remains unnamed and unnamable. Is it because its skillful and telling attacks on the judicial oligarchy, that capi-te hely of holies?

Labor is Not the Issue, But You Can Make It By L. B. BOUDIN.

In an editorial which appeared in a paramount political issue cannot last Saturday's Call fault is found with Mr. Stimson, the Republican candiatisfactory to themselves. But to require Mr. Stimson on that account to talk of the present miserable condition of the working class, or to even politics." should Mr. Stimson talk quire Mr. Stimson on that account to tion of the working class, or to even promise to do anything to alleviate that misery, is asking that gentleman a little too much.

"practical politics." untrue to himself, to the gentieman who secured his nomination at Saratoga, and to the class for which he add that gentleman stand, if he were to talk on that issue before it is forced upon him. So for it has not been forced upon him. Indeed, Mr. Stimson has a perfect right to say that the people in this state, including the workingmen themselves, do not want to make the condition of the working class an issue. He can so, let Mr. Stimson alone. It isn't series the working class an issue. He can so, let Mr. Stimson alone. It isn't series that the condition. the working class an issue. He can point to the fact that the Socialist party has for years been trying to raise this issue, and its vote has been miserably small, almost insignifican; the others to talk about their condi-

tion of the working class. At least nothing the matter that they them-selves care to say anything about. They evidently have no grievances. litical masters. Workingmen who are interested in direct primaries as

have any serious economic griev-ances. Workingmen who vote for parties which make "direct priances. Mr. Stimson, the Republican candidate for governor of this state, for talking about all sorts of issues and ignoring "the only issue in this campaign, the present condition of the working class." Now, for once. I must stand up in defense of Mr. Stimson. working class." Now, for once. I must stand up in defense of Mr. Stimson, which makes their present and future condition of the working class is not the real issue in the campaign. Of couse, it ought to be. And the Socialist party is trying hard to make it the real, and, indeed, the only issue of this campaign and of every the campaign in the future, until the condition. They have done so in the past campaign in the future, until the condition. In all probability they, or dition of the workers should become at least a great majority of them, will

about this issue?

As long as Mr. Workingman does not talk, neither Mr. Stimson, nor Mr. Mr. Stimson, like his master, the don. Theodore Roosevelt, is "a practical man," and, therefore, talks only practical politics." Now, it is certain not versite to the purpose of the purp "practical politics." Now, it is certainly not "practical politics" for Mr. Stimson to raise that issue. It is his business to keep it down as long as pessible. He would, therefore, be dittion of the working class." They untrue to himself, to the gentleman know that from the experience of the votes. They prefer to hear about, and are vote for, direct primaries, than the etc. betterment of their own condition.

So, let Mr. Stimson alone. It isn't "up to him." It is up to the working-men themselves. If they want the Stimsons, the Dixes, the Hoppers, and It is not for him to talk about this tion, and how to better it, or if they isue if the workingmen themselves on to care to raise it.

Mr. Stimson can further point to without blushing, they must show that election by the same argument. The of honest citizens. And let every Socialist also induce his socialistically inclined friends and neighbors to vote early.

Let every Socialist who can stay away from his regular work help the Socialist party in manning the polls and insuring an honest count.

The political situation is unusually favorable to us. Capitalist newspapers predict a big Socialist vote in this state, in Connecticut, and in other states. Capitalist newspapers admit that Berger and Gaylord stand an even chance of election to Congress with their Republican opponents, the Democrats being out of the run in

an's will probably do so at the coming election. He has, therefore, a sons would not even deign to notice perfect right to say that there must be nothing the matter with the condition of the probable of defined and the probable of defined and the probable of defined and the perfect right to say that there must be nothing the matter with the conditional probability. The probably do so at the complete only themselves to blame if the Stimshould be denounced because that should be denounced because that should be denounced because that should be denounced because the probable of the stimshould be denounced because that should be denounced because the perfect right to say that there must be nothing the matter with the conditional probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not probable of the perfect right to say that there must be not perfect right to say that the perfect right to say that there must be not perfect right to say that there must be not perfect right to say that there are not perfect right to say that there must be not perfect right to say that the perfect right to say that the perfect right to say the perfect ri present miserable condition.

Labor and its present condition is not an issue in this campaign. It can be made an issue only by the workeither against their economic or po-lingmen voting in large numbers the Socialist ticket on this election day. It is up to you, Warkingmen!

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL A word with you, union men of New (on the part of organized labor has been

Before you cast your ballot in this dection, have you stopped to consider whether you are going to use your vote to defeat the very ends for which your

Have you stopped to reflect one organized labor, but is actually antago istic toward its principles?

You are confronted by four candidates; John A. Dix, of the Democratic party; Henry L. Stimson, of the Republican party; John J. Hopper, of the Independence League, and Charles Edward Russell, of the Socialist party.

Who are they? Dix, an employer who works his men sel.

thirteen hours a day and his women seventy hours a week.
Stimson, a corporation lawyer, the puppet of the man who made the government that he thinks thirteen hours are just pet of the man who made the government in the land is three hours are just pointing office an open shop; who denounced two labor men, at the time facting trial for their lives, "undesirable citing trial for their lives, "undesirable citing the fact of a thirteen-hour day. You " who declared that "men who ob-

eight hours and a fair wage, the nominee count wage scale, and then we'll consider of a party whose owner has been declared voting for you." But organized labor an enemy by the Western Federation of basn't done that. Can it be denied, then,

card in his pocket ever since he worked torney for

stretch.

And for what wages? One dollar and the whitewashing of one Paul Morton, the railroad president who smashed the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy railroad men and the machinists on the Santa Fe, condition of affairs. He even has—remarkable to relate—certain labor men applogizing for him. But he has been able to make no denial of this inhuman bruitality.

required to see that state official—whom you elect—enforce the eight-hour law of this state on public works. And yet you are going to put into power as the executive head of the gov-

erument of this state a man who forces his workers to labor thirteen hours a day for the pitiful sum of \$1.75. What an utter farce!

What an abject repudiation of the very

principles for the furtherance of which ou pay dues into your union's treasury Mr. Dix as governor will be the fina authority to appeal to in case of viola-tions of the eight-hour law. But John A. Bensel will attend to that, you Granted, for the sake of argument. suppose something happens to Mr. Ben-sel. Can you expect Mr. Dix as govespecially favorable or sy thetic toward the eight-hour law when he is showing right now in his own mills

can condemn that statement as foolish ject to what they style government by and far-fetched, but if it were not true injunction are dangerous."

Hopper, an employer who bitterly to Mr. Dix: "Here, you. Put your men fought union men when they struck for and women on a fair schedule and a de-

corporations. He savs. at the printer's case many years ago, as a candidate, that he is strong for or printer's case many years ago, as a candidate, that he is strong for or at its last state convention, August Hid wages and shortes hours, but expressly should wait till capital is prosperous be also congressional candidate in the 1st of wage labor in whose toils you are in-will do for him, except that it is worthy

One cessantly struggling.

Let us first consider this man Dix.

The indications are that he will be elected, and if so, largely by your aid.

the past have included the sending the past have included the sending of mention that he hasn't dared to pro The indications are that he will be elected, and if so, largely by your aid.

Here is a man who works the people in his several paper mills, with one exception, eleven and thirteen hours at a enforcement of the eight-hour law, and

He makes all sorts of excuses for this condition of affairs. He even has—remarkable to relate—certain labor men apologining for him: But he has been able to make no denial of this inhuman brutality.

Have you stopped to think over the difference between eight and thirteen hours? What sort of a physical condition is a man in who has just put in thirteen hours at hard manual labor? He needs practically all the remaining eleven hours to sleep and regain his strength in. What chance has he to become acquainted with his family? Our missters tell us "America is a land of opportunity." How much opportunity is there for a man like that?

The difference between eight hours and thirteen hours a day at physical labor and in deed, speech and writing has always placed himself on the side of the sickness, between strength and degeneracy, between brutallizing labor and honest, useful work.

Think over the men of trades which is glowed by his appointment as Secretary of the Navy.

Hopper is not worth bothering about. The Hearst proposition is already on the tooggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that the todoggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that tooggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that tooggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that tooggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that tooggan, and it is not necessary to give it a barder shove. Sufficient to say that to be fair to his men till they struck. He tried to break up the unions involved, to be fair to his men till they struck. He tried to break up the unions involved to be fair to his men till they struck. He tried to break up the unions involved to be fair to his men till they struck. He tried to break up the unions involved. He tried to break up the unions involved. He tried to break up the unions involved to be fair to his men till they struck. He tried to break up the unions invo

there for a man like that?

The difference betwen eight hours and thirteen hours a day at physical labor represents the difference between education and ignorance, between health and sickness, between strength and degeneracy, between brutalizing labor and houset, useful work.

Think over the men of trades which have an eight-hour day. Are they not the most intelligent the ablest, the most vigorous, the best educated members of the working class? Doesn't that mean something to your mind?

New you, as union men, advocate the eight-hour day. It is not necessary to tell here of the long, hard fights various unions have hed to establish the civit-hour day as a fact. You remember that it was its campaign for the eight-hour day as a fact. You remember that it was its campaign for the eight-hour day its fact. You remember that it was its campaign for the eight-hour day its campaign for the eight-hour day its campaign for the eight-hour day its campaign for the sight-hour day its campaign for the sight-hour day its campaign for the sight-hour day as a fact. You remember that it was its campaign for the sight-hour day as a fact. You remember that it was its campaign for the sight-hour day the sight hour day that gave the American Federation of Labe its first big access of strength.

You know what constant watchininess the most proposed in deed, speech and writing has a diverpagn member of the labor all deed, speech and writing has a diverpagn member of the sevent hand degree hand writing has all deed, speech and writing has all diver pagning member of the labor all deed, speech and writing has all diver pagning member of the search speech and writing has all diver pag

THROWING YOUR VOTE AWAY! Editor of The Call:

An interesting incident took place here recently. An acquaintance of mine, who had recently joined the socialist party, became very enthusiastic and wore his button and dis tributed literature while at work or a delivery wagon. One of his stops was at the Republican headquarters. He had delivered his load and was about to leave when one of the men at the headquarters said: "Just a minute, brother; I have something for you," and started to do up a batch of Republican literature and Diekema pictures, "Oh." the Comrade, "you needn't do that, we have plenty of wrapping papers." "Why, what's the matter with

you?" "Well, can't you see that button That's what I stand for. Now, what do you suppose I want with that

"You're all right, boy," was the reply, "you're on the right track, but this year you'd be just throwing away

your vote," etc. The next stop was at a local ly paper. "Well, boy, said Mr. Edi-tor, "I suppose you will vote ner

straight Democratic this year?" "I should say not." said the Com-"Does this button look like rade.

"Um, well," said the editor, "so cialism is a grand thing. I believe in Socialism myself, but this year you

The Comrade is still wearing the button and working for Socialism and the thought of throwing away his vote does not worry him. How long will the people be deceived by this threat election by the same argument. The election of two or three representatives this fall will be a challenge that will forevermore stop the talk of throwing away your vote."

LOUIS V. MIDDLETON. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 5, 1910.

SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO.

In vesterday's Call you speak of the Rip-Saw, the paper which I edit, as a sheet that should be denounced bea while after I became a Socialist-a Socialist in every fiber, as I really thought-I did say many harsh things (When he wasn't dwelling elsewhere of the negro, but that was before the netals were dropped and the ripe fruit of Socialism appeared; but for the When he wasn't on the war-path, past two years, or thereabout, I have Slaying Oc-to-pi and Night-Mares, list been as emphatic on the negro's Busting Trusts and Mary-Coddies, side and his defense, and the columns of the Rip-Saw will thus proclaim. Please have your Mr. Morton, your

Truth Seeker correspondent, give you the date of my "negro baiting and negro hating" articles, and you'll then learn that I am now telling you the absolute truth. I write you this that you may know that age works wonders. I, too, at the present momen

would denounce the individual that would say what I once said of the negro, and am glad I found I was wrong.

I write you this that you may learn if you care to, that "knowledge is power," and it was the lack of real knowledge that caused me to ever balt or hate the negro. Yours truly. DICK MAPLE

Nashville. Tenn., Nov. 4, 1910. SOCIALISM AND THE NEGRO." II.

Editor of The Call:

In your November 3 issue there was an editorial repudiating the National Rip-Saw, on account of alleged negro baiting. I am a reader of the Rip-Saw, and if it has expressed anything to that effect I have not noted it. It is edited by Seth McCallen, Socialist (Tennessee), but it is his personal organ, and is not the organ of the Socialist party of the state. The sentiments of the Socialist party of the state of Tennessee were plainly stated

In good Socialist fashion they made

no attempt to dodge or straddle. The resolution said: "We simply recognize the class question. That the negro is of the producing class, and that the workers of the world should unite." Again: "It is entirely an economic and class question, and does not touch, neither for nor against, the question of "social equality." Again: ocialism simply recognizes the equal political and economic right of the negro, leaving all else. like personal religious convictions, to the individ-This, I think, plainly puts the So-

cialist party of Tennessee square on this question. The negro in the South has far more political sense than the average white, and decidedly more than the "poor white." When the Populist party in Ala-

bama came out in a decided declaration on the labor question, and recog-nizing the equal political rights of the negroes railled in mass, and rolled up a vote that made the old line poli-

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

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

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sch For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Ro

For Associate Justices, Court of Appeals—MORRIS QUIT, of New York; LOUIS B. BOUDIN, of Brooklyn. PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport.
For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyers
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New C

Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, 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 For Secretary of State-Ella Reeve Bloor, of Wa

For State Controller—Emil Goria, of New Haven.
For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of State MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

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

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland. RHODE ISLAND SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Edward W. Theinert, of Albion.

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

Yap-A-Hoo-Tee

An Indian Legend, Told by the Spirit of Min-ne-haw-haw. (Adapted from an Earlier Version Written in the Gas-Age.) By E. DEFREYNE.

Should you ask me who is Yappy. I should answer, straightly, sadly, Yap-a-hoo-tee means in Siwash Talk-a-heap, the gabbling gas-bas, Heated at-mos-phere con-co Prize pur-vey-or of wind-pudding.

On the shores of the Po-to-mac Dwelt there in the great white wig

Or gone hunting something some where), Holding up the Cor-por-a-tions For his campaign con-trib-u-tions, swatting Nature Fakirs flercely, Shooting with his hot-air pop-gun Plu-toc-rats and other vermin

"Cit-i-zens" And just raising hel-lin-gen-ral. In this teepee dwelt a War-Lord Wide of grin, of teeth al-migh-ty, Given o'er to much chin-music, With a tongue half-hitched a-mid

ships.

Waggling fore and aft and all-ways
Loaded to the muzzle was he
With high-powered con-ver-sa-tion.
With the gift of gab most gabbling: And when nothing else was doing At half-cock he shot his mouth o (For, alas! no notch called "safe mo Made him wait till aim was taken, When he breathed on the hair-trig

ger). Shot it at his saddened tribesmen; Bade the married men get busy, Bade the equaws produce pap-poo

Bade them join in em-u-la-tion Of the fecund, fertile rabbit, Molly Cot-ton-tail, the bunny.

Then he clubbed the Cor-por-a-tion With his club-that-knows-no-brother Lammed the lining out of Credit, Handed Con-fi-dence a hot-one, Knocked the socks from fourteen bi

lion Tainted ducats and si-mo-leans Talking ever through his scalp-lock Giving out his guff in bunches. Didn't do a thing to business Made it look like thirty pennies. And his crazed tribe, stunned by gab-

their yellow-boys and toke

Hid their stores of shells and w pum In their moc-ca-sins and panties, And brought on a money-panic.

Once, upon these shells and war Yap-a-hoo-tee found a motte Telling of a God to trust in. Yappy talked that motto silly, Talked it deaf and dumb and batty, Till the words, by words af-fright-ed Slunk away to the Skid-doo-ward, Where is noth-ing-ness for-ev-er Then he shricked, with war-w mighty, "Trust in ME, o men and maide

Braves and squaws and all pap-p Put your trust in Yap-a-hoo-tee:

power (unless it is the Socialist party will promptly kick out all the negroes, as they are simply kept in office to pay for votes. Capitalism has no use pay for votes. Capitalism has no use for the negro, as he is of the laboring class, and their endeavor has ever been. Republicans as well as Demo-erats, to keep him "a hewer of wood

and drawer of water."
REV. GEORGE D. COLEMAN. Johnson City, Tenn., Nov. 6, 1810. HEARST AND THE HOMESTARE

of The Call-

a vote that made the old line politicians have a fit of chills, but the unions and white laborers, with few exceptions, voted either Democratic or Republican, and when they were clubbed and jailed for striking, they got what they voted for. Perhaps, they threw away their votes, perhaps deep didn't, but the plutes got it.

The white voters of Alabama did not show one-tenith the political sense the negro did. When the Socialist party comes, to be put squarely before the country, you will see all the negroes, except the federal officeholders, will vote the straight Socialist ticket, and when that happens, the party in

He is the first, last Hof-ta-ma-le. He is the only pure tin god-let— Here is your motto: Trust in Yas What is that, the thunder ros Nay, 'tis only Yap-a-hoo-tee, Just our Yap so-lil-o-qui-sing

Hearken to his windy mouth About evrything and nothing. Till somebody dis-a-gree-ing With his wild and woolly sta Wakes his wrath. Then loud he Judas, Jael, Jingo, Jackass,

In the highways and the byways In the wick-i-ups and lodges.

Frail and foul pre-var-i-ca-tor, Falsehood maker and re-tall-erl Know that I alone am truthful. Since that other perfect mortal, Who was een-a-most my equal, Chopped a tree with childish ha And cried, 'Popper, Franklin it!'" Hear the song of Yap-a-hoo-tee, Song of battle and of buncombe, Song of a cay-use-less cow-boy

With in-grow-ing par-a-noi-a And iin guis-tic e-go-man-ia: Once I was 'Alone in Cubs. And I fought my way, un-hin-d Up the bloodless Hill of Kettle, Up the bloodless Hill of Kettle, To im-ag-in-a-ry trenches And sup-pos-i-ti-tious foemen. Facing fierce, the fic-ti-tious bul Daring non-est bursting shrapm Through a hazy dream of carpa Reached the top, where never lard

Cocked a cannon or a mauser Since this globe first started to Yet, I seemed to see a Dago, And I, somehow, seemed to sho In the back as he was fleeing From my dental ex-i-bi-tion. To San Juan, and howled and h And sent off some press-dispat Next, I blew my breath out str While my tongue went wiggle While my goose-quill writ

Till the foe in San-ti-a-go.

He the proud and brave Hi-daiCrossed himself and said. 'Hall i Sac-re-men-to! Sol-fer-i-no! Hi, Cos-pet-to! Dam the Grin-si We would better far sur-ren-der Than be talked to death by Jin While in Africa's dusky jungles, p-a-hoo-tee got the habit de-stroy-ing thick-skinned be Talking pach-y-derms to tatters
Busting el-e-phants with babble
So, just now, he 's splitting Gor
Poor old GOP, the Tariff-triffe
Lo! Yap 's talked his trunk and Gabled off his ears and toensils.

And conversed him to a "fransa.

But the Dam-o-crat-ic Donk-us
Brays this chanson, heels up-kie
"I am glad---in fact, 'de-light-ed "I am glad—in Tact. 'de-light-ed'
That our Yap is not any rider;
For, like Balaam, he would when
Call me names and kick my tum
If I joined the con-ver-sa-tion.
If I slipped my bray in edgeway.
Ahi is Yappy had been Balaam
He 'd have talked that angel we
Till its wings were bare of feaths
Till its halo was de-tri-tus.
Then great Yappy would have sue
For the Na-tion-al Mu-se-um.
Labeled, 'Shot by Yap-a-hoo-iss
Bird of Par-a-dise—tail missing

connected with those mines. No doubt you can prove the ments that appeared in The time ago and thereby gain the reward. If you can't prove will undoubtedly announce columns that it was a false a Hearst new has many rebad faith against his name doubt you will prove that the accusation is true and the another blot on his name, are numerous and very are numerous and very name will not be seen on at them.

B. H.