409 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ture of \$57,000,000 for

Subway Improvements.

Controller Prendergast acknowledged

esterday that the city was committed

to the expenditure of at least \$57,000,-

000 for subway improvements this

year.- Thirteen million dollars of

this amount was set aside by the

Board of Estimate out of the in-

creased borrowing capacity, which be-

came available on July 1 of this year,

when the Board of Aldermen con

firmed the assessment rolls for 1910.

The balance of \$44,000.000 is self-sus-

taining subway bonds, which were

eliminated from the debt limit, under

the provisions of the constitutional

Mayor Gaynor, in his speech which

vas read for him at the Chamber of

Commerce dinner last night, made the

remark that there were other im-provements, aggregating \$50,000,000

which were equally as important, if

Controller Prendergast's statemen

today seems to make it perfectly clear

that the city has no other alternative

but to spend this money for subways

It is true that the board might pass

resolution covering the \$13,000,000

which became available under the natural increase of the city's borrow-

ing capacity, and authorize the ex-

penditure of the money for other pur-

poses. But in view of the great de-

mand from all parts of the city for

additional subway extensions such ac

been found to be self-sustaining."

FARGO. A. Dak., Nov. 18 .- This

Wesley Fassett, Socialist, was elected

The vote in the state is being counted

slowly, but indications are that the So-

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 18.—In leaning out from his own train to see what had caused it to st5p, Zephir Arignon. a New Haven road brakeman, did not hear rushing up from behind him the Federal Express, New York to Boston, today near Kenyon, R. L. The express struck Avignon, who was thirty-five years old, and lived in Westerly, R. L., and draged him to the tracks, inflicting injuries from which he died an hour or two later.

BUREAU OF MINES TO

LOCATE IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—The hope of Pittsburgers that the head quarters of the newly created govern-ment bureau of mines would be per-

state is doing its share in sending So-

ialists into the lawmaking bodies.

to the legislature in the 19th district.

BRAKEMAN STRUCK BY

cialists polled 6,000 votes.

tion on the part of the Board of Esti-

not more so, than the construction of

mendment.

future subway routes.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

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PITALIST PRESS PREADS LIES ABOUT COMPERS' REMARKS Brooklyn Legislator Says Hoop, Socialist and Labor

eration Head Denounces Reports of Anti-Negro Speech.

D JUST THE REVERSE

(Special to The Call.) LOUIS, Nov. 18 .- How outusly the capitalist press misrep-ts organized labor has been strikastraced here today

newspapers, especially the St. appeared this morning with front articles headed:

OMPERS READS NEGRO OUT LABOR UNIONS-Race not far ugh removed from slavery to unand human rights."

se papers declared that Gompers 's reception to delegates to the American Federation of Labor tion, held under the auspices e local central body.

today's session Gompers indigdeclared such newspaper as base falsehoods. The fact that Compers in last night's admade a special appeal to get s into the ranks of unionism, identally remarked that in our ts to win negroes for the unions the facts should not be lost of that American negroes are half a century removed from y and consequently are deprived advantages that white men have ed for centuries

That makes this misrepresentation cially interesting is the fact that as made for "Citisens" Alliance" rests. and that the Republic to the me Democratic sheet which during last campaign advocated Gompers' litical labor policy for the benefit the Democratic machine. This is lesson to Mr. Gompers.

'a Defiance.

ast night William Brace also spoke English trade unionists are in polihe said. "We leaders of Engunionism are preparing for t political battle in January and concluded that rather than see unions and members tied up, we use the accumulated funds, and send our labor men to parliain greater numbers. If we are on in jail, well and good. We ready to take our medicine, but will break into parliament in er numbers and show the enemy We are ready to defy the govment which tries to kill us politiby tying up our union funds. Big Dispute.

I say to American union men, if s go into politics, go into the fight

he electrical workers' controversy up the entire six hours' session Frank Duffy made a rather ive speech, unfriendly to the d faction. Frey and Urick, of the Frey claimed that Duffy ild not withdraw from the com-se at the time when prospects were \$325.

The campaign committee of the Sosettlement were good.

rach, of the printers, moved that matter be referred to the incomexecutive board. Lewis, of the here, amended that the old commit-be continued; that the Toronto be upheld, and every effort made to get the factions together, factions abiding by the decision is to recognized. Furuseth moved the charter of the McNulty facbe canceled, and that the conproceed to settle the matter

one, of the street railway mer d an amendment to Furuseth's on that the matter be referred to ecutive board, together with eth's motion, and that the board avail themselves of every honmeans to end the war between ectrical workers' factions. Ma-amendment carried with 12,044 or and 2,954 against.

ion Adjourns Till Monday.

motion of James O'Connell the tention decided to adjourn till day to give the committee time to her work work. Today's action of the tion takes the Electrical Work-

tee the sentiment is overwhelm-for settlement, it is thought that trouble will be adjusted at an

Harriman was greeted by So-delegates from all over the ty with great cordiality.

ecretaary C. Legien, of the General amission of German Trade Unions. the following greetings:

the following greetings:
The friendly and fraternal relations that have always existed between a trade unions of your federation

(Continued on Page &)

\$100,000 FOR HIS

Former Senator Offered Him That Amount

There was no discrimination shown as between Republican and Demo- cialist of Winnipeg, Canada, who cratic statesmen, it seems, when the spoke at the big Cooper Union meetracing gentry wanted legislative fa- ing, Thursday night, in defense of

Eugene M. Travis, the only Repubfrom Brooklyn last week, testified before the graft investigating committee that \$100,000 had been offered to him by ex-Senator Frank J. Gardner and another lobbyist to vote against Republic, the Democratic the anti-race track bill at Albany in lece of would-be labor friendthe anti-race track bill at Albany in measure needed only one or two votes.

Gardner, whom Travis succeeded in the senate, is under indictment. Travis' testimony was corroborative of previous assertions before the committee as to Gardner's lobbying activities in made such statements at last behalf of the racing and gambling interests.

"Were you ever approached by any one who endeavored to influence your a consideration in a financial way? was the first leading question of M. Linn Bruce, the committee's lawyer.

plied Travis. "One morning I was siting at my desk when one of the men I had seen around the senate came to me and opened a general conversation and finally mentioned the race track legislation, saying that more votes were needed to defeat the bill. I told him my vote was already pledged for the bill, and that ended the conver-sation."

The man was a lobbyist, but the witness said he did not know his

Telephone Talk With Gardner.

"Did you have any other conversa-tion regarding the bill?"

Yes; the same man came to me "Yes: the same man came to me and said Senator Gardner wanted me on the telephone. I went to the phone. Senator Gardner spoke to me, saying he wanted to see me at the Hampton. I told him I wouldn't go there, and if he wanted to see me he could come to the capitol. I told him I knew what he wanted. He said that the amount intimated by the message would be paid."

"How much was it?"

"How much was it?"
"Twenty-five thousand dollars before I voted and \$75,000 after the vote
was cast."
"Who else were approached?"
"I was having breakfast with Senators Carpenter and Fuller one morning, and they told me that they had
been approached, and that there was
something doing. Senator Gates told
me that he had been approached, as
I had, over the telephone."

Lobbyist First Named Sum

Senator Travis added by way of explanation that the mysterious lobbyist had mentioned the amount before the telephone talk with ex-Senator Gardner. The witness said he saw the same lobbyist talking with other senators, and the man had spoken to him regarding other measures, but what they were he could not recall.

CANDIDATES' EXPENSES

Socialist Party in New York Spent , About All It Had.

action. Frey and Urick, of the ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—Charles ties, snoke well and diplomat- Edward Russell, late candidate for

The campaign committee of the Socialist party in New York county received \$3,088 and spent \$3,085.

Governor-elect Dix certifies that his election expenses aggregated \$4,872.32, as follows: Secretary and clerks, \$1,764; traveling expenses, \$1,275; stenographers, \$224; telephones, \$221; telegrams, \$208; stationery, \$75; printing, \$15; stamps, \$50; notification expenses, \$250, and s. b-scriptions to Democratic clubs, \$300.

Dix received subscriptions from individuals amounting to \$575.

John J. Hopper, the independence League candidate for governor, spent \$1,132, of which \$1,000 went to his party cumners committee.

MINERS AND RAILROAD MEN WANT MORE PAY

OTTAWA. Ontario, Nov. 18.—Between two and three thousand employes of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company in British Columbia, and 10,500 employes of the Grand Trunk Pagific, Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways are involved in disputes with their employers over wages. All the disputes have been referred to boards of arbitration under the industrial disputes act, and n the meantime they remain at work.

The Canadian department of labor claims that violence and losses from non-employment have been greatly reduced by the workings of this act. Several states are in correspondence with the Canadian department of labor with a view to adopting the Canadian act to their needs.

BURNED BY VITRIOL IN CHEMICAL FACTORY

While working in the Kalbfleisch Chemical Works, at Boerum and White streets, Brooklyn, yesterdny, Frank Mauser, twenty-seven years old, of 242 Floyd street, was severely burned when vitried was spilled on him. Other workers applied hot water to ease the pain. Mauser was then removed to St. Catherine's Hospital by Ambulance Surgeon Stern.

FEDORENKO CASE RACE TRACK VOTE AROUSING WORKERS

Unionist, of Canada, Encouraged in America.

W. H. Hoop, labor unionist and So-Savva Fedorenko, the Russian revolutionist whom the Russian government lican re-elected to the state senate has been hounding for more than four years, is enthusiastic over the attitude of the people of this country in

the case.

When interviewed by a Call reporter yesterday Hoop said every-where he has been he has noticed in-creasing interest in the Fedorenko case. The general impression he has received while in this country is that the Russian government is looked upon as an institution of murder, and that on the face of it, those who escape from the bloody clutches of the czar should be shielded and defended

political refugees. Hoop expects when he reaches Chicago today or tomorrow to see the same enthusiasm in the case that he observed in New York city. He be-lieves that the public interest already taken in the case is now so strong that Fedorenko will not be handed over to the officers of the czar. He says that if Fedorenko is saved from the death that will surely meet him if he is returned to Russia, organized labor of Canada deserves the credit for starting the agitation which spread beyond the little Russian Political Defense League in Winnipeg.

Case Comes Up Monday.

Habeas corpus proceedings have now begun for his release and it is believed that Monday, if Fedorenko is given a chance to prove that he is not the man whom the Russian government alleges murdered one of its polce, he will be freed.

A new judge, however, will decide the case. Judge Mathers, who would have sent Fedorento back to the czar, has been soverely criticized, even by the capitalist press of Canada. One Winnipes paper, Hoop saids wrote that Mathers must have known that the Russians had been in a state of revolution since 1905, and if he did not know this, he should not have rendered the decision until he found it out. He said the papers, especially in Toronto and Winnipez, have given the case much publicity.

If Fedorenko is not released Monday or Tuesday, and the case goes.

in the last analysis, to the minister of justice at Ottawa, the seat of the Canadian government. Hoop will re-turn there at once and hold mass meetings in Fedorenko's behalf. Otherwise, he will fill several dates in the largest cities of the United States, and at the same time collect funds to fight the extradition.

Russian Spy System,

In speaking of the complex spy system in Russia, in connection with Fedorenko, Hoop said that the Russian exile was only in Winnipeg a discovered. For four years he has been hounded through Europe to Argentina and then to Canada. Hoop said there are twenty or thirty people in Winnipeg who, if Fedorenko is returned to Russian government. The present case is looked upon as a move to establish a precedent. He says the working class to be purpose of increasing the precedent. He says the working class will be aroused as never before if Fedorenko is constitutional is subway lines. That is how the idea to precedent. He says the working class was conceived to take from the debt limit of the city all issues of subway bonds made in the past, which have rally to help the bosses land the workers.

In the District Attorney, who went in the District Attorney, who went to the District Attorney, who as not much of a case and he, too, refused to do anything for us."

PARIS, Nov. 18.—According to a Cherbourg dispatch to L'Intransigeant. Bolody riots occurred there early today between the saliors of the second division. The body of an American salior was later found foating in the inner port, the substantion of the substantion of the substantion of the substantion of th month when his whereabouts

Hoop is now a mail carrier in Canada. He was formerly a machin-ist. Last year, however, he was presi-dent of the central labor body in Win-

nipek.

In reply to a question regarding the attitude of organized labor in Canada toward Socialism, Hoop said:

"The organized labor more proposed in the company of the c "The organized labor movement of Canada, especially in the castern section, is conservative, even reactionary in places. Western Canada, however, is democratic and progressive. The Socialists are more and more gaining a working majority in the trades councils.

"At the present time," said Hoop, "there is a tendency toward opposing the extreme policy on the part of those whose stronghold is especially in Vancouver." "The organized labor movement of

Rapid Industrial Developments

Hoop said the industrial development of Canada has been going on at a rapid rate. Winnipeg. he said, is destined to become the Chicago of the Northwest. In the last eight years the city has doubled its population.

He said lords from Great Britain are now going to Canada and estab-lishing industries, afterward to return to England and send families over to the new country to be exploited. He said the wives and children of worksaid the wives and children of workers are being shipped to Canada, and the cost of their passage is taken from the husbands' and fathers' wages. This is one way of helping to get rid of the British unemployed. Unemployment, Hoop said, is, withal that, becoming a big issue in the Northwest. Canada is very cold in many places and when the workers are unempleyed, extreme suffering is the result.

Philanthropy With a Purpose.

The capitalists, according to Hoop, realizing this, have evolved a beautiful scheme with a double purpose. In several of the cities large lodging houses, some of them costing \$50,000, (Continued on Page 3.)

MILLIONS MUST BE WILL DO NOTHING FOR THE WORKERS SPENT THIS YEAR

City Committed to Expendi-Braun Tells of Efforts to Get Authorities to Uphold State Law.

MANY PERSONS ARE NOW WONDERING WHETHER CONGRESS

WILL BE TURNED INTO A SOCIALIST LOCAL

The Police Department, the District Attorney, the little father of New York-Mayor Gaynor, who is always on the job to rally to the aid of the bosses to break strikes, and the magistrates, were severely criticized Morris Braun at the meeting of the Central Federated Union, at the Laor Temple, 243 East 84th street, last night.

Braun reported that in one of the local cigar shops, where scab work for the Tampa bosses is being made, the men and women are worked seven days a week, which is against the law of the state of New York. Braun said that the officers of the union first called upon a cop to arrest the proprietor for violating the Sunday who absolutely refused to do anything. A committee then called upon the captain of the district, who referred them to Inspector Schmittberger, who declared that he had no right to enter private property and therefore could not do anything for

the committee. "We then went to Magistrate Herbert and explained the case to him. and he refused to issue a warrant or even a summons," said Braun. ing turned down by the lower authorities we went to Gaynor, who told us point blank that he could not mix in, as a magistrate was the only person who could act on this matter. Being turned down by Gaynor, we

Several delegates criticized the action of the authorities and on motion of Dele-gate Kelly, of the Theatrical State Employes, it was decided to write to Com-mssioner Williams, of the Department of Labor, and ask him to take up the mat

N. D. LEGISLATURE Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women' Trade Union League, reported that all the proceeds of the recent ball will go for the organization of the women wage workers of this city. She said that the league will help the carpenters in their fight against Macy's.

For Early Buying. She appealed to all the delegates to report to their respective unions and request them to see to it that the wive purchase their goods early before Christmas, so that the girls in stores will not have to work so late. She also said that TRAIN AND KILLED the league will issue buttons, calling for

> body to wear them. Rudolph Modest, of the Buthchers, re-quested that the executive board be given full power to act on a matter he is going to present to them, which was granted.

> the early purchasing and requested every-

Matthew McConville requested that a specially the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and demand that the construction of the new rapid transit line

shall begin at once.

The delegate from "Big Six" tendered an invitation to all the delegates to attend the ball to be held on November 28 on Square Garden. Cutters' Delegates' Matter.

Sam Martin and J. P. Cohen, dele-

gates of the Ladies' Garment Cutters, Local 10, whose seating at the Cenment bireau of mines would be per-manently located here has today turned to confidence, following the statement of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger that "Pittsburg is the great-est center, of coal and steel indus-tries in this or any other country, and therefore is the logical place for the location of the bureau." tral Federated Union Alex Block tried to stop by resorting to legal meti were seated under protest. Martin

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400 WOMEN STORM | POLICE ORDERED TO BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Mounted Police Ride Into Crowd of Suffragettes and Trample Down Many.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Near riots have been in progress in and about the parliament building all day, as the result of the activity of the suffragettes.

Four hundred of the more militant made a concerted attack upon the police guard in an effort to enter the edifice. They were dispersed as gently as possible, but renewed the attack time and again. Enormous crowds, a majority in sympathy with the women gathered and assisted them in their efforts to force their way through the police.

police.
Finally it became necessary to summon additional guards, and a cordon was thrown all about the vicinity. This, instead of disheartening the workers, seemed to give them fresh courage, and they rushed the guard in a mass, bringing football tactics into

play.

The police managed to drive them back without any more dam'ge than a slight disarrangement of costumes. Six of the leaders have been arrested. Later in the day the row developed a serious aspect, as the result of the advent on the scene of hundreds of hoodlums, who attacked the women. In several instances they actually tore the clothing from the backs of the suffragettes and group fighting followed, which made it necessary for the police to use stern repressive methods and to make 200 arrests. Mounted Police Ride Into Crowd,

Finally, the authorities ordered the mounted police to the scene. They forced their horses into the crowd, and after a great deal of trouble succeeded in clearing the space about the building.

ceeded in clearing the space about the building.

Dozens of women were knocked down and cut and bruised during the rioting, but none were seriously hurt.

A policeman was badly gashed in the hand, apparently by a knife.

An amendment offered today in the house of commons by Viscount Castlereach (Unionist), that an opportunity should be given to discuss James Kelr should be given to discuss James Kelr should be given to discuss James Kel Hardie's motion calling for further facilities for the women's suffrage con-ciliation bill, was defeated by a vote of 199 to 52. Mr. Asquith announced that he would make a final statement on the question of woman suffrage next week.

SAYS SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY IS COMBINE

QUEBEC, Nov. 18 .- A Montreal attorney representing a large number of Canadian boot and shoe manufacturer: s endeavoring to secure an investigation of the operations of the United Shoe Machinery Company, a New Jersey corpora tion. It is alleged that the company is a combine that comes within the phohibi-tion of the recently enacted combines investigation act.

Application for an investigation under the terms of the act has been made to Judge Cannon. The petitioners claim that the United Shoe Machinery Com-pany practically controls the shoe trade of Canada.

AMERICAN SAILORS FIGHT

prevent another attack by the Americans, who are alleged to have been the aggres-sors in today's fight.

KAISER ROASTED FOR **RELIGIOUS LEANINGS**

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The protestants and all the political progressive parties indignantly criticize the kaiser's recent address to the Benedictines at the monastery at Beuren, which is interpreted as a bid for the support of the Clerical party in combating liberalism and So-

The press asks how far the connection between the monarchy and religious or-ders helped Portugal and how far it is likely to help Spain.

MILL IDLE TWO YEARS WILL RESUME WORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18,-

being shut down for two years the Earnà cliffe woolen mills here will resume oper ations next month. The mills have been ations next month. The mills have been purchased by the Paragon Worsted Com-pany of Woonsocket, of which Fred E. Warren, of New York, is agent. The plant formerly employed 300 operatives.

TO A PRISONER

A case of larceny was up for consideration in Fart II of General Sessions on Thursday. There was nothing unusual about the details of the case, hence they don't matter. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing from his employer.

Judge Mulqueen then addressed the prisoner as follows:

"It is your duty to protect the property of your employer with your life. He pays your wages, and you in return must protect his property to the hest of your ability.

"This man is a tampayer, helps to pay my salery, and it is therefore my duty to protect his property, because he custleys me and helps to pay my waster.

USE NIGHT STICKS ON STRIKE CROWDS

Taxicab Tie-up Is So Complete Desperate Measures Are Resorted To.

MEN DISCLAIM VIOLENCE

ouse violence, by the taxicab companies, and an order from Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll to the police to use their nightsticks unsparingly on strikers, were the chief developments in the taxi strike yesterday.

Desperate because they could not get enough strikebreakers to bluff even the most credulous of the public into the belief that the chauffeurs strike has been "broken." the taxicab companies adopted all sorts of schemes and methods yesterday to provoke violence, in the hope that this would further their end in crushing the hauffeurs' union,

According to the leaders of the strike, the companies employed women and children to ride in the taxis that are being run by strikebreakers. The motive of the companies is clear. If women and children are attacked by strike sympathizers, public senti-ment might be turned against the union men, who are holding out for a iving wage.

As soon as this trick of the com-panies was discovered, the officers of the union gave out a statement saying that the union men on strike do not resort to violence. If any violence should occur, it would come from strike sympathisers or hoodiums who are looking for excitement, and grass every opportunity to start trouble. For this sort of violence, should it arise. the union disclaimed all responsibility, and blamed it onto the companies that provoke it.

"Use Your Sticks,"

Deputy Police Commissioner Driscoll issued an order late vesterday afternoon following a collision of strike sympathizers and police in East 5th street, when some unknown petson threw a bottle of carbolle deid at a police officer, inflicting alight injuries. The policeman was taking a strikebreaker to the car. A jeering crowd gathered about him and the strikebreaker. The officer drew his revolver and told the crowd to keep their hands off. It was then thatsome unknown man threw acid at him.

The order that the police should use nightsticks liberally was given in a sort of informal talk as the deputy

they don't do so, use your nightstone on them. If you wallop some of them and lock about a hundred of them up they will stop being so fresh."

Following this order the police at once got busy and before Driscell had got back to his office eight men, mostly onlookers, who were standing in front of the Pless Hotel, were arrested.

In front of the Plana Hotel, were arrested.

The men gave their names as James Byrne, a chauffeur, twenty-eight years old, living at 466 East 79th street; John McEntee, an elevator man, twenty-nine years old, of 520 Second avenue; Henry Pfugerald, twenty-four years old, a butcher, living at 46 West 65th street; Asa A. Smith, twenty-five years old, a baker, living at 356 West 54th street; James W. Joyce, a chauffeur, twenty-one years old, living at 301 West 29th street; Joseph Boiger, a chauffeur, twenty-nine years old, living at 1111 Willow street. Hoboken; James Honan, twenty-seven years old, a chauffeur, of 241 East 45th street, and Otte Hassier, a clerk, of 175 Varick street.

Nobody Riding, While the taxical companies ran

While the taxicab companies ran about the same number of vehicles yesterday as they fild the preceding day there was less call for these vehicles. Everybody in the taxicab sets knows by this time that a strike is on, and that the asfest way to set home is any way except by unicab.

In fact, the taxi strike is so much alive, all statements of the employers notwithstanding, that a number of hotels requested the taxicab companies not to put taxis with non-union drivers in front of their establishments, as this collects a crewd, and now and then results in a riot, which frightens patrons.

Among the places which do not permit non-union taxis to stand near and the following: The Pennsylvania julivoad, the Union League Club, Churchelle, Sunday the strikers will hald a mass meeting. The time and piece will be sunnounced some time teas.

"We feel confident of victory," said Business Asset Marches.

"THE FURNITURE CENTER' Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SPECIAL! Chairs. - 2.00 Arm Chairs, 3.75

Highly polished quartered oak. With full box cane seats.

 Chairs with leather seats
 2.75 to 12.00

 Arm Chairs to match
 4.25 to 17.50

 Chairs with leather seats and backs
 4.50 to 42.00

 Sideboards
 \$12.50 to
 \$250.00 |
 Extension Tables
 \$5.00 to
 \$150.00 China Closets

 Buffets
 12.50 to
 175.00 Crystal Cases
 12.75 to
 175.00 Crystal Cases
 28.50 to
 200.00

UNION ACTIVITY

Craig's shoe shop, Jay street, Brook

pletely tied up. The workers are

of the Industrial Workers of the

ten men, who have been discharged.

were arrested and charged with "beat-

ing up" one of the bosses, have been

Yesterday the Posner shoe-making

plant was tied up again, because two

men if they promise not to join a

ling street, Brooklyn, The men are de-

will be supported. Because the Indus-

very active in organizing the shoe

forts of Joseph. Ettor, member of the

the bosses are realizing that if the or-

pay higher wages. All workers are

to the weakness of his heart. Camphor

and digitalis have been injected and oxy

nounced. It seems that the eccles vica

authorities adhere to their demand for

some form of recantation by Tolstoy of

Brend Winner, Desnerate, Had Si

and Now Is Awaiting Trial.

children clinging to her and crying for

food, was found by agents of the Chil-

They had not tasted food for severa

ments will be made to help the family Anderson, desperate and out of work

VINCENNES, Ind., Nov. 18.—Despite his fatal wounds Station Agent Albert Lee prevented a safe blowing at Edwardport. Knox county, teday and captured the yeggman. Lee is dying from a builet wound over the heart and loss of blood.

The robber attacked him with a buttcher knife. Lee grappled with the yeggman and grabbed his revolver and beat him into submission. The yeggman is now on his way to the Vincennes jail.

AT COST OF LIFE

took a package from an express wag ten days ago, and is awaiting trial.

AGENT SAVES SAFE

dren's Society in a cold, squalid base ment, 493 East 156th street.

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, with her five

acquitted.

MEN-FIRED FOR

All goods purchased before noon, Wednesday, Nov. 23, will be de-livered in time for Thanksgiving Day. Our electric vans work

Store Open' Monday and Saturday Evenings.

getting more men in daily from the ranks of non-union drivers, and our own members are standing by the organization."

Henry R. Towne, president of the Merchants' Association, received yesterday from W. H. Ashton, of the teamsters, a list of the names of eighteen striking expressmen Ashton furnished to Mayor Gaynor the day before, who were not taken back pending an investigation into charges against them of violence during the fore, who were not taken back pending an investigation into charges against them of violence during the strike. Towne would not comment on the matter. He was sure—very sure—the companies would act fairly in the matter.

PLUMBER RISKS LIFE TO SALVAGE DIAMOND

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.—The recovery of a \$1,200 diamond ring, for which E. E. Adamson, a plumber, at the risk of his life, crawled 200 feet through an eighteen-inch sewer, has saved the life of Miss Harriet Shedd, according to the announcement of her physicians at Garfield Hospital today. Miss Shedd, who was operated on for appendicitis, is resting quietly with the ring on her finger after having raved deliriously over her loss. The ring was lost in the bathroom. Adamson searched for three days and has given up hope when Mrs. Shedd told him of her daughter's condition. He finally decided that the last hope lay in crawling through the sewer pipes. To this Mrs. Shedd objected, but Adamson penislated, and with a bullsery lanter and a signal cord around his waist explored the pipe. He searched for 200 feet and found the ring in a crevice.

JAPAN ORDERS BIGGEST SHIP. RARROW-IN-FURNESS, Nov. 18. urged to stay away from the shops on

-Japan has placed an order with strike. Sons & Maxim for a Dreadnought bigger than any under construction. She will be of a tonnage of nearly 28,000, and will cost about \$12,250,000.

Sending Money to Europe?

Drafts in Amounts from \$5 Upward TO-

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STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

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therefore, to have the excommunication orr & Co., 118 W. Kinzle St., Chicago annulled. No decision has yet been an-

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PANAMA STRIKERS **BLUFFED BY TAFT**

President Goes to Isthmus to Investigate, Then Has to "Hurry On."

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18 .- In the event that demands of the boiler makers engaged in the Panama Canal zone are refused by the government and those workmen who quit yesterday effect a general strike the canal vacancies will not be refilled by mechanics from the

United States.

This declaration was made today by J. A. Franklin, president of the International Boiler Makers' Union, here.

home. This trouble is not alone a question of wages. They are asking sixteen days' leave on full pay, just as is given employes in the civil service.

"It was queer that the President should have refused to see the boiler makers when he went to Penama for purposes of livestigation.

Timothy Daly Tells of Fine Ben Lindsey Says Colorado investigation.

"A cabinet meeting was held for the niscussion of the workmen's conditions. A decision was withheld until 1'resident Taft could obtain first-hand knowledge by a visit to the canal. When he got there he said he was compelled to 'hurry on.'"

President Franklin had been advised that 143 boiler makers quit work late yesterday because President Taft had asked them to await his return account of their union affiliation United States for a reply to their de-

lyn, employing about 100 men, is com-**ASOUITH THREATENS** WAR ON THE LORDS members of the Shoe Workers' Union

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- It is the inten-World. They are determined that the ion of the government to pass the eswill be reinstated or they will not re-turn to work. The strike has been on the income tax, tea duty, and sanking fund provisions; remove the pauper disquantication for old age pensions, and dissolve parliament on November 28 should the lords in the meantime reject the velo bill. Presenting this since Tuesday. The five pickets, who and dissolve parliament on November 28 should the lorus in the meantime reject the velo bill. Presenting this program in the house of commons to day, Premier Asquith said that he had hoped up to the last moment that the veto conference would reach a settlement. But in view of the failure of the conference the premier added it would be useies to attempt to hammer out an agreement in the present parsament, to the accompaniment of the failur of the party collision.

"The result is that we revert to a state of war," declared the premier, who continued: "The lords will be given an opportunity of saying 'Yes' or 'No' to the government's veto bill, in the coming week." There is no question of amendment or transformation. It is a question of acceptance or rejection. The time has come for this controvert,, which obstructs the whole that of progressive legislation, to be desired to premier, which obstructs the whole controvert,, which obstructs the whole the formulation of the party collision. men were fired on account of their union connections. Posner, the head

controvers, , which obstructs the whole tinue the fight for six months path of progressive legislation, to be sent for final, decisive arbitrament to the national tribunal."

Locomotive Workers Contribute.

"The organized workers of Ph phis are belong the strike both

path of progressive legislation, to be sent for final, decisive arbitrament to the national tribunal."

There will be a mass meeting of all shoe workers at 308 and 316 Fulton street. Brooklyn, ton'ght, at which several speakers will address the workers in English and Pollsh.

TOLSTOY STILL WEAK,

BUT IS HOLDING ON

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18.—The latest news from Astapova is that Count Tolstoy's condition is still grave, owing to the weakness of his heart. Complex of the national tribunal."

Path of progressive legislation, to be sent for final, decisive arbitrament to the national tribunal."

Asquith denied the assertion of the Conservatives that the government was acting under pressure, saying that he understood that the charge was that pressure was being applied "by the sindster hand of the black angel of the strike fund and also levied a tax of 10 cents per month on every member. Besiden this, we are get 'or long from every labor union in the Quaker City, and it is a matter of time when we will elebrate. Victory over the bosses.

The organized workers of Philadel-phia are helping the strike both hand cranised during the recent general strike in the understood that the charge was that pressure, saying that the government was acting under pressure, saying that the government was acting under pressure, saying that the charge was that the government of the charge was that the government of the charge was that the government was acting under pressure, saying that the charge was that the government of the charge was the understood that the charge was that the government of the charge was that the government of the charge was the understood that the charge was the understood that the charge was that the government of the charge was the understood that the charge was the unders Tolstoy's condition is still grave, owing the next session of Congress allowing him a pension.

and digitalis have been injected and oxy gen has been taken from Moscow to As-broke out and went with the Confedtapova. The patient is extremely weak, erate army as body servant to his mass but his temperature is satisfactory. Durter, who was an officer. Lewis' feel ing his calmer intervals the count asks lings were naturally with the Union on Thursday the application by the Winlis attendants to read newspapers to him, army, and when the Blue and Gray on Thursday the application by the Winarmy, and when the Blue and Gray on Thursday the application by the Winarmies were facing each other one dow and Plate Glass Dealers' Associaarmies were facing each other one dow and Plate Glass Dealers' Associaarmies were facing each other one down for a temporary injunction restrain-The Holy Synod, at Prime Minister erate lines. He drove them instead into

would be disturbances in the event of his pension.

PENN. R. R. TO SUOP ANNEX SERVICE

Superintendent Barker, of the Brooklyn Annex of the Pennsylvania railroad, said yesterday that the ferry service between Brooklyn and Jersey City would be positively discontinued FOUND FAMILY STARVING on December '. This means that the vigorous efforts to induce the Pennslyvania railroad to continue the service have failed. The railroad has given the interstate commerce commission notice that it will discontinue selling tickets at the annex on November 27, that the boats have been put up for sale and all preparation for transferring employes and abandoning the ferry have been made

days, except what little they received from neighbors. The agents at once pro-vided coal, wood and food, and arrange-BEATEN FOR TALKING OF RACIAL EQUALITY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 18.—Calvary, a negro agitator who has been preaching the dootrine of racial equality throughout the Keewick section, was taken from his bed by a party of about twenty-five "whitecappers" early today and dragged to the railroad station at the end of a rope, siven a beating and then warned to leave the county and naver reture.

A sumber of women, some of whom were converts to Lulvary's creed, witnessed the whroing. Calvary wept and hegged to be "let off." He promised to get out of the state.

Following the whitping the white cappers, many of whom threw away their manks, hought the magro a ticket to Clitton Forge, Va., and put him on a train. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 18.

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AIDING THE POLISHERS

Spirit of Solidarity in Strike.

Timothy Daly, president of the Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers' International Union, arrived in this city yesterday to look into the situation concerning the local strike of the polishers.

Daly has recently returned from Los Angeles, Cal., where he helped con-duct the fight for the eight-hour day. Soon after his arrival he went to Phil-adelphia, where he took charge of the strike of the chandelier makers, pol-ishers, spinners and fitters, which has been on for the last four weeks.

When seen by a Call reporter last night Daly stated that it is a matter of time until the bosses will all grant ns, the demands of the strikers,

CANNOT ENJOIN STRIKING GLAZIERS

ing the union glaziers, who have been on erate lines. He drove them instead into the lines of the Union army.

He received the plaudits of the whole army and fought with the soldiers in Blue during the balance of the war. Lewis has proof of his statements and witnesses, and a high authority states that he can secure a pension.

PENN. R. R. TO SUOP

ing the union glaziers, who have been of userike since September 19 for the closest shop, from interrering with the wagons or employes of any of the members of the dealers' association. The court said that while general allegations of lawless ness and specific instances of attack had been set forth there was nothing to connect the officers and members of the union with such acts. The court said the officers of the union had advised against violence.

FIVE ENGINES BURN IN ROUNDHOUSE FIRE

NASHUA. N. H., Nov. 18.—Five locomotives and the Boston and Mainrailroad roundhouse, at the junction here, were destroyed by fire today. The structure caught fire from some

unknown source.

Of the five locomotives in the house soveral were new, and one had only been unsed on one trip. Three others were hauled out before they were badly damaged, but the derailing of one prevented the saving of the others.

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mational Boiler Makers' Union, here.
"I don't think there will be a strike in Panama," said the boiler makers' president, who is attending the American Federation of Labor convention.
"If there is a strike, however, the boiler makers employed on the canal will not be interfered with by men from home. This trouble is not alone a question of the great They are asking siyteen. SUIT THE JUDGE

Men Are Not So Violent as Eastern Workers.

Judge Ben. B. Lindsey, of the Juve-nile Court of Denver, arrived in New York yesterday with a piece of information that to many of our citizens may seem incredible in view of recent events. Judge Lindsey says it has been demonstrated in Colorado that it is possible to have a strike continue for months without the slightest damage to property or injury to citizens.

"In the northern Colorado coal fields a strike has been on for the past eight or nine months," said Judge Lindsey, who is at the Imperial. "Between 3,000 and 5,000 miners are in-Yet you do not hear anything of it in the East, although our papers out West have been filled recently street last evening was that of a man with stories about the expressmen's and the cab drivers' strikes in New York, and accounts of mob violence in your streets; even in Fifth avenue. the destruction of private property the destruction of private property and the murder of an inoffensive citizen.

The conclusion as to the sex came first from the size of the body, its length aggregating five feet nine inches

Western Striker Lamblike.

"The reason why you have not heard much of our strike is that there has under the body when it was lifted not been any violence about it. The from the trunk. organization supporting it is law-

want shorter hours and higher wages. They have decent leaders and a splendid organization, and as the strikers are law-abiding they have the sympathy of the community. They are confident of winning within the next sixty stays.

"This strike, of course, is in great contrast with the one at Cripple Creek several years ago. The difference may be accounted for by the fact that the Western Fed. ration of Miners has nothing to do with the present strike. I was up in the strike district in the cause of the campaign and addressed a gathering of these miners. I was so much impressed with their respect so much impressed with their respector the law that I think the rest of the country out to the country out t

TAXPAYERS, HENCE NOT SOCIALISTS

The Rev. Dr. Tom Slicer, pastor of "When we speak of perils we com-

the city? Despite the 12.000 saloons, side of the head, which had been there are fewer perils for the decent broken in two there are fewer perils for the decent broken in two.

The small piece of nightshirt which parts of the country have been her was found under the body was the during the last few weeks, but the country have been her was found under the body was the during the last few weeks. and gave me a police whistle. I asked the coffin.

The examination showed that the plied that there are many people in was secured must have been wrapped around it and tied before it was placed. and gave me a police whistle. I asked the coffin. my head, but'I have only used it once, inside the trunk, to summon a policeman to send in a fire alarm.

"What are the city's perils com pared to its privileges? We have free education, we are becoming the center of art collection and around us mean of acquiring civic and moral educa-tion abound. I assume that because you are taxpayers you are not Social ists because you have a stake in the community. I hold it to be a creation community. I hold it to be a creation of special privileges for our friends who take that name. Now the business of law is not to punish crime, but to build a fence around every man so he can grow and develop in that space. The definition of Socialism is "aspiration linked with appetite—a dream of justice with the secret bone of joot."

Doc. Slicer is an official of J. Wes. Hill's Anti-Socialist League.

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5-inch borders; regularly \$2.98. 1.98 2-Inch Continuous Post Brass Beds; 5-5 Ill-

AUTOPSY ON BODY FOUND IN TRUNK

Death Resulted From Asphyxiation, Say Physicians Who Examined Remains.

That the body found hemnetically sealed in a trunk in the basement of the apartment house at 450 West 54th and that he was choked or beaten into insensibility and then crammed into the trunk alive, were the conclusions reached at the autopsy held over the body at the morgue yesterday.

when stretched out on a slab, and from a portion of a man's cotton flannel night shirt, which

A theory that the man died of asorganization supporting it is law. A theory that the man died of asabiding. There have not even been physication grew out of the congested
threats of violence. The coal miners
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condition the physicians diagnosed
as 'hemorrhagic." They said that it
resulted in cases of asphysication.
They are law-abiding they have the sympa. Enough of one lung was left for a
thy of the community. They are confichorough examination and it was well genough preserved to lead the physi-cians to conclude that the man had gasped away his life after being folded up in the zinc coffin and then sealed in by means of the plaser of paris

Results of Autopsy.

An autopsy was performed by Coroner's Physician Lehane, assisted by Prof. John McAllister. The trunk containing the body was carried into the examination room of the morgue and the body was taken out. The medical men went over every

part of it and spent more than an hour in searching for any marks, bul-lets. bruises or broken bones that might furnish a clew as to the munner of death.

The congested portion of the lung All Souls Church, spoke at a dinner was the only thing they found to offer of the Flatbush Taxpayers' Association it which the man, if man it was, was Thursday night on "New York City, killed. No broken bones were found, Its Perils and Its Privileges.' Said and there was no way to tell if any he, among other things:

"When we speak of perils we comhad existed."

monly speak of the coarsest crimes. In Colorado, when d was there, the only had red hair, which had fallen away men that ever got hurt were those that sufficiently to leave him partly bald in front, and a red mustache. The teeth were good, and all intact, with the exwhat are they and how do they affect ception of the canine tooth on the left control of the canine tooth on the left of the head, which had been all the control of the canine tooth on the left control of the canine tooth on the canine tooth on the left control of the canine tooth on the canine toot According to the report of the phy

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is to species. We have the men to do the wor Though securing advertisements is a the easiest work in the world, they a willing to try their best even if it are not meeting with the success the should wish to.

to unionize Los Angeles."

This was the declaration contained in a telegram received by Anton Johnmesen, one of the witnesses before the special grand jury which is investigating the Times explosion, from Olaf Trestments. State and Building Trades Council, who secretary and treasurer of the Californies State and Building Trades Council, who left Los Angeles hast week after giving his testimony in the alleged dynamiting case, to attend the convention of the intional labor organization in St. Louis.

In the telegram Tvestment declared the freedention viewed with anticaction the redemand of the manufacture of the cause of the redemand of the manufacture of the redemand of the manufacture of the redemand of the manufacture of the cause of the redemand of the manufacture of the redemand of the manufacture of the redemand of the redema

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SMALLPOX OUTBREAK ALARMS CANADA OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 18.—Sms pox in a most virulent form is broken out here, and is causing gre

cial season. Stories of smallpox in various oth

during the last few weeks, but the districts affected were so far away tha not much attention was paid to the until this morning, when Dr. Law, the health officer of the city, stated that a general vaccination of all the children in the city should be begun at once.

The first case here was brought a young woman, who came from North Bay. The smallpox hospital on Peters Island is being prepared for tree-thing any considerable number of tients, and much alarm is felt over the lack of preparation for preparation for preparation for preparation of preparation for preparation of preparation for preparation of the same way the district of the lack of preparation for p lack of preparation for p treating the disease if it reaches epidemic stage.

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ENTERS TO WAR **ADMINISTRATION**

ressives" Will Battle st Present Officers. ginning Tomorrow.

the membership of the therhood of Carpenters of America begin voting ral officers who will head a struggle will be opened interest organized labor the

ie is between "the machine." charged that General Presi-D. Huber and his business built up, and "the prowho have their own candi latter declare for less of fellow" thing, and more d building up and strength-

t against the present admin is made by the progressives. s made by the progressives, they assert, the present genge have misused their posiseds of a great labor body, and of working in the interest
it up a machine, and are in the interest of their jobs, by have succeeded in making, fat places, the charges of the progressat the organizers have been much interested in raising it the opening to Huber—thus hoping to heir jobs—instead of attenddisess.

chief officers of the organiza-he progressives say, have formed council and have conducted mostings for the purpose of theming the machine which at a schulinsters laffairs. Any one lag by join in this work to help achine become thus intrenched, on the fatence that he would be to walk the plank," it is

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ists. The other officers nominated by the progressives are as follows: Fred J. Cheshire, Spokane, second

Charles H. Bausher, New York, for reneral executive board, first district.

John E. Peters, Rockford, Ill., for general executive board, third district.
R. E. Connolly, Birmingham Ala.,
for general executive board, fourth

John Walquist, Minneapolis, Minn.

trict.
The following circular has been sent out by one of the progressive locals of impossible for him to be present. this city:

Despotism Charged.

Despotism Charged.

"Dear Sirs and Brothers—During November, 1908, all our unions received circular letters from former First General Vice President T. M. Guerin. In one me portrayed a species of petity, ignorant despotism in the administration of the affairs of the United Bretherhood. In the other he exposed the unscruppilous use of our organizers, who were, and are still, permitted to run loose around the country, working entirely in the interest of specific candidates and against the election of others, by servery maligning them; instead of being compelled to remain at their respective posts to assure the protection of our weaker brethren against organized aggression; or trying to extend the beneficent influence of our United Brotherhood among the unorganized elements of our craft, for which they are well and amply paid by our entire membership. After describing the nauseating and unmanly environments us rounding official service in the U. B., Brother Guerin said: 'It aroused every spark of manhood within me,' and concluded with: 'The above may seem strong statements, but they are fully warranted by the facts and experiences of the past two years,' and eigned T. M. Guerin.'

the business of the genard organizers, they have ing and plotting and in that they might keep which are used for their jobs. Continual power, has covolved new aggressions. "Prior to the Des Moines convention arrangements were made to make four members of our general executive board walk the plank." The chairman, William G. Schardt, resented this by becoming a candidate for genard walk the plank. The chairman, William G. Schardt, resented this by becoming a candidate for genard the prospessives have nomber of our general executive board walk the plank. The chairman, William G. Schardt, resented this by becoming a candidate for genard the prospessives have nomber of our general executive board walk the plank. The chairman who it the field is composed to the policies administration."

Loonally, was saved a trip to the woods' because his official conduct had the absolute approval of the woods' because his official conduct had the absolute approval of the coopers and Brewers' Society action in holding a ball at Terrace Gardeeling of satisfaction, of happiness, which socialism gives in return to those men and women. "Socialism, its positive mess, its definite answer to all the loonands of popole. It is the idea of service in Socialism. Its positive mess, its definite answer to all the loonands of popole. It is the idea of service in Socialism that make it such a regenerating force in the was definite answer to all the coopers and Brewers' Society action of happiness, which socialism, and the coopers and Brewers' Society action in holding a ball at Terrace Gardeeline, which is unfair to organized labor.

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tirement because they committed an unpardonable sin by insisting that your business be carried on in a busi-

your business be carried on in a businesslike manner.

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"Thanking you in advance for any consideration accorded our request.

nmageration accorded our request, e are fraternally yours, OCAL UNION 478, New York, N. Y. "CHARLES A. CORLESS, Pres. "A. H. PARKER, Rec. Sec."

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Among the speakers were Morris Hillquit. Mrs. Jessica G. Finch Charles Edward Russell, Lena Morrow Lewis, and John Spargo. Dr. Albert Sudekum, who was scheduled to WILL DO NOTHING speak at the meeting, sent word to the committee in charge that his lecture engagements in the West made it

Hillquit told the audience about the

positive" things Socialism has already accomplished in every European country. . He showed how Socialism has become the main issue, the main queshow the Socialist movement was either

laws of every land. He then spoke about the next election in Germany, when it is expected its report. 000,000 to 5,000,000 votes.

world over, the slow but steady rising of the working class everywhere to demand its rights, to gain back the liberties and privileges which the present system of society has taken away from him, every teacher filind

Iully warranted by the facts and experiences of the past two years, and gigned T. M. Guerin.

"The revolting conditions surrounding official service in the United Brotherhood described by our popular vice president as compeling him to sacrifice his employment in order to demand the inauguration of a policy of plain decency in the administration of the affairs of our organizations exist today.

"At the time the Guerin circular was issued it seemed as if vice presidents were the only officials expected to dance to any old music to hold their jobs. Continual power, has a twere. He told of the zeal, the devotion, and self-sacrifice with which

knows exactly what is wrong. And not only does he know what is wrong, but he knows how to right it.

the sweatshops, about the tell of children in mines and factories, about war, with its awful slaughter, feels a sort of a responsibility for these things. He feels that he is in part to blame for it: that he is supporting and defending the system which permits these things to exist.

Arrayed Against Conditions

"Not so the Socialist. He is protesting every day against these condi-He is arrayed against them. His hands are clean, for if it depended upon him, these things would have for the abolition of these wrongs.

Socialism a boon, not only to those der the Callan law. whom it would, but those who do the work of Socialism. It gives them inward peace. It is this idea of service to humanity that alone can create such noble characters as the late Ben Hanford, Lucien Sanail, and Anna Maley."

the Democratic and Republican poli-

vork, she said.

Spargo cited several instances which proved Russell's statements of the ennobling effect which Socialism has March 5, 1911. upon man, of how it changes the sim-plest men into heroes who are ready to forget their individual pains and calamities in the face of the greater

social calamities of the race. How Views Are Changed.

He then dwelt upon the evolution which the views of charity workers have indersone, all due to the influ-ence of Socialism. There were times. he said, when the charity worker gen-erally took the view that if a man is poor it is due to his own mental and at its clubrooms, 1363 Fulton avenue. meral deficiencies. This view has long since been discarded. We are beginning to realize that to cure poverty we need not charity, but justice.

An excellent program, which includes piano, violin and vocal solos, as also recitations, has been prepared, and a good time is assured to all.

For the Union Label.

Violet Pike, of the Women's Trade Union League, was given the floor for a few minutes. She addressed herself to the women present and asked them to call for the union label whenever they go to a department store to buy anything. Especially she requested them to bear the label in mind when buying shirtwalsts. She told them of the struggle of the shirtwalst strikers a year ago, and said that the Shirtwalst Makers' Union will soon have to sign new contracts with the bosses, The bosses will undoubtedly try to take back some of the things they granted the strikers a year ago. If the public will demand the label, however, the cause of the shirtwalst workers will be greatly helped.

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cent affiliation of the American Fed-

eration of Labor to the International

Trade Unions, to convey our best

wishes and fraternal greetings to

"The preceding conventions of the

American Federation of Labor have at

all times been closely watched and

carnestly studied by the German trade

unionists, and they have been especi-

fact; creating well united industrial

and political organizations for this

purpose. The German workers, there-

fore, showed with the utmost satisfac-

tion that the American movement is

happily and steadily growing in a sim-

field in order to successfolly defend

the rights of the working class, we

tion of Labor will renew, demonstrate

The recently organized Ladies' Tai-

lors' Union. Local 21, of the Interna-

tional Ladies' Garment Workers, is

waging a fight against Bedell's depart-

ment store, of Broad street, Newark,

for the enforcement of union hours

After an active agitation carried on

by Charles Fromer, organizer of the

Ladies' Garment Workers, among the

partment stores, a union was recently

formed. Demands were presented on

granted them and signed contracts

The demands were an increase of \$2

overtime, and that fifty-two hours

constitute a week's work. The work-

during the duli seasons they were re-

duced \$2 a week. They were worked

sixty hours a week, and when called

upon they had to work overtime with-

About 150 men and women are now

Newsark department stores as a re-

just, and all the others, with the ex-

The government's activity in the cus-

shal Henkel arrested Isaac and Manning

West 18th street, on the charge of under

valuing importations of women's cloaks and suits from France.

Assistant United States Attorney Whit-

IMPORTERS ACCUSED

out getting extra pay for it.

ers have been getting \$12 a week and

with the union.

and decent working conditions.

LADIES' TAILORS WAR

your convention."

the world.

ilar direction.

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FOR THE WORKERS LIES ABOUT GOMPERS

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was elected to succeed Block, who is ated Union.

Delegate Ryan, of the Photo Engravers, called attention to the prevailing short weights and measures, which matter was referred to the executive board for action.

Murphy, of the engineers, demand positively or negatively dictating the on the unfair list, which was laid over until the committee hands in

The matter of the wrangle between the Socialist party will poll from 4,- the machinists and other trades who have been out on strike at the Mrs. Finch spoke on Socialism and Schoenn ship yards, which ass taken education. Every teacher, she said. up some time at te last few meetwho has no conception of the great ings of the Central Federated Union. social upheaval which is going on the was continued last night on request Kelly, of the coppersmiths, and P. K. McKee, of the boiler makers, were elected a committee to call on Schoenn and try to bring about a settlement

Max Fruchter, of the committee on sanitation reported about unfavorable conditions prevailing at the Greenberg mattress shop, which was referred to

The secretary reported that the credentials of the Central Federated Russell Union and of the Pavers were protested at the convention of the American Federation of Labor, and that a fight for the seating of the delegates

again indicted by the grand jury yester day, this time for violation of the Callan automobile law. Under this law it is a "Nearly every person who knows felony in the case of an accident for anything about the life of people in those responsible not to return to the scene and render aid and give their names to the person injured or to the police.

On August 18 Rosenbeimer's car ran the managers and all but Beddell into a buggy in which were Grace Hough, Anna McCabe and George Fedden. Miss Hough was instantly killed, the McCabe girl crippled for life, and Fedden, too was injured. Rosenheimer was indicted for murder in the first degree and placed at the rate of time and a haif for criminal branch of the Supreme Court. The charge was changed to manslaughter and he was subsequently acquitted.

been done away with. He is working B. Hough, the dead girl's father, appeared at the District Attorney's office "It is this idea of service that makes asked that Rosenheimer be prosecuted un-

YEGGS SENTENCED TO DIE MARCH 5

Lena Morrow Lewis then told the audience how invention will entirely do away with the question of "Who will do the dirty work?" The machines will do it. And what little of the dirty work that the machinery will not be able to do will be left over to the Democratic and Republican polynome. SALEM, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The jury manufacturer, and Patrolman James icians, for they are experts at dirty H. Carroll in Lynn on June 25 last. Chief Justice Aiken immediately sentenced them to be electrocuted sentenced

SOCIAL AFFAIRS TONIGHT

Branch 3, Local New York, Socialist party, will celebrate the victories of the last campaign by an entertainment and ball, to be held tonight in Odd Fellows' Hall, 67-69 East 84th street. Tickets are 15 cents. Hat checks, 10 cents.

An entertainment and Aance will be held this evening by the Bronx Forum. recitations, has been prepared, and a good time is assured to all.

DETECTIVES TRY TO RAID UNION OFFICES

Smooth Gum Shoes Come a-Sleuthing 'Round, but Accomplish Nothing.

from the District Attorney's office, invaded the office of the striking glaziers late yesterday afternoon and stated that they wanted to arrest the officers of the

When they called at the office the said that they represented the Fidelity Plate Glass Insurance Company and wanted to see the officers of the union to talk over matters about employing men. When asked to produce proofs that they represented the insurance company they said that they were friends of the union and called to advise the officers about settling the strike. When the officers of the union declined to discuss matters with now president of the Central Feder- brought into definite form by the re- them they openly declared that they were detectives and were sent to arrest the union's officers.

Secretariat of the National Trade Being told that the believes were not Union Centers. For this reason I dethey left and in about a half hour resire, on behalf of the International turned, but the second time they were ot admitted. Secretariat and of the General Com-They tried to force their way in, but mission of Federation of German

failed. It is believed by the strikers that after failing to secure a permanent incrippling the work of the union by arresting its officers on trumped up charges.

'No matter what they do they are not going to break the strike," said Joseph Herrman, of the Glaziers, last night.

"If they arrest our officers organizer ally pleased to learn from the work of your international gatherings that the of other labor unions, will take up the necessity of the workers taking their work and will not let a handful of b break this strike. By arresting the offi lot into their own hands is more and cers of the union the bosses more, as then all the workers of the city will rally to our aid and help us carry "The German workers have for on the fight to victory." many years already lived up to this

The strikers are as solid as on September 19, when the strike was called

WANT BIG INCREASE IN STRENGTH OF ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18 .--"Relognizing the necessity of labor's unity in the industrial and political Representatives of ten Pacific coast tates and territories, in session at the Palace Hotel, effected a permanent wish your convention all success, and organization this morning that is to we are convinced that the St. Louis be known as the Pacific Slope Conconvention of the American Federaresolutions were adopted recommendan dfoster the unity of international ing not only the rehabilating of the American merchant marine, but the maintenance of a battleship fleet on the Pacific coast, and also an increase ON DEPARTMENT STORE of the United States army by twenty

JOHNSTONE, A DARING AVIATOR Began as a Trick Bicycle Rider, as Had No Fear in the Air.

Ralph Johnstone, one of the staff of the Wright brothers, who was instantly killed by falling 800 feet in a flight for height in a biplane in Denver Thursday, had been flying for only a year, but achieved more distinction than any other American aviator. His latest achievement was at Belmont Park last month, when he set a new world's record for height ton meet in September, he made two American records, one for duration of 3 hours 5 minutes 40 seconds, and one for distance with 191 miles and 389 feet. He is the twenty-fifth aviaper week; that the workers be paid tor to meet death in a power driven machine, and the second in this coul try, the previous fatality being the killing of Lieutenant Thomas Sel-fridge in the aeroslane which fell at Fort Myer, Va., with Orville Wright.

CRIPPEN'S FATHER DYING OF GRIEF.

have been built. Here the poer works a pay for it.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18.—
Broken-hearted Miron Crippen, father of Dr. H. H. Crippeen, condemned to under union conditions in the die in London for the murder of his first began to spring up. The owners. wife, Belle Elmore, is believed to be do not expect to make a direct profit suit of the formation of an organization of ladies' tailors. The first firm three years eld and has been failing
to sign an agreement was Bamberger, rapidly of late as the result of the conas valuable places to get cheap labor. who declared that the demands were stant worry over his so think pneumonia is developing

DIED CELEBRATING

ception of Bedell, followed. Organizer Fromer is carrying the strike against Bedell, who also has a store in Brook-MINEOLA, L. I., Nov. 18 .- Letters of administration were filed here today on the \$150 estate of the late James L. Mosher, of Port Washing-ton, L. I. Mosher died from the ef-OF VALUATION FRAUD fects of eating a peck of clams, and drinking six glasses of whisky while celebrating the Democratic victory in toms frauds prosecutions was again shown yesterday afternoon when Mar-Maine, September 4, last. His estate is to be divided between a mother Phillips, composing the woolen wearing importing firm of I & M. Phillips at 18 father, seven brothers and two sisters

We is one of the most bothersome words in the language. It is respon-sible for more misunderstandings than any other ten words put together.

Assistant United States Attorney Whitney, who has charge of the case, said yesterday that he didn't know yet the fuil extent of the frauds alleged against the Phillips firm, but he was sure that the undervaluations would reach as nigh as \$50,000 and possibly much higher.

The specific case of undervaluation mentioned in Esterbrooke's complaint is on the importation of three cloaks and one black cloth dress on June 11, 1910. The consular invoice, which the government alleges is false, states the value of these garments to be 1,341 francs, whereas the true value, according to the Phillips private invoice, is 2,115 francs 20 centimes. The District Attorney's office expects to find many such differences in values before the investigation is finished.

Isaac and Manning Phillips, who are father and son, were arraigned before Commissioner Shields tare in the after noon and were held in \$50,000 hall sech. The ball was furnished by the Notional Survey Company and the two men were released.



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CADET DRILL IN CHURCH WILL CAUSE BOY'S DEATH

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Calvia Lane, eleven, is dying in a local hospital today with a bullet wound in his forehead, and his friend, George states, is suffering from the loss of two fingers, as the result of a "Daredevil Diek" jee, The boys were participating in a cadet defil in the German Latheran Church of Brad dock last night and between drills Michael Rosnel, thirteen, exhibited a revolver that belonged to his father. "Let's play "Daredevil Dick", he said, and commanded Bates to throw up his hands. The latter grappled for hospital.

"Let's play Darwers to throw up his hands. The latter grappled for placet sion of the gun, which was accidentally discharged, blowing off two of his fingers, and the bullet, continuing on its course, struck gaung Lane. An operation was performed today in a fruitless effort to remove the bullet, and the physicians announced that the boy cannot live.

FEDORENKO CASE AROUSING WORKERS

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have been built. Here the poor work-

When an employer wants a bunch; of men he has but to so to one of these buildings, and plenty of chear, husky laborers may be had with little or no trouble. It is a sort of employment agency, only more efficient because of its philanthropic character.

Before these loging houses were Before these lodging houses were established, Hoop said, the men gim-ply had to live, and there was much more "sand-bagging" during the cold



nights than there is at pres

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Said to Be Plotting Trouble for Socialist.

over the matter, declaring that Cochems will oppose the seating of Berger on the ground that Berger is opposed to the Constitution.

The Milwaukee Journal telegraphed

to Berger, who is attending the con-vention of the American Federation of Labor in St. Louis, about the matter

Labor 40 St. Louis, about the matter and quotes his reply as follows:

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FROM CONGRESS?

Cochems' utterances on this subject, but to the points reported to me from Milwaukee, I reply as follows:

"My speeches and writings will show that Socialism means a more perfect social, and economic order. I am not opposed to the Constitution in the sense that I would destroy the document without substituting something better. In fact, I want to amend it in such a manner so as to make it fit our conditions and our century.

Conditions Have Changed

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The United States Constitution provides two ways by which it may be changed or amended, and I am willing MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—The re-ported attempt that will be made by Henry F. Cochems, who was defeated However, it is fair to say that it served by Victor L. Berger, to prevent the Socialist from taking his seat in Congress is not taken with much seriousness here.

The local press is making much fuss over the matter, declaring that Cochems will oppose the seating of Berger leaders of the early days of the republic was founded and for such a period as the economic conditions remained the same. But it is also fair to say that neither Jefferson nor Hamilton nor any of the other leaders of the early days of the republic was founded and for such as the interest of the people at the country of the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as the interest of the people at the such as period as the economic conditions remained the same. But it is also fair to say that results are the people at the such as period as the economic conditions remained the same. But it is also fair to say that results are the people at the such as the period as the economic conditions remained the same. But it is also fair to say that results are the people at the such as the period as the economic conditions remained the same. But it is also fair to say that results are the people at the such as the people at the people at the such as the people at the such as the people at the such

lic could foresee or even conceive the conditions in which we live today. "In the eighteenth century there were no railroads, no telegraphs, no telephones; there were no corpora telephones; there were no composi-tions, no monopolies, no trusts. If we want to maintain even a semblance of the liberties for which the Consti-tution was designed in the eighteenth century we will have to change it en-tirely in order to make it fit the con-ditione of the twentieth century. In taking this stand I simply repeat what many eminent statesmen and ever judges of Supreme Courts have said and I also voice the sentiment of millions of Americans of all shades and political faith. Let me also say Senator Robert M. La Follett will have to advocate a thorough change of the Constitution in order that the ideas of government which he embodies may be put into practice He Cites Hadley,

"Governor Hadley, of Missouri, also Republican, and not even a Progresive, in a speech before the American Federation of Labor on Tuesday n of Labor on Tuesday likewise urged the authorities of the several states to change their constitutions in order that certain antiquated legal doctrines may be abolished. In short, a constitution is

department, which is to be perfected after Commissioner of Accounts Fossimply a cloak for the body politic.

"It is nonsensical to believe that a political cloak which once fit a baby nation can now fit a nation grown to 90,000,000 inhabitants under entirely different economic and political conditions. And if the polling of opinions about the Constitution at variance about the Constitution at variance from the opinions of the party in power would bar a man from being seated in Congress, then Abraham close methods which have prevailed in various bureaus for many years.

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The officials of the department are much disturbed by the discoveries which have been made. Every effort which is all to have prevailed while no one will talk about the gratt which is said to have prevailed in various bureaus for many years.

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The officials of the department are much disturbed by the discoveries which have been made. Every effort which is a disturbed by the discoveries which have been made to cover up the alleged loose methods which have prevailed. While no one will talk about the gratt which is said to have prevailed in various bureaus for many years. power would bar a man from being it was stated, however, that the czar-like rule of the department by Sanitary Superintendent Waiter Benfel gressman of his day would have been barred by the slave holding Demorphared by the slave holding the the Constitution changed. If the Re-action, publicans should even try such a maneuver in the Congress the result Depart would surely be the election of fifty Socialists to Congress instead of one "VICTOR BERGER."

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 116th street, west of Fifth avenue: "The Masterpleces of the Renaissance," Eugene Schoen.

Museum of Natural History, 77th Museum of Natural History, 77th spections would be made and most or street and Central Park West: "The Living and the Non-living," Benjamin C. ment of cleanliness. Such would hardin- and the Non-living," Benjamin C.

Cooper Union, Third avenue and 8th street; "Chemical Services in Public Sanitation." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley.
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Boecklin, the Wagner of Painting,"
Louis Weinberg.
Public Library, 505 West 145th street.
"The Second Democratic Revolution,"
Dr. Edgar Dawson.

8t. Bartholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street: "The Substitution of Power and Machinery for Hand Labor," Dr. Charles E. Lucke.

E. Lucke. Public School 83, 216 East 110th street: "Education for Citizenship," Dr. Charles R. Skinner.

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(Correspondence of The Call.)

BOARD OF HEALTH BEGINS INSPECTION

Tip Went Out to Restaurants, Etc., and Inspectors Will Find Things O. K.

Every inspector in the Department of Health was ordered yesterday to inspect food products all over the city. Three hundred men, including the Three hundred men, including the physicians, went to the markets, restaurants, groceries, delicatessen shops and other places where food is for sale and made a rigid investigation.
This was the preliminary step taken
in the actual corganization of the
department, which is to be perfected

crats then in power, who did not want sent out yesterday independent of his

Department of Health has been stirred up by the knowledge that revelations of a sensational nature are not far of a sensational nature are not far off. All the old-time employes are saying privately the stories which have come to their ears from time to time will soon be public property. Most of the subordinates are pleased, as many of them have decried the situation, of which they were aware, but their recommendations toward reform scant hearing from the men

higher up.
The dip had gone out that these inly have been the case, according to some of the inspectors, if they had been sent out a month ago.

NOT NEEDED NOW.

Judge Ward, of the United States Circuit Court, at the request of the Corporation Counsel, Archibald R. Watson, adjourned yesterday the hearing on motions made in the in-terest of the Adams. United States, and Wells Fargo express companies for an injunction restraining Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Cropsey from enforcing the city ordinance requiring drivers and express wagons to be licensed.

SHIPPING NEWS

TO ARRIVE. Today.

Calisto, Shields, Nov. 5. Carmania, Queenstown, Nov. 13.
Cristobal, Cotou, Nov. 11.
F. J. Luckenbach, Tampa, Nov. 15.
La Touraine, Havre, Nov. 12.
Oregonian, Puerto 'Mexico, Nov. 10.
Ravn, Bremerhaven, Nov. 5.
St. Louis, Southampton, Nov. 12.

Tomorrow.

California, Moville, Nov. 12.
Colon, Cristobal, Nov. 16.
Comeric, Gibraltar, Nov. 1.
Duca D' Aosta, Naples, Nov. 9.
Energie, Shields, Nov. 6.
Hesperus, Shields, Nov. 5.
Matanzas, Tampico, Nov. 12.
Mesaba, London, Nov. 10.
Patris, Pireaeus, about Nov. 1.

TO SAIL

Today.

Arabic, Liverpool, 12 m.
Berlin, Naples, 11 a.m.
Belucher, Hamburg, 11 a.m.
Blucher, Hamburg, 11 a.m.
Caledonia, Glasgow, 0 a.m.
City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m.
City of Grenada, Grenada, 12 m.
Huron, Jacksouville, 1 p.m.
Kursk, Rotterdam.
Lampasas, Texas, 1 p.m.
Minnetonka, London, 11:30 a.m.
P. A. Wilhelm, Jamaics, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia, Southampton, 10 a.m.
Philadelphia, La Guayra, 12 m.
Saratoga, Hawana, 1 p.m.
San Juan, San Juan, 12 m.
San Jacinto, Galveston, 1 p.m.
Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.
S. V. Luckenbach, 12 m.
Vasari, Rio de Janeiro, 10 a.m.

Monday.

Monday. Coppename, Paramaribo, 1 p.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Rio Grande, Brunswick, 1 p.m.

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IN CUSTOMS FRAUDS

BOSTON. Nov. 18. - Seizing the leged to have been one of the biggest customs frauds ever perpetrated, Deputy United States Marshal James Waters, accompanied by Special Customs Agents Nicholas C. Brooks and William H. Williams, of New York went to Canton Junction this afternoon, and made attachment on the Joseph Brooks & Co.

Special Agents Brooks and Williams arrived in Boston from New York today, and immediately went to the Federal building, where they had a long conference with United States District Attorney William H. Garland. Garland is working in connection with United States District Attorney Wise, of New York city. PROTEST MEETING

MONTREAL, Canada, Nov. 15.—On Sunday afternoon. November 13, a protest meeting against the deporta-tion of Savvo Fedurenko was held at Auditorium Hall, presided over by no less a person than the mayor of this city It is charged that the government has been cheated out of \$10,000,000 in the past five years by importers, and the Brooks company is the first of this new series of cases to be taken

tion of Savvo Fedureino and Auditorium Hall, presided over by no less a person than the mayor of this city.

This meeting was the result of the movement initiated both by the Socialists and the Montreal Trade and Labor Congress.

The announcement that the mayor of preside, and that Verville, a member of parliament, would speak, brought many to the meeting, who knew very little, or almost nothing, as member of the board of control of this city, and Mr. Frangur, vice president of the Canadian Trade and Labor Congress,

The resolutions were read by the secretary of the Trade and Labor Congress, and the speechmaking was finished by Comrade Hoop, of Winnished By

the upper Rio Grande border region, where it was reported an invading force of armed Mexicans was marching upon the town.

Scouts sent out late yesterday have brought in word that the Mexicans are scattered into numerous groups and making their way into the Chison mountains on the Texas side of the river.

It is now thought that they are revolutionists and that they are gathering for a raid into Mexico. Armed bands of Mexicans have been crossing into Texas at Bouquillias and other places along the river for several days, it is reported.

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The next special meeting of the nion will be held on Tuesday even-se. November 22, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are hereby notified to

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Joseph Pentz State Committee Social'st Schools. There will be no conference of Soschool teachers today at the School because of the illness of Mrs. Fraser.

The state committee on Socialist schools will meet today at 6:30 o'clock at the Rand School. All members are requested to attend.

Young Socialists Package Party.

The young Socialists of the East Side Socialist Sunday School will hold a package party tomorrow afternoon 1 o'clock, at 183 Madison street All Comrades are welcome. Admission

New York Chapter of the I. S. S. The New York chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society will hold its second meeting on the evening of Monday, November 21, 1910, in the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, at \$:15

sharp.
Dr. Thomas C. Hall, of the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Socialism in Its Relation to Philos-

ophy and Religion."

The officers of the chapter wish to direct especial attention to the fact that there was an error made in the first cards of invitation sent out for this meeting, in which Dr. Hall was given the wrong title, and wish to hereby express their sincere regret L. S. BRYANT, Secretary. that there was an error made in the

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All Socialists and sympathizers re-siding in the 3d ward are requested to attend a meeting in B. Lurashi's Hall, 593 River street, on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held for the purpose of organizing a new English speaking branch.

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bring their friends along.

At the Open Forum of Local Hart-ford, to be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Socialist party head-quarters, 235 Asylum street, Robert A.

BOSTON, MASS.

Mrs. Glendower Evans, delegate to the C L U. from the Woman's Trade stant Union League, will speak on "Insurgency and Socialism in the Middle rapid West." tomorrow evening at Commercial Hall, 694 Washington street. This allel. new channels, and with such startling rapidity that the tales of the Arabian Nights have to be searched for a parlecture is one of the public lecture course held under the auspices of the

Gustavus Myers will speak tomor-orow at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Tem-1.00 ple. 13th and H streets. N. E. His 3.80 subject will be "History of Great

American Fortunes." BUFALLO, N. Y.

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lected on same. The fact that the election is over does not mean that there is no further need for funds, as

There are more than 1,000 campaign

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. Mrs. Anita C. Block, editor of the Womana's Page of The Sunday Call, will speak under the auspices of the People's Forum of Brooklyn at the Hart's Hall' Branch, Gates avenue and Broadway.

Her subject will be "Some Arguments for Woman Suffrage."

Questioning and discussion will be

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noon at Turnbull Auditorium, 283 Market street, near the Pennsylvania railroad station. The meetings begin at 2:30. Admission free. Como and bring your friends.

PATERSON, N. J.

A special meeting of Local Hudson West Side wards than the eighteenth. County to nominate candidates for which covers North Buffalo, or what is state officers and national committee-men will be held at headquarters, 256 Central avenue, Jersey City, Sunday

speaking, songs, recitations, music, has the fywest, with 15 votes, and the dancing, etc., to celebrate the increase the first welfth ward the most, with 295.

In the Socialist vote, Refreshments will be served at nominal prices. All Comrades are urged to attend and The official returns show that the

HARTFORD, CONN.

The official returns show that the Socialist party received 4.152 votes in the city of Pittsburg and 5.483 votes outside of the city in Allegheny county, a total of 9,635. This is an increase of 31.7 per cent over the vote of 1908. The Socialists are now entitled to 239 registrars in Pittsburg and 32 in McKeesport, as they ran ahead of the Terracounts in the many precincts. McJunkin will speak on 'The Signifi-cance of the Last Election.' A free discussion will follow. Admission is free and all are invited to attend. Democrats in that many precincts. "The work of the Socialists is con-stantly growing and extending into new channels, and with such startling

s allel.

"A Jewish paper called the Montreal Volkszeitung will be started in this city. It will be a weekly propaganda paper. About \$2,000 is required to start the paper. Up to date over \$1,000 has been donated for the purpose. This has been collected within three weeks." Boston Socialist party. WASHINGTON, D.,C.

tabulated the third party vote. Nor did the press receive returns on it on election night. But Express reporters went over the tally sheets on file in the city clerk's office yesterday and 1.00 got the third party vote as cast in Buf-10.00 faio. It shows that over three times 1.00 as many votes were cast for the So-cialist state ticket candidates this year 21.30 than were cast here two years ago for 2.50 Joshua Wanhope, who was then running for governor on the Socialist tocket. The poll then was 776 votes. 280 This year it is 2.407.

"It also showed that the Prohibi-1.00 tionists and Socialist Labor parties re-2.00 ceived more than their usual number 0.00 of votes. One explanation is that some Republicans and Democrats were of tune with their party this year and threw their ballots to other parties. Charles Edward Russell, the Socialist candidate for governor, was more pop-ular than any candidate that party has

ever had.
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men 713 as against 182 two years ago.

The Socialist vote by wards is an interesting study. It indicates that FALL SUITS interesting study. It indicates that there is no ward that hasn't some of them. The twelfth, sixteenth, ninth, NOW READY fourth, eighteenth and eleventh wards seem to be their principal strongholds, although they are to be found in other \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 Westchester CoG 3=A/E & 1442ST

two years ago, and the Socialist Labor

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19,

MIGHTY HUNTSMEN.

A few weeks ago the Czar came to Germany and the Kaiser, in order to entertain his royal guest, ordered a hunt organized. With royalty hunting is a very simple and easy thing. Gamekeepers and foresters protect the animals in certain carefully inclosed parks, and because of this care the animals become semi-domesticated. But when the time for the hunt comes the gamekeepers and beaters start out and drive the animals past a platform on which the fearless royal throngs. The placards these little that slowly mount in piles of varying hunters stand. These fearless royal hunters, with machine guns, with loaders standing ready to hand them other guns, fire into the herd. Such is their royal skill that they can usually bring down one of a herd of twenty if the animals are not more than a few yards away. It is all as exhilarating and dangerous as it would be to stand at a window and fire at a drove of oxen on the street.

But anything that royalty does is impressive. So preliminary accounts of the hunting were cabled to this country. Now the full accounts, with lots and lots of pictures, are arriving. Those concerns whose business it is to sell to magazines and newspapers pictures for reproduction thought so well of this late mighty game killing that they had scores of pictures taken, and no doubt for the next year or few years magazines and newspapers in this country will be republishing them. The royal personages engaged in killing semi-tame cattle thought it so impressive a spectacle that they permitted moving pictures to be taken so the common people could see and be edified. Possibly before many months they will be shown in our own five-cent palaces of popular amusement.

From the sample photographs already in, that hunting or slaughter was certainly a corker. But it is a beautiful example of stration remembered when such signs ling help! Meyer London's alleged what power can accomplish. Thrown out on their own resources and dependent on their own might as hunters, both the Czar and Kaiser would probably starve in short order if they had to chase their meals through any but a game preserve. But we are supposed to stand awe-struck at their prowess when they shoot in a preserve.

Yet it is all as easy and simple as modern financiering. Morgan, Ryan, and the other big financiers have their beaters rounding up the cash of the little fellows. Economic conditions help round it up, and the cash of the little fellows is sent in the direction of the big capitalists. Like the Kaiser and the Czar on the hunting plat forms, all the financiers in the banks have to do is get the money. Yet a gullible public is supposed to stand in awe and wonder over their wonderful financial achievements.

The financial world today is a close preserve. Sometimes poacher does get in and make a killing. But when he is caught look at what happened to him! Think of the fate that befel Charles Morse, financial poacher. Finance and, through finance, industry are the divine prerogatives of a few big financiers, just as the royal game close is the divine right of those two mighty hunters, the German Kaiser and the Russian Czar.

MORE PROSPERITY.

Another indication of how the cup of "our" prosperity is over-flowing is shown by the fact that tickets for the Yale-Harvard football game today are selling for \$25 apiece. The game is a social function, varying the monotony of the opera and horse show, and other necessary but trying social dissipations. You have to wear different clothes to it, out of door garments, warm coverings with plenty of furs, and after the game there is an elaborate dinner, costing about as much for each guest as the ticket costs.

In about as much for each guest as the ticket costs.

That shows some prosperity, eh?

At the same time there are more persons, working men and women, out on strike in more different industries than have been in years. That doesn't show some prosperity, however. The strikers are out because they figure they might as well starve fighting for a little more money as starve slaving for the miserable wages that

nong those who will be at the game today, who will later on dine and who, if they are extra strenuous, will go to the opera or horse show, are many of those against whom the strikes are being

That rather shows on which side of the fence the plums of prosperity are falling.

JUST PASSED ALONG.

Attorney General Wickersham is mad with indignation because the hand-blown window glass trust reduced the wages of its men in order to offset the fine of \$10,000 levied against it. If the Attorney General's indignation is real, not political, it shows that while he may have a good heart his ability to think is defective. Does he suppose any of the fines levied against corporations are not passed along to the men? If so, where does he think the money to pay fines comes from? It surely does not come out of profits. The trusts are not in business for their health.

A zealous official may get a case against a corporation and the corporation may be heavily fined. Then the gentlemen, to whom God, in His wisdom, has given the resources of this nation, or who have appropriated the resources anyway, at once seek to recoup themselves. Prices of the product may be raised. In the case of oil, sugar and meat trusts, that is easy. Or wages may be decreased. In the case of most companies, the above three included, that is

The fine is simply passed on, and the more the companies are fined the greater is the burden which these companies saddle on consumers and workers.

What are you going to do about it? The companies control, and the government aids them in controlling. There is only one way out of it, and that is through social ownership.

After all the discussion and delays concerning the digging of new subways are over it will be found that the only thing that blocked the new subways was the selection, by properly constituted persons and politicians, of the sections of the city in which there was material

In tomorrow's Sunday Call will be an article by Dan Irving on "Socialism and the Labor Party in Great Britain." In view of the present political conditions in England and the hot discussion concerning the position of the Labor party, this article is well worth reading, as it will convey to American readers important information.

Something of the source of the "practical unanimity" with which Diaz was re-elected is shown by the fact that Mexican officials must now bestir themselves to suppress an armed uprising against Diaz. In that pious work they will doubtlessly have active assistance from the American capitalists who have secred money invested in Mexico.

ELECTION WATCHING IN "Mignonne Allons Voir Si derman Comrades have can hold the Socialists at bay until we capture entire states; a fair districting, and the people will have at least a dozen "THE NINTH"

By ELIOT WHITE.

structions, the evening before election, the sidewalks under the harsh glare as he emerges from his canvas of store and theater lights. While quick hands begin pulling the beneath the customary clatter of many to pieces with the clatter of a minia as though the roughly-trampled old underfoot gruff queries as to the mor-

Suddenly a more insistent clamor campaigners display are printed in height, of "straights" for the differ re-election, and Meyer London, Social-ist nominee for the other's chair in the count are for the most part good in tured, and not the slightest effort national house of representatives from cheat or cajole is apparent. cian's choice. To one who knew the in this district, and the intense feeling sion, it was a significant token of the tion of a boys' bonfire at the curb. brute force toward reason and re- Meyer straint to see this aggressive little parade of adherents of one of the rival impressed, and jocularly begins molested through the very heart of the seething precinct. Doubtless some of the elders who watched the demon- his unwavering, wise and self-sacrific as these could not have advanced a furlong into the district before being

When the boys' procession crosse the street, the last of the litte standard-bearers is nearly overtaken by one of the big crosstown surface cars, and sign shaking and dipping but still held fast, like a seagull past the prow of a North

At headquarters the campaign man-At hendquarters the campaign into ager and his aids are bent over lists of election and assembly districts, polling places, watchers' names and ing place, the 8th election district of the count in this polling place, writing, checking and the 4th assembly district, showed 55 the form London on straight Socialist. around their table presses a crowd of but insistent volunteers tion that gathers thick about a street accident, and that the policeman the Prohibition ticket was cast crosses breaks his way through and shoves on five split ballots had to be credited to Conroy, Prohibition candidate for sir!—give him air!!" And although no policeman officiates here, the mer toiling at the table have need enough London's na of air instead of this devitalized, instead of, a amoky breath in which they must sit at the left. mmersed by the hour, voluntary prisoners in a stiffing human cell, expecting no thanks or praise, content to take splitting headache, jangled take splitting headache, jangled nerves, and racking weariness of body and brain as pay for such service in cause the selfish still dare hope to

deprive of ultimate triumph.

The first shift of watche

Sitting at my elbow in the man-ager's room, one of the waiting voione of the waiting vol-young painter from Rus-ls me that his wife when self.

Yes, a hero and a prophet, too, is sia, who tells me that his wife when she was a girl in the czar's province

summers is a young painter from Russia, who tolls me that his wife when she was a girl in the crar's province of Minsk was arreated four times and imprisoned for agitating for Socialism and singing revolutionary songs on the streets. New she has come with her irrepressible enthusiasm to New York's East Side. Ah, if the blind leaders of the blind, who expect all leaders of the blind, who expect all leaders of the blind, who expect all things in American politics to continue as they were from the beginning, to be a street of the counting of the projectarian hosts, they would more otter less pout to the threatenet possessor of social and political domination, or would at least set their own houses in order for temporary appearsement of the mobilised and greenless of the counting days!

On election afternoon my shift be son at 6 colcock in a polling place on the counting of the ballots, in the sam at 6 colcock in a polling place on the counting of the polls and the project of the polls and the proj

On the way to the Clinton street So- and an unshaven, huddled little man cialist headquarters, for watcher's instructions, the evening before election, November 7, I found Grand street already "tuning up" for the next day's The books are opened again, and the carnival. The desultory "honking" of belated patriot's name entered; a baitin and paper horns, and the clank of tin and paper horns, and the clank of rushed into a booth, where he is hard-the cow bell, indispensable toesin of ly shut in before the young policeman the cow bell, indispensable tools of the election place calls, election 'time, resounded among the good-natured crowds jostling along "Five o'clock!" The last voter is allowed to finish marking his ballot, but as he emerges from his canvas closet while while bands begin pulling the booths tongues could be heard some deeper ture earthquake, until "Number 389" may well feel like a newspaper corrumble of excitement and expectation, respondent in San Francisco who thoroughfare itself were murmuring great calamity of 1906 to his Eastern office, although the building whence he dispatched his message was reeling

The opening and sorting of the balof horns and shrill voices draws the lots is conducted on the long table attention of passers-by to a procession about which clerks and watchers are seated as if preparing for a feast; nothing is furnished the guests or boys who, bearing white signs aloft nothing is furnished the guests but on poles, thread their way among the the paper napkins of unfolded ballots English and Yiddish and unhesitat-than usual because of the many voter ingly declare "Tammany a Disgrace," who have indorsed Meyer London in-Congressman Goldfogle unworthy of stead of their "regular" nominee for the 3th Congressional district, to be the people's instead of the politician's choice. To one who knew the manes and laborious checking of lists, comes ever louder, as the news that lay close beneath the surface everywhere within the debatable reshop flickers the warm yellow reflec-So many of the split ballots leave

> recting the checkers to "give one to our hero." Like a hero's indeed the face and form of this man appear to 'defeat" is a Pyrrhic victory for his dorsed him at this time to win power Victor Berger at the national capitol. Wonderful, if we will but realize it. Wonderful, if we will but realize it, is the strength of his following, which against all the resources, promises warnings and threats of so firmly in trenched a power as Tammany Hall in this district can serve such unmis-takable notice to the politicians of capitalism that the people are at las

out Congressman Goldfogle to vote for

aswering a tangle of questions, while votes for London on straight Socialist and 88 on split ballots, or a total of 143; for Goldfogle, 134 on straight Democratic and 25 on split, or a total of 160, giving him 17 more than London. But although not a single vote for to five split ballots had to be credited class, the farmers. It is founded upon to Conroy, Prohibition candidate for the great truths of Socialism, with its marked in the space at the right of London's name, belonging to Conroy, Instead of, as they certainly intended, at the left. If these 5 could have been counted as they were meant, the total would have put London only 12 behind Goldfogle Look again at Meyer London's face.

graphs on posters in the shop win better still have watched it. deprive of ultimate triumph.

The first shift of watchers are to be at the polls at 5 a.m. Those all the expension of the lotted to this platoon offer not the last hose of a microscopist to let no take sides. It is inconceivable that he as those of a microscopist to let no slightest chicanery or Talsity to the can have a third choice. If it is not people's interest escape them, yet have the unfinching, sweeping gaze of a This has been the chief obstacle to our with men, women and even bables as boyish animation in greeting his and Teddy. It never dawns cols to create wealth for dwellers brethren or welcoming some good minds of these supposedly ar off from these swarming, wretched news on their behalf; while the cheeks people, that maybe there is intrests of the 3th district. and indeed all the flesh of this ex- choice ceptional face are fined away almost to meagerness by the mental and

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. (From the French of Rons

Come, sweet, away! Come see the ros Now that the day draws near its close, See whether it be faded grown-Whether at evening fall away

Those leaves that opened to the day, Or dies their blush, so like thine own.

Thou seest, dear love, its beauties pass, Its wasted petals fall, alas; In one short hour. It may not bide.

Unkind in truth is Mother Earth Since dawn gives such a flower its birt

And Death draws nigh at eventide. So, sweet my darling, hear my voice, I bid thee, in thy youth, rejoice!

Before thy fragile petals close Gather thy blossoms whilst thou may, With time they fall and fade away As droops at night the withered rose.

Letters to the Editor

THE GREAT THIRD PARTY. Editor of The Call:

In 1892, the Populist party polled ove million votes, and elected several state governors, besides being represented in the electoral college. In 1896 this vote dwindled away to about nothing.

This enormous vote is the greatest third-party vote in the history of the United States. And when Debs received 400,000 in 1904, it was hailed as the second greatest third-party vote sine the civil war. Before 1860 there had been many large "minor parties." There was the Free Soil party, and the Know nothing party, and the American party They were born in the stress of peculia circumstances, and when the causes removed, they died peacefully.

Some of these had received very largvotes. One of them at one time had sufficient to send him soon to join them lasted for more than two presi-

> as the American party was. It is no founded upon a poor, miserable makeshift of a palliative for the crime o slavery, as the Free Soil party was It is not founded upon a fallacy, as the Henry George movement was. Nor is it a narrow class party, as the Populist party was, with an appeal to the inter ests of only one section of the working class, the farmers. It is founded upon feet firmly on the ground.

Now, what does this mean? It mean to me that for the first time in the his tory of this free country there is a true party that menaces the two-party system. class is seriously menacing the present

The English-speaking race has been a two-party race. Tory or Whig, Fed-cralist or anti-Federalist, is emocrat or Republican, Rebel or Union man, Jeffries

Imost and beginning of the end. Not a temporary him-party, but here to stay, we have at last caught the attention of the voters. They at last realize that it is not necessary to be either a Democrat or a Republican, but that there is some other conceivable course. That a vote for our party is not throwing the vote away.

The two-party nonsense is past, and we are to come into our own.

"Come, then, since all things call us, And give up ease and rest,
For the Cause alone is worthy till

The good days bring the best."

W. M. F.
Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16, 1910.

GERRYMANDERING.

Editor of The Call:

The year 1911 will be a turning point not only in the history of the So- your opinion as to the merits of Eshave been heard for a generation.

But the election of Victor Berger taken by the average Socialist. The an international auxiliary time of Elbridge Gerry, it has been thus giving an opportunity for you the practice of Congresses, as well as of state legislatures, to form new dis
Editor Amerika, Esperantisto. oite tricts for the state and national representatives so as to retain their own party in office. This is called gerry

mandering.

Now it will be Victor Berger's duty to see that Wisconsin is not so districted as to permit the Socialists only electing one Congressman, or perhaps electing one Congressman, or perhaps none, at the following election. Also to see that what is now the 9th dis-trict of New York is not so divided, as to prevent the election of a Socialist Congressman in 1912; to see that Ohio, California, Okiahoma, Hansas, Minnesota, Massachusetta and other states are not serrymendered with a view of hosping the Socialists out of

ntatives in the 1913 Congres Think of it, only one man to repre-sent 80,000,000 workers! Give him

And, in the meanwhile, let our Socialist Comrades in the various state egislatures see to the redistricting of the legislative districts in their re-spective states. Let the census figures and logical geographic bound portion the new districts, instead future successes for the party. uccesses for the party. in

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12, 1910.

Editor of The Call

TWO PROPOSALS.

Have been delighted at the tremendous gains, North, East, South and West, of the Socialist vote, but have been equally surprised that among the six capitalist dailies of this city, only one, the Evening Times, has given any notice of this great Socialist wave. I suppose "newspapers" everywhere are likewise ignoring So cialism with the single purpose to hold the people in complete ignorance. Now you say The Sunday Call will have complete details of the Socialist vote. As The Sunday Call at 5 cents per copy is too expensive for individuals to distribute in their respective towns at their own expense, I suggest you get out a folder or circular with complete Socialist election returns and sell in bundles to loyal workers. I know dozens of workingmen only waiting to see Socialism a growing, burning issue, before joining themselves. While such men cannot be called as yet class-conscious, we can make then so when we prove the Socialist party giant enough to fight their battles. HENRY CALDWELL

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1910. 11.

Editor of The Call:

Since the election and the news of the uccess of the Socialist party in the dif ferent states, people, who before eemed very indifferent, are beginning to ecome interested, and we have greater opportunities than ever before. But the majority of us are handicapped in that we cannot carry a library with us to votes. One of them at one time had about 700,000. But like the Populist party, they are all dead. Not one of them lasted for more than two presidential elections.

Now comes the Socialist party with about 700,000 votes, the second largest third-party vote in the entire history of this country. And it has lasted. It is nearly a quarter century old. It is not founded upon a hatred of the Irish.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1910.

HERE'S PRAISE FROM

dedicated.

SIR HUBERT:

Editor of The Call: I have been making an analytic study of your editorials in The Call the past three months, and feel it a duty to sincerely state publicly that I have found them to be practicable heart-to-heart messages whose potency cannot fail to reach the m for whom the great Socialist daily was

Your analysis of the political aspec of the nation is logically founded; your deduction regarding Mayor Gaynor's attitude toward labor and cant talism will accord with the unbiased view of any laborer who has learned how to actually think to his own economic interest; your comprehensive yet intensive, editorial on "Socialist Progress and Socialist Activity" should be heralded from one end of the nation to the other in leaset form, so that every Socialist might be led to practical activity; and furthermore your awakening propaganda editorials should be compiled and published in book form, and then forced into the capitalist marts of trade to show the whole people that Humanity should be the God of the Universe rather than the "Almighty Dollar."

Mitchel Loeb's cartoon of the "horse show"-labor, masked with the head of a donkey, groveling in the grimy upon his back applying the whip and spurs of savage greed, presents a pitiable actuality that ought to pull the capitalistic blinders from the eyes of every laborer so that he er she might "be born again" into a bountiful realm where strikes, lockouts, poverty and a living death shall only obtain as a woeful record of a benighted past. JOSEFUS CHANT LIPES.

Brooklyn, Nov. 17, 1910. Lican

ESPERANTO. Editor of The Call:

Doubtless you have long ago forme

ciaist party but in the history of the peranto, the international language United States as well. For then the I hope that it is favorable; but, as clear voice of a champion of the peo- there is much irresponsible criticism ple will ring out through the hall of of Esperanto, I want to offer an op-Congress where only the mutterings pertunity for every thinker to judge and whispered plottings of capitalism for himself. I have had prepare 100,000 brief grammars of Esperante and will send one to anybody who asks to the house of representatives is im- it, inclosing stamp for reply. I think portant from a viewpoint not as yet it really due this great movement for next Congress will redistrict the con-which now embraces fifty nations in gressional districts. Ever since the its scope, that you publish this letter, time of Elbridge Gerry, it has been thus giving an opportunity for your

Potpourri.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLES

SIR SIMPLE SIMON.

n to the fly man, 'Vote for me, go

Said the fly man to Simple Sir "What about the lords?" Said Simple Simon, "Such a t Much debate affords."

Said the fly man, "Will you fight the
"To my great regret"
Said Simple Simon, "I can't say—
I've had no orders yet."

Said the fly man, "Give your verdict On the Osborne biscult," Said Simple Simon, "Much I'd like But I dare not risk it."

Said the flyman, "Will the judgment All be swept away?"
Said Simple Smon, "My chiefs haven Told me what to say."

Said the fly man. "Have you no min Speak up and look pleasant." Said Simple Simon, "I have no min Of my own at present."

MORAL

Simple Simon went a fishing.

For to catch a whale
All the water that is had

Was in a thy pail!

—Richard Morton, in John Boll.

SOUNDED LIKE A WARNING.

Mrs. Jones' favorite warning to young progeny when they were in a chief was that she would tend to the in a minute. "Tending" was a plished by applying her op where it would do the mo When Harry was four years old I was sent for the first time around the corner to the grocery. In a few mutes he came trotting solery with the nickel still in his hand, o bar of onlong

"What's the matter?" asked the mother.
"I'm 'fraid of the man;" he

"Oh, he won't hurt you." re Mrs. Jones. "Run along and brin onlons. I'm in a hurry for them." A second time Harry disappound the corner, and a second

"I'm afraid of the grocer man," explained, as before.
"Well, what makes you afraid
him?" demanded his mother, im tiently.

tiently.
"Why," answered the little fellow
"bofe times when I goed in he looks
at me, and said, Til tend to you in
minute."—Youth's Companios.

HOW IT APPEARED.

An Irishman at a fair got poked in the eye with a stick and took proceed-ings against the offender, Said the magistrate: "Come, now, you don't really believe he meant to

out your eye out?" "Faith, you're right, this time," est-Pat, "for I believe he tried to put i farther in."—Tit-Bits.

WANTED-A CINCH

"So," said the good man, "you and to be a doctor when you

Yep," Tommy replied. "And why have you decided the medical profession?"
"Well, a doctor seems to be the

man that keeps right on gettin' whether his work is satisfactor not."—Chicago Record-Herald,

JUST DISSOLVED.

you broke your engage "No, I didn't break it."

"Oh, she broke it?"
"No, she didn't break it."

"But it is broken?"
"Yes, she told me what her cost, and I told her what my was, then our engagement the middle and gently d

THE STANDPATTER.

"What is a standpatter?" asked udent of politics. "A standpatter," replied Se Sorghum, "Is a man who doesn't wan new deal."

'And why do people desire a new deal?" "In the hope that some of the ington Star.

FRUITLESS STRUGGLING

"I understand that after waiting twenty years, she married a struggling young man?" "Yes, poor chap. He struggled best he knew how, but she is him."—Brooklyn Life.

STRONG CHARACTER. Client—I don't mind what wages I pay so long as she is capable.

Registrar—I can assure you madam, she's capable of anything.—London Opinion.

THE LEAKAGE. First Lydy-Thought yer said ye ould keep a secret?
Second Lydy—So I can. But the told it to couldn't—Sydney Bullet

THE PRICE.

"How much are eggs now?"
"Two dollars down, and a conth until the dozen is paid

Candidate—You have not any to my character, have you? Voter—Oh, of course not. Candidate—Then, why con't rote for me? Voter—Because I have no do your character.

A woman may be a thorough tian in most things, but the really forgives the kindness man who brings her husband about 2 a.m. with his feet stick of the window of a cab.