MESSENGER BOYS' STRIKE EXTRA

The emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves.



The Weather.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 8303 BEERMAN

3-No. 332.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1610.

Price. Two Cents.

ANS OF LIVELIHOOD **CONFISCATED BY** PROCESS OF LAW

Moving Picture Operators Denied Right to Work.

ALL "ALIENS"

Be Thrown Out to Make Room for Political Heelers?

600 alien moving picture operin this city are facing a serious fault of their own, but through the

a law was pasced regulating the yment of moving picture operin New York city. The new law, city charter," makes it necessary the operator, to be eligible for of the United States, and of full This clause in the bill is as fol-

No person shall be eligible to pro license unless he shall be a n of the United States and of full Any person offending against the ions of this section, as well as person who employs or permits a not licensed, as herein proon the steamhip St Louis were reresults and its connections, shall be
ad guilty of a misdemeanor, and
conviction thereof, shall be punby a fine not exceeding the sum
00, or imprisonment not exceeding
there months, or both, in the disnot of the court."

The St. Louis is one of the hait
dozen ships owned by the American
line, and at the headquarters of the
Atlantic Seamen's Association it was
said, that all the ships of the American
conviction to the court.

This morning's papers again pusrepresented the American Federation
and the Western Miners for no other ed, to operate moving picture apatus and its connections, shall be fused n conviction thereof, shall be pun-ed by a fine not exceeding the sum \$100, or imprisonment not exceedthree months, or both, in the disetion of the court."

ary Relief Granted.

The law went into effect in June, the Department of Water Supply, and Electricity, which issues s to moving picture operators, rained from enforcing it until the stion of what effect it would have

by the union seamen.

"Wright the Soul Saver."

"Wright, while engaged apparently in the business of saving souls, is in reality the shipping mhater of the American line and sees to it that no union man is employed on any of its ships. It goes witnesses of the signers of the letter, so the tollowing reply:

"We have no hestinacy in saying that wright ge's fat contributions for his alsociation from the American line company.

"We have no hestinacy in saying that wright ge's fat contributions for his alsociation from the American line company."

"We have no hestinacy in saying that it is due to 'Soul Saver Stanford Wright see to state that he has been into the tollowing reply:

"We have no hestinacy in saying that it is due to 'Soul Saver Stanford Wright see to state that he has been into the tollowing reply:

"We have no hestinacy in saying that it is due to 'Soul Saver Stanford Wright see to state that he has been into the tollowing the commissioner of Water (Gas and Electricity that it in decided that all 1910 cards were severed to moving pictures operators prior to the empt of the law requiring a license see good for one year from the same cause caused to moving pictures operators prior to the empt of the law requiring a license who are familiar with the conditions under which men work on the ships of the companies to supply the needs of the law requiring a license who are familiar with the conditions under which men work on the ships of the companies to supply the needs of the law requiring a license who serior in the seamen on that line approaches! And the same of the law requiring a license who are familiar with the conditions under which are provided by ship effices lated that the same cause catend the time some cause

will have to seek jobs in on or starve.

Stion or starve.

Sciotnon, one of the opstative in the fight against
lift to a Call reporter: "As

a nt present there is little
scopt test the constitutionmeasure and try to have
at the next season of the
But in the meantime
ent of the 1,000 moving
maters in the city will be tators in the city will be their jobs, and what are the one of the most are ever passed. It pracatinued on Page 2.)

Pittsburg Taxicab Company, whose chanfleurs have been out on strike so long, have made satisfactory concessions and most of the men have returned to work. Though the company denies giving in, the men say they won enough to give them a virtual victory. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Th

MUTINY IN TURKEY

Defiance to Young Turks Rule. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.-That

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 27.—That the Turkish army, which hurled Abdul Hamid off his throne and made Mohammed V sultan of turkey, is again on the verge of mutny is indicated today by dispatches from Yemen, telling of the uprising there of five battalions of Turkish troops.

Nahdi Idrissi, commanding the soldiers, absolutely defied the Turkish governor of the province, refusing to obey an order from the government.

The governor, of Yemen, in alarm, demanded that the military authorities in Constantinople send ten bat-

demanded that the minuary annual test in Constantinople send ten buttallons immediately to the scene of the outbreak; declaring that the situation was extremely grave.

tion was extremely grave.

The authorities here are worried over the outbreak, for it presages fresh disorders in all branches of the army. Abdul Hamid counted implicitly upon the loyalty of his troops, and when they mutinied he lost his

and when they mutinied he lost his throne.

The army cast its lot with the Young Turks, who inspired the revolt. The army placed Mohammed V on the throne.

Mohammed, it is conceded, has sion, which threatens to deprive the Young Turks, and the promised to their means of livelihood and reforms have never been forthcoming.

Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, which will be remarked to the forms have become as in-

BAR UNION SEAMEN ON AMERICAN LINE

Soul Culture, but Weak on Common Decency,

Union seamen were indignant yesterday when they learned that a number of seamen who applied for places

can line discriminate against union labor. The reason for this discrimina-tion against union labor, it was said. is that the American line treats its employes worse than any other line in every way and is afraid of the exposures which might result if the union men were to report to their organization the treatment they re-

ceived.

junk' which they get might be provocative of kicks and discontent.
"Among the hardships and indignities to which the men employed by the American line are subjected is a medical examination which exceeds anything known in that line. Every person that applies for a job is compelled to strip naked before a physician for a rigid inspection."

MEN WIN PITTSBURG TAXICAB-STRIKE

BUILDING TRADES DEPT. OF A. F. L. IN ANNUAL MEET

Capitalist Subsidized Papers Try to Sow Seeds of Dissension.

Western Miners' Representatives Confer With Executive Council About Charter.

(Special to The Call.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 27 .- The an-Trades Department of the American differs. This has happened through tolerable under Mohammed as they were under his brother, Abdul Hamid.

Absolute gavernment has been restored and the Young Turks, drunk as source of wender to all who looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting the looked into the matter that our has been widespread distanting to the were also made by Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the William H. Ashton. organizer of the Wenner's Trade Union League, and the with their new power, have gone to be a very important gathering. There will be from fifty to sixty delevation to be a very important gathering. The will be from fifty to sixty delevation to be a very important gathering. The will be from fifty to sixty delevation to be a very important gathering. The will be from fifty to sixty delevation the will be and the were also made by Leonora O'Reilly, of the Wenner's Trade Union League. vention may not be concluded before Saturday.

> Henry Steinbiss, the national secretary-treasurer of the old National Building Trades Council and publisher of the Labor Compendium, is practically put out of business by this new department of the American Shipping Master Strong for Steinbiss has run his course, both in the trade union movement and in the

> > This morning the representatives of the Western, Federation of Miners had lengthy conference with the general executive board of the American Federation of Labor concerning the proposed granting of a charter. Sev-

and the Western Miners for no other fpurpose than to sow the seed of dis-

(Continued on Page 2.)

vide severe penalties for railroad or other public service employes who abandon their posts, and extend to private as well as public corporations the liability to heavy fines and terms

of imprisonment for "Sabotage."
"Sabotage" is defined as the destruction or crippling of machinery of other property with a revolutionar;

The bill makes the instigators o violence greater offenders than their

The government has another bill to form committees of arbitration and suncillation between companies and

PROPOSES LAW TO PREVENT STRIKES

Civic Federationist Speaks at Church, Followed by Two Workers' Views.

According to Marcus M. Marks, fellow member of Samuel Gompers and John Mitchell'in the National Civic Federation, which recently so ably assisted Mayor Gaynor in smothering the expressmen's strike, a number of OFFICIALS SILENT prominent men will meet somewhere oday to outline plans for the preven tion of strikes.

Marks who is a rich clothing manufacturer, also announced last night that he always works "with labor leaders, not against them."

The occasion was a sort of civic gathering last night at the Church of the Divine Paternity, on fashionable Central Park West.

The subject was "Strikes, Arbitration and Conciliation." Address were also made by Leonora O'Reilly, opened tomorrow morning at the of the Wemen's Trade Union League,

seem to like the idea of unions demanding the closed shop. He said that he would try his best to influence labor leaders to hereafter waive all demands for the closed shop.

"Strikes for higher wages and strikes for shorter hours, usually meeting the sympathy of the public," seld the sympathy of the public. Mayor was made by means of a suede show was made show was made by means press strike that no employer should have a right to exclude a workingman from his employ, because he is a union man, and that no union should exclude a man from a shop because he does not belong to a union, was

gran i statement. "I believe that unions should not exclude from work those whose con- terday, science does not allow them to join a

Everybody's Duty to Conciliate.

"Strikes are a manifestation of vorkingmen's desire to improve their conditions, but men should not be hasty. All efforts should be made to avoid them. It is very easy to prevent strike, and it should be everybody's duty to be an advocate of conciliation. We want to establish amethod of set-COAL PRICE GOING UP tling labor disputes before strikes. Men who cure diseases are considered a existing licenses had been ded by the Corporation Counsel.
Corporation Counsel decided that other four or five steamships of the should be enforced and it into effect August 1.

Stanford Wright, of the Christian Seamen's Association, at 399 West street, by the union seamen.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 27.—Snipments of coal to the great lakes have been about suspended from this district, as the day will come when men who prevent boat owners state they would be comments of coal to the great lakes have been about suspended from this district, as the day will come when men who prevent boat owners state they would be comments of coal to the great lakes have been about suspended from this district, as the day will come when men who prevent boat owners state they would be comments of the boats.

The insurance on most of the boats

(Continued on Page 2.)

ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE WORKING CLASS

Death Sentence Passed on Durand Arouses French Unionists to Anger.

PARIS, Nov. 27,-The sentence of eath passed yesterday at Rouen on Durand, secretary of the Coal Heavers Union in that city, for being responsible for the assassination of a laborer named Douge, who had returned to work after going out in a coal heavers' strike, and the sentence of imprisonment imposed on three others convicted of complicity in the crime, have met with the reception that was expected.

Though not as many bodies were found yesterday as expected, the horror of the thing continued to grow around yesterday were many who had been eyewitnesses of Gaturday's tragedy and lost no opportunity to relate their stories, with almost sickenthat was expected.

Jaures, the Socialist leader, writes bit-

erly against the court's action.

The secretary of the Labor Exchange HARD ON STRIKERS says the death sentence on Durand is a

on the working class.

The secretary of the General Labor Con-federation is equally indigment. He says a court-martial could not have shown

more partiality.

The jury, he declares, was inspired by Prime Minister Briand's words on the illegality of strikes, which the chamber of deputies has approved.

He adds: "We are attacked. We shall CANADA BANK CLERKS FORM A UNIC

BOILER MAKERS TOLD TO WAIT FOR TAFT

PANAMA Nov. 27.—It is rethat the president of the Boiler I Union of the United States has to the boiler makers have requesting to remain at work until President passes on their petition for in unges.

Nearly all the men have guit we many of them have left the industry

23 WORKING WOMEN KNOWN DEAD IN NEWARK SO FAR

No More Bodies Found but Five Are Near Death.

Prosecutor Promises Vague "Investigation" as to Persons Responsible.

Twenty-three persons, nearly all young women, are known positively to have lost their lives in the Newark factory fire that occurred Saturday, agreed was no crime, and there is doubt as to whether one sentence were unanimously passed.

At least two are missing, and possibly when some official reckoning is made this number, too, will swell. In the hospitals five girls are very

nent death. The search that went on all day yesterday disclosed no more bodies, an up to a late hour last night no one of victims, in addition to the list

printed in yesterday's papers, had

Six of those reported unidentified were recognized at the little morgan

nothing certain can be deduced from such an identification. The body seems to be that of Theresina- Tortarell twenty-six years old, of 507 Market street, Newark. The girl's cousin came to Mullin's morgue, where the bodies lay yesterday, and said that he believed that the body was Theresina's who did not return to her home yes

Those who were identified yester day and whose names were not given yesterday in addition to the body mentioned above are:

Dora Gottlieb twenty-six years old Tillie Gottlieb, eighteen, and Minnie Gottlieb, twenty, all sisters living at 74 South 16th street. East Orange Charlotte Heckler, of 55 Beach street. Arlington; Miss Lilly Sullivan, twenty-nine years old, of 110 Elm street Rahway; and Mrs. Catherine Webber. sixty years old, of 401 Halsey street

The sisters were identified by their uncle, who found positive marks of identification on their underclothing and shoes and was further made sure by the gold bridge work of the teets. Miss Sullivan was the daughter of

and her father claimed the body. In the case of Charlotte Heckler Emma Woods and Mathilde Doegg both of whom were employed at the factory but escaped from the fire, identified the body by some rings or the fingers and by laundry marks or

Emma Doegse, the sister of Ma-thilde, is at the St. Michael's Hos-pital in a serious condition.

Horror Grows.

found yesterday as expected, the horror of the thing continued to grow. Among the crowd which stood tragedy and lost no opportunity to re-late their stories with almost sicken-ing detail, stories of faces that came and went at factory windows and re-opposed only to be licked back by the fames and of falling bodies that whirled as they fell with arms clutch-ing at the air into nets that broke under the strain. When the mounted police rode their patient horses up onto the sidewalks and literally choked the crowd back, some new way

FORM A UNION

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—The Commit clerks are to organize a us the purpose of making the Commit managers of up and take notice. The organization, called the Clerks' Association of Canada, is represent instances.

WARREN'S SENTENCE CONVINCED HIM

By C. L. PHIFER. (Special to The Call.)

GIRARD. Kan., Nov. 27 .- "I have been a Democrat all my life, except dur-ing Populist days.
"I have stumped the state in the inter-

est of that party repeatedly, the last time being during the late campaign.
"But although the Democratic party has won apparent victory, I see how futile

it all is for the worker, and hereby an nounce that I shall no longer support the party of Jefferson and Bryan. Hereafter cast my lot with the Socialists."

In these words J. I. Sheppard, at the ourt house in this city, Saturday night announced his withdrawal from the Demo cratic party.

Needless to say, the statement created profound sensation.

Sheppard, who represented Fred D. Warren in his case before the federa ourt, was speaking at a protest meetis held here for the purpose of voicing the feeling of the citizens of Girard, regard-less of party, concerning the sentencing of Warren to prison for that which they

WILL TRY TO OUST MAURER FROM SEAT

Politicians After Socialist Representative to Pennsylvania Legislature.

READING, Pa., Nov. 27,-Th a movement on foot here to throw James H. Maurer, recently elected to the legislature from Berks county on

the Socialist ticket, out of his seat.

The attempt of the Republicans to contest the election of Maurer, who during his campaign, promised to give part of his salary to the Berks Tuberculosis Society, continues a leading topic in political circles. The hearing Wednesday, December 7, will be watched with great interest. In an interview this afternoon,

In an interview this atternoon, Maurer said:

"It will be for the court to decide whether or not we have a representative form of government. The Socialists want to see."

E. E. Greenawalt, of Lancaster, president of the State Federation of Labor, and here today."

abor, said here today:

Labor, said here today:

"This looks like a piece of cheap politics. Candidates of both parties have frequently promised to give a portion of their salaries to worthy causes, as Mr. Maurer has done."

The proceedings in court are attributed to Senator Penrose and friends, because, if Mr. Maurer can be ousted, it will mean the seating of Robert Gray Bushong, Republican representative, who was defeated for

re-election.
Socialists believe the contest will increase their party vote.

the acting chief of police of Rahway WANTED FOR SHOOTING, MAN SURRENDERS

BOSTON, Nov. 27 .- Martin C. Goodwin, for whom the police of Danvers and vicinity have been searching since Friday night, when he shot and killed Bertram W. Galloway, walked into the police station at Danvers tonight, and rrendered himself. He was com pletely used up, having been prac ically without food for two days, and had spent three nights in the open. The police drained Porters rivers a small stream in the town, today, ex-pecting to find Goodwin's body at the

oottom. There was trouble at Galloway ome, where Goodwin boarded, during upper on Friday. The latter is said to have taken Mrs. Galloway's part and shot Galloway, with whom he had been friendly for a long time.

LOST WAY IN DARK AND FELL INTO CANAL

DOVER, N. J., Nov. 27.—Mrs atherine Babbitt, sixty-five, of Ber-ta street, while making a short cu-cross lots to the business center of

500 BOYS

Striking Telegraph Messengers Organize at Big Meeting.

FUNDS COMING IN

Socialist Party Contributes. Bowery Mission Is Furnishing Scabs.

TO MESSENGERS:

The Call has been a most imthe messengers. It is the only paper giving correct and favorable reports of the boys' struggle The boys who have been as it on the streets have been doin a noble work in letting the publi know of the justice of their caus Several thousand copies aires have been sold and distribu Its sale has been organized by to striking measurers and ever be who wishes to early this morning as possible where bundles may be had. sell and boost The Call. It is the greatest weapon we have in the struggle. LOUIS DUCHES.

ers of the com en, appointed by the Central Fee ated Union to aid the striking m No. 7, 14 North Will

Abbut 500 messenger strikers in Astoria Hall, 54 East 4th st yesterday afternoon and formed a union to be called the International

afternoon at 5 o'clock sharp,

Messengers' Union of America.

The meeting was held under auspices of the ten members of Central Federated Union of York, who were elected at the day night to organize and assist

messenger hoys in their struggh Nathan Hoffman, who has Nathan Hollman, who make the principal leader among the measurement of the president. Leo Seigel, whose remarkable efforts as head of the picket committees, is a credit to him, picket committees, is a way dent. Hymen was elected vice president. Hymen Rosenberg was elected recording exerctary. Hoffman is about eighteen years of age, the vice president about the same age, and the recording sec-

the same age, and the recording sec-retary about twenty-one.

Charles H. Sheraton, organizer of the International Samma's Union, was elected temporary treasurer, to take charge of the funds during the strike. Sheraton presided at the meeting.

After the meeting the boys formed a column in front of the hall, and marched to the strike headquarters at 214 West street, where the pickets were sent out as usual.

The lads are tickled that ti have an organization. The hor as officials of the new degra which it is believed will been tional power in a short to been the most active mest di-

nation to the strike fund. Twenty of about 400 Calls and returned to 23 WORKING WOMEN dollars was given. Meyer London sent in a check for \$10.

Support Is Expected.

Alexander M. Copstein, of the Strike Neckwear Cutters; M. Fruchter, of Typographical Union No. 7, Brooklyn.

Typographical Union No. 7, Brooklyn. Alexander M. Copstein, of the United ten, were present at the formation of the new messengers national union. to look into the matter of

Louis Duchez, who, with Pres .dent Hoffman and a few other messengers under twenty carried on the agitation for weeks before the strike

D. H. Hoag, formerly of the Weststarted, and who has acted as official ern Federation of Miners, who has spokesman in representing the strikers, been acting as organizer of the Inbefore the companies, after the for-dustrial Workers of the World among mation of the new union, addressed the textile workers of the New Engthe boys. Duchez said no better selecthe boys. Duchez said no better selec-tion could have been made amons the messengers for officials of the new union. He said he knew from work-and collected money for the strikers ing with them in the present strike in cigar boxes with slot holes that they were capable of heading the and the lads came back to the head-

It was decided to charge 10 cents initiation fee to join the organization. Union cards will be furnished the members tomorrow night. The The Call a Help. lads are all anxious to join the organization and it is believed within couple of days every one of the 2.500 or more striking messengers will join.

"Religious" Scabs.

It was reported in yesterday's meeting that the Y. M. C. A. and the which to build a union. One of the great Bowery Mission are furnishing scabs for the telegraph companies. This striking mess statement was substantlated by two men. Frank Murphy and Joe Habel. who were hired at the Bowery Mission to scab for the Western Union from one of the striking messengers they did not go to work.

They said they were to get \$2

day and board. Jacob Waldytin, a Western Union messenger, was instrumental in getting Murphy and Habei to refuse to scab.

Both the Y. M. C. A. and the Bowery Mission have been the principal scab agencies for the telegraph com-One of the young lads yelled out in the meeting that the Y. M. C. A. is a scab-breeding institution.

it was decided that when the strikers doubt, Murphy and Habel may secure jobs as messengers, and be permitted to join the messengers' union. Both men looked as if they were "down and out," but in their speeches before the lads they said they would not scab.

More than 1,000 men, it is said, have been recruited from the slums by the labor bureau of the Bowery Mission for the telegraph companies, but they have cost the companies more than they were worth. The most of them have not yet returned the money which they received for messages, not have they stayed with the bosses more than a day each.

This "labor bureau" of the Bowers Mission, which is now engaged in the contemptible practice of helping to break the boys' strike, was one of the the late Dr. Louis Klopsch, of the Christian Herald, who could beat anybody raising funds for starving goo loos in the province of Bunko, Kamchatka. The superintendent is one J. T. Hunt, who draws a nice salary and lives in a comfortable home up

The Y, M. C. A, last night denied it was supplying scabs to the telegraph companies, but Hunt practically admitted it.

Several boys gave inside information from the main office of the Western tion Company, which the strikers selved with cheers. The companies, received with cheers. The companies, especially the Western Union, is about ready to give into the boys. It is believed that when they learn that the lads have formed an organization and 000 organized workers are behind the youngsters in their struggle, they will

here is now absolutely no good arbitration in many there is now absolutely no good arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in many minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys the boys the boys that they will be arbitration in minds of the boys win. By tomorrow it is believed by that another thousand mes will join the ranks of the strikers.

Mystery of "Capt. Mack."

Both the telegraph companies and the police are baffled by a character who has been active among the boy strikers since the second day of the strike. His name is "Captain Mack" at least he is known by that name Both the telegraph companies and the police are baffled by a character who has been active among the boy strikers since the second day of the strikes also the second day of the strike. His name is "Captain Mack" — at least he is known by that name among the strikers, the newspapermen and the police. Captain Mack hails from Chicago. During the last two days he has been wearing the uniform of a sea officer. He is a big feliow about six feet in height and wears a large placard on his cap with

the words, "STRIKE."

Last Saturday afternoon Captain Mack took eight boys with him to Brooklyn with several hundred copies of The Call. The captain did not sell the papers, but traveled up and down the streets in Brooklyn calling out: "Messengers' strike; companies disabled; read The Call and know all abled; read The Call and know all about it with while the boys, four on each side of the street, sold their papers in two horses and their steps for the establishment of the street, sold their papers in two horses in two horses in the street, sold their papers in two horses in the street, sold their papers in two horses in the papers in two hours. They disposed COP RESCUES FAMILY

Sending Money to Europe?

IURTHERN BANK

the strike headquarters.

The captain of the 10th precinct force called at the strike headquarters at 314 West street, apparently Nearly every labor organization in Greater New York is expected to furnish moral and financial support to the strikers if necessary. boy strikers and he wanted to know it

peared. All that the officer could account of Captain Mack, however, was that a committee had been appointed look into the matter of police brushes would tality and that he, the officer, would

land states spent a couple of days last quarters with a substantial collection of nickels, dimes and quarters, at the same time disposing of the papers they took along

The organization which has been built up to sell The Call on the streets has been a most important factor in the strike. Aside from the fact that this paper was alone in telling the truth about the boys' struggle, and at the same time giving complete reports from day to day, the organization which was necessary for its sale has furnished a foundation upon est difficulties which the leaders est difficulties which the reaches striking messengers have had to meet was that of finding something real for every boy to do. The picketing was every boy to do. The picketing was done, principally, by lads who were able to present a physical "argument" when necessary, and the smaller boys sold company. The men were brought before the meeting and stated that when
sold papers. Many of the messengers have
sold papers before, and this was a work
they learned that a strike was on
to which they took naturally.

Katz the Orator.

Henry Katz, the fourteen-year-old mes-senger striker, will visit several union meetings this week and speak in defense of the striking boys. Young Katz is a

win, of which they haven't the least tell you why-because we're not workin now and many boys can't afford it. When we beat the companies and get more pay, then we can raise it 5 cents or 10 cents. out now I think that 10 cents is enough to pay while we're on strike. We want every messenger boy in the union, and if rouse charge a quarter there'll be many fellows who will have to stay outside, and that wouldn't be right to keep a fellow out of the union because he didn' ave 10 cents in his pocket."

PROPOSES LAW TO PREVENT STRIKES

(Continued from page 1.)

admire the sympathetic strike, be cause of workingmen leaving their employment to help their fellow-men It is a great sacrifice, but in some cases, where men working under con tracts go out on a sympathetic strike

"I would suggest that unions should not stand for that, and should see to it that agreements are lived up to." Marks then said that today a com-

mittee, consisting of prominent men of the country, will meet to outline plans for the establishment of a national law, calling for the prevention of strikes and compulsory arbitration. He said that in Canada, where such a law exists, a great number of strikes have been avoided by conciliation boards. He made an appeal to all present to assist the committee in the passage of such a law.

"I have always worked with labo leaders and have never worked against them," said Marks. "I will do my utmost to induce them to waive the closed shop bling block in the settlement of big strikes

and has tied up the commodities of life.'

Marks closed his address with an appea begin making some sort of concession. Marks closed his address with an at There is now absolutely no doubt in advocating conciliation, mediation arbitration in labor disputes.

Ashton, of the teamsters, said briefly that he believed in arbitration. Miss O'Reilly, who followed Ashton, said that she believed in labor holding a

rs a large placard on his cap with subdivided the labor so much that it takes words, "STRIKE."

FROM DEATH BY FIRE

Policeman Curran, of the Green Policeman Curran, of the Green-point avenue station, Brooklyn, early, yesterday morning discovered a fire in a two-story and basement frame dwelling at 6 Humboldt street. It was caused by a gaslight ignifing a win-dow curtain. By the time the tenants-weste awakened all the rooms were alled with amaka.

were awakened all the rooms were filled with smoke. Curran, after turning in an alarm. kicked in the front stoop door and he drasged out Mrs. Mary Mason, a parlor floor occupant, and also John Love, a furnished room lodger. The family of Peter Grover, consisting of his son. Henry, and two daughter

KNOWN DEAD IN **NEWARK SO FAR**

of approach would be found over fences or down forgotten alleys and then there was the work to be done all over again. One woman with a baby wriggling in her arms insist so strenuously upon being admitted within the lines that the police lifted her bodlly into a car and sent her on

her way.

There was much discussion of revoiting details among the spectators.

Officials who had charge of the enforcement of factory laws and of proper inspection of exits and fire escapes alone were silent.

They had 'nothing to say at present'

Prosecutor Wilbur A. Nott. of Essex county, declared last night that he was going to make a thorough inves-igation into the ire. He said that he has not formed any line of action. He did not know whether it would be for a violation of the factory law, failure of proper inspection or what. He said he hasn't received the reports from the county physician of his county de

He explained that he had men out making diagrams of the building, taking photographs and surveyors said he would get the reports this morning when he would hold a con-ference. He declared he decided to have a coroner's inquest. This will be the first coroner's inquest since the Clifton avenue disaster in 1903.

moved yesterday by undertakers brought in from the hospitals, but it apparently devolved upon no one make an accurate list of the dead.

In the case of the boy, Roy David-son, whose name and address are still there were all sorte of Doegge said yesterday that she had floor. him after the fire and talked with him. From another girl who was on the fourth floor came the word that she had seen Davidson stand | blown through the windows.

Before 6 o'clock yesterday morning Roundsman Fitch marched his policemen out to the ruins of the old brick factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines, while Beautiful factory at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up his lines at 216-228 High street and drew up h Chief Paul Moore with thirty firemen 150,000 CARTRIDGES went to work on their search for more hodies. In and out through the blackened mass of mortar and brick and writhing iron work the firemen threaded with hook and ax turning over huge beams, prying up woodwork, but disclosing no bodies

Also a Fund-Now.

A fund has been started for the families of the dead girls. Governor Fort has given \$100, Mayor Jacob Haussling the same amount, and the Newark papers have offered contributions. The fund is have offered contributions. The fund in charge of City Treasurer Guenther.

o conflicting were the reports as to be missing that it is only now known that two are positively gone, although Fire Chief Astley said last night that he expected to find no more bodies in the ruins when he continues the search today. The two who seem positively to be missing are Mrs. Lillian Norton, of 264 Littleton avenue, and Miss Toratella. There were queries at the morgue and at the hospitals for the persons whose nam

Elizabeth Miller, of 84 Broome street; a Miss Lang, of 141 Wickliffe atreet; a Miss Remington, of South street; Mrs. Befange, of 3 Cutler street; Frieds
Fersti, of Peapack; Miss Reynolds, of Central avenue, and Henrietta Martin, of Roseville

As far as possible the addresses given above have been visited above, and at them they have never heard of the pe sons mentioned. In three cases at least the addresses do not exist, and the police place little faith in the genuineness of

42-Inch Door.

Among the persons that tramped bout the ruins vesterday were several members of the grand jury, who he smiled at Magistrate Butts. The seemed very much interested in the magistrate asked him whether he width of the dogra that lead out from pleaded guilty or not.

their way to safety.

They found by actual measurement of what was left of the doorway on the ground floor, to which the exits in morrow. the rest of the building conform, that the frightened women had to fight their way out of a space only forty-

The stairway down which they ran months.

"Since you know so much," said the

indicate that the exits when tried were found wanting.

There is a county and city regulation requiring that there be at least one fire escape for every twenty-five persons at work three stories above ground. There were two fire escapes leading from the third floor and those above it, and a moderate estimate of rotected floors places the number at

It needed but one look at the re-vesteday and the material out of which the old factory had been built which the old factory had been built

Indignation at the authoritie ver they were, who let such a building stand for so long a period, was freely expressed wherever two men met on the street.

BERNHARD MERCHANT TAILOR

148 East 125th Street

O you want a better suit than the one you are wearing now, and for less money than what you have been accustomed to pay! Do you want to wear a Suit and Overcoat properly 'teilored after your own individual measure,

of real good fabrics? Do you want to wear clother that will give you entire satisfaction from every point of view?

If so, let us take your measur Select from our extensive stock of high grade materials, according to your taste. Our capert union tailors and cutters will do the work in a manner that is sure to satisfy

uit or Overcoat . . .

BUILDING WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION

DUNKIRK, Nov. 27. - Late las vening a two-story brick building ocupled by the Brocton Hardware and Lumber Company, was wrecked by an explosion of natural gas. The gas had escaped into the cellar by way of sew ers from leakage in pipes being laid in trench in the street by the Frost Gas Company of Fredonia, which is from weils in Sheridan, nine miles east of Brocton, and the gas reached the store above the cellar through the

The entire front, including walls and several men who were in the store were meetings this week and the striking boys. Young Katz is a fluent speaker. Several unions in the post to die.

Stream post to die.

This confusion in keeping count was arms and the financial support to carry on the strike.

When the question of deciding whether woted their time to keeping back the crowds from the factory ruins and let striking a match to light a cigar. On the second floor, where the family of C. F.

The confusion in keeping count was arms and the firm.

The explosion was caused by a man striking a match to light a cigar. On the second floor, where the family of C. F.

Crandall, one of the firm, resides, a piano was shattered immediately in front of the second floor.

IN TEN HOURS

BERLIN, Nov. 27.-That wonder ful machine into which pigs walke at one end and from which sausage were produced at the other has a! most become a reality. An Austrian army captain named Von Henrique has invented a machine which can turn out 150,000 ball cartridges in ten hours by what is described as an absurdly simple process.

Powder cases and bullets dropped into receptacles and in a short time reappear as ridges ready for use. The machine distinguishes between good and bad material, all defective material be ing discarded

The Austrian war department has ordered ten machines to be construct

NOT 16, BUT ADULT

Bright Boy Prisoner Learns Law in a Police Court.

have always worked with labor read against and have never worked against regard to placing the responsibility for so sex Market police court yesterday with forging the name of B. Yearned, which has always been a stum-Abraham Shefmon, of 38 Ambo check for \$45.54 and getting Harry Heisner, of 132 Clinton street, to cash who he smiled at Magistrate Butts. The a year.

> should be taken to the Children's Court. I won't be sixteen until to-

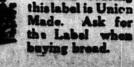
be sent to a reformatory for a few

The stairway down which they ran was a winding one that twisted about the elevator and further impeded progress.

The fact that at least five bodies were found in one heap by the firemen near a door, that at least eight girls are known to have met their deaths by jumping, and that one girl died of fright sitting at her machine would seem to indicate that the exits when tried was the sixteenth birthday. I hold you in \$2,000 bail."

UNION LABELS.





EXPRESSMEN WON'T ASK CLOSED SHOP

Leaders Say They'll Merely Ask Companies to Abide by Agreement.

The expressmen who are organized meeting yesterday and appointed a ommittee to meet today Vice President Julius, of the American Express Company, regarding further conferthe agreement under which the strikers recently returned to work. Julius will represent the United States, Westcott. National, Wells-Fargo, American

The result of the interview will be submitted to the employes before De-

Charles W. Forster, secretary of the ew York joint executive council of the teamsters, who presided at yesterof the closed shop did not come up. Others said there was no intention of lemanding the closed, shop, but if the companies did not live up to the condition under which the strike was ended new trouble was likely.

The employes of the Adams Express Company and the Manhattan Delivery Company will meet tonight to consider the conditions they

Leaders of the unions say that the companies have adopted a new plan the hearer. not in accordance with the agreement. In perhaps, the standpole the standpole to the standpole t sented to their employes a list of wages and conditions to rule after Devas willing to accept these conditions to sign his name. Some of the expressmen think all such conditions

BUILDING TRADES DEPT. OF A. F. L. IN ANNUAL MEET

(Continue. from Page 1.)

sension and to prevent the affiliation of the Western movement with the merican Federation of Labor.

Every effort is made by these paper: ubsidized by the Manufacturers' As sociation, to make the Western Federation of Miners appear as the bugaooo of Socialism, and the enemy of

the real, good kind of trade unionism In speaking of the matter President Duncan said today, that he will do all in his power to get the Western Miners into the Federatio f Labor, and thereby unify the entire American labor movement. Dunca expressed the conviction that Tor Lewis made a mistake in offering his mendment to the committee's report settled, and the charter granted by the onvention, said Duncan, had no Lewis come in with his amendment because that caused the jurisdiction squabble on the floor, the very thing the committee tried to avoid. Western Miners would get a charter.

CRISIS COMING SOON IN THE CIGAR TRADE

The Cincinnati cigar makers have the present time and for several years from Porto Rico, an average of 10. 000.000 cigars a month and the number is increasing. Before the year has Were the orchestra permitted to expired there will be dumped on the fully alternate with the planoforte in Pacific coast another 150,000,000 from of cigars that will come to this counit. When Shefmon was led to the rait try from both places about 300,000,000

> The production of cience the the United States has been materially remeans loss of employment to over 6,000 cigar makers in the country. crisis confronting the trade of cigar making that will be severely felt during the next few years. Of course, the whole trouble, and if the cigar maker vere wise they would become enthusiastic advocates of nationalization the trusts. That's the only way in which the greed of the trust can be choked off.—Cleveland Citizen.

INDIGNITY ON WOMEN NOW ABOLISHED

In view of Supreme Court Justice Bischoff's decision of last Thursday icclaring unconstitutional that pa of the minor courts law providing for the physical examination of won en arrested on the streets, such ex amination has been discontinued at the Night Court. There is some hey can legally send a street woma decision. They will discuss the mat ter at their next board meeting. The magistrates are also talkin about a bill that has been prepare

sion of the legislature providing that magistrates be elected instead of ap-Bread bearing sion of the legislature providing that magistrates be elected instead of apthie label is Union pointed. It is said that the bill in cludes many of the features of the new minor courts law that exper has shown to be an improvement

MUSIC

HADLEY'S THIRD SYMPHONY CONDUCTED BY COMPOSER

By HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER.

Two new symphonic works, both of American composition, had their first performance in this city yesterday as Local 433, of the International afternoon, when the Symphony So-Brotherhood of Teamsters, had a mass ciety of New York, in the course of the regular Sunday program, dered the Third Symphony of Henry Hadley, a native of Somerville, Mass and at present conductor of the Seatences in which the matter of wages the Symphony Orchestra, and "Sym and hours of work may be decided by phonic Waltz" by Frederick A. Stock leader of the Theodore Thomas Or chestra of Chicago. Mr. Hadley led the performance of his symphony while Walter Damrosch directed the Stock waltz and the balance of the program, consisting of the "Obstinate Note" movement from Moskowski's Suite No. 3, and the List song. "Die Lorelei," which latter engaged as soloiste Miss Hulda Lashanska, prano.

Tracking no new paths in the lat

ter-day field of music, the Hadley symphony impressed the writer as composite of ideals and workman ship of the less venturesome of modern European composers: its most effective pages seemed to be those which recalled the thought and expression of the older masters. As an example of conventional symphonic writing it appeals to the imagination and sympathy, but at no time stire the senses or penetrates the soul of is perhaps, the most successful from the standpoint of both ambition and effect, possessing, as it does, much of individual style and a certain pastoral of drawing in the third, but a disfortunately, assumes a formless lingle peculiar to "contemporaneous musical comedy," and this, still more un fortunately, is carried into the Jegreatly detracting from the seriousness and dignity of the ensemble. The orchestra was not readily obedient to Mr. Hedley's baton in the opening division of the symphony, but in those succeeding produced fairly balanced organism of tone.

Excellent results were had in the presentation of the "Symphonic Waltz" of Stock, which revealed many attractive qualities and an uncommoniy showy finale. The familiar Mos-kowski number aroused the interest and delight of the host of attending music lovers

Obvious nervousness upon the part Miss Lashanska, in her delivery Liszt's "Lorelei" did not conceal the fact that in her splendid voice and evident musicianship. Mr. Damrosch has made a true "discovery."

His Fourth Concerte

rwenka Soloist in

Naver Scharwenka, the Polish com poser and virtuoso of the planeforte appeared with the Philharmonic So ciety of New York, in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon, essaying the solo in his Fourth Concerto for Piano forte, in F-minor, with the support of the orchestra under Gustav Mahler's night. direction. Two other numbers were included in the program-Rmisky Korsakoff's symphonic suite "Scheher esade" (opus. 35), and Emanuel Chab

rier' orchestral rhapsody, "Espagne," Upon the solo instrument almost to great a burden is imposed by the ssued a circular letter stating that at Scharwenka concerto, and in the initial movement the ponderous past there have been arriving at the the work becomes apparent. As a creeveral ports along the Atlantic coast ation of intellectual brilliancy, the concerto is rich in gifts, but of genius of melodic writing it has little.

the narrating of themes, a surer balthe Philippine Islands, and this ance would be effected and qualities every year, making the total amount oftener to the fore. There is a wealth of elegant detail in the bold plane figurations, but the orchestration is simply, almost too simply, builded. Passages of incomparable grace occur and recur through the intermesso, and the various rooms in the building and "Why, judge, you have no juris- duced in the past two years and with the "lento meste" and concluding through which the girls had to crush on diction over me." said Abe. "I the amounts above mentioned it "allegro confuoco" are replete with moments of high inspiration. The composer-planist gave a splendid de-This would indicate that there is a livery of the work, and the orchestra performed with even effectiveness its

The Mahler readings of the Rimsky Korsakoff symphonic poem and the Chabrier rhapsody were of a high order and marked by infinite discrimina tion in every phase of treatment.

Ancient "Orfeo" Admired by Brooklyn Opera-

Gluck's opera of almost a centur and a half ago, "Orfeo ed Euridice," which was the most important reviva of last season at the Metropolitan Opera House, in Manhattan, had its irst Brooklyn performance at the New under the direction of Arturo Tosca-nini, and with Mmes. Louise Homer. Berta Morena. Alma Gluck, and Leonora Sparkes as the interpreting cast. The opera house was quite filled by an audience which received with much enthusiasm the "archaic" Gluck sterpiece, that now gives pro of entertaining future audiences when the dust shall have gathered inches deep upon "Elektra," of Strauss. Massiro Toscanini lent the force of his sympathetic understanding and

his hympathetic understanding and broad emperience to the virile orchestral score, Mms. Homer intoned with simple dignity and compelling pathos the hyrics of Orfeo, and Mms. Morena, onunciating in almost flawless Italian, cang with vertiable "hel canto" the cause of Buridee, but distinctly



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marred the enchanting stage of the second and last acts by ng herself in a corseted gown Paritian mode of today, ill con with the Hellenic costumes of th characters. Mile, Gluck's chi mall part of "Un Ombra Felice Happy Shade). Mile. Sparker effective as Amore. The chor last winter's representation this side of the river, was res for much of the grandeur and of the production. The Dance Furies and pantomime and vere admirably executed.

SYMPHONIC WORKS PRECE BY VERBAL EXPLANA

First of the Symphony Concer Young People for the present held in Carnegie Hall, Saturday noon, had as its offerings the (C-major) Symphony of Ber the overture to Mozart's "Der berflote." "Birdcatcher's Song" from Handel's opera, "Xerxes" two excerpts from "Orfee at 1 dice." of Gluck. Each of the pers the conductor. Walter Dam comprehensive explanations. A udience, composed mainly of y olk, manifested its appreciation

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Fisk Jubilee Quartet to Hymn B ious Folk Songs.

Folk religious melodies sung by egroes of the Southland in the est days of slavery will be hymr he Fisk University Jubileo Q in the hall of the Engineering ties' Building, 29 West 39th tomorrow evening. Included in program will be readings from Laurence Dunbar's poems.

WAIST MAKERS READY FOR WORK TONIG

Giant Mass Meeting to Which Employed in the Trade Are Invited.

The Waist and Dress Union will fire the first gun in campaign for the complete orga tion of the trade at the mass ing at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock

The great demand for tickets to neeting has compelled the offic the union to hire the Manhattan eum. 64 East 4th street, for an flow meeting. It is expected William Brace, president of the ish Miners' Federation, and Ben ner, president of the General 1 of Weavers and Textile Workers ternal delegates from the Trades Union Congress to the American Federation of Labor vention, will address the me

The memorable strike of th are said to be fearing further ties on the part of the unit in of those who are still out organization is being carried the waist makers and scores members are being enrol day. Arrangements have been to have another hall if the two will not accommodate all who gain admission.

Among those who will add meetings are Hugh Frayne, o of the American Federation bor; B. Feigenbaum, M. Winte Leonora O'Reilly, of the T organizer of the United Trades; J. Goldstein, A. Bo the Waist Makers: Jac H. Weinberg, special organise International Ladies Garment ers. It is promised that all who are out of the organization find it to their interest to att meetings and help in the stru at present prevail in the trade.

14TH ST. UPHOLETERING

FACTS ABOUT THE WELSH STRIKE

arged Electric Wires the Latest Weapon Used Against Coal Strikers.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

ONDON, Nov. 18 .- A highly totive debate on the use of potte dilitary in the strike districts of Wales took place on the openn. November 15, on the initiaof Keir Hardie.

a tabor man and member for of the South Wales constituhe did no more than his duty releing the question of the presand behavior of the Cossacks me districts and demanding a inquiry into the causes of the shed that occurred there at the ng that by taking the narratives he bourgeois press as my guide ght easily fall into errors and your readers. No 'doubt. ever, you have had these narra agencies and you know the subof what took place.

You have heard that at Tonypandy riots occurred, accompanied by sacking and window smashing. that both there and at Aberaman, the Aberdare valley, the strikers tedly come into collision with selice and pitched battles ensued the local authorities were unable cope with the disturbances, appliwas made to the central govent for troops. The troops were who took part in quelling the and ultimately succeeded in ressing them. There was a large ber of injured on the part of the kers and one man actually sucatly aroused the indignation of the ide public was the way in which strikers, having called out the nemen and stokers, allowed the er to rush into the mines and ed will ventilation, in consence of which the poor horses unround were threatened with de-

ng Alarmed About Horses

The king himself was greatly insted in the fate of these animals inquired by telegraph whether could be saved. 'Happily the ager of the mine affected, toer with a few of his subordinate rkers, succeeded by dint of almost human effort in keeping up a in the engines and thus supply air to the poor animals. Ultiely they were rescued and the oral Society of Prevention of Cruby to Animals has decided to award in its gold medal.



PHARMACISTS.

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My West Co-operative Cigars seach. \$2.25 per box of 58 Select than sold at 10c in Non-Usion Trust Stores.

TRY THEM

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Parmen have moved to 1843 taken avenue, between 120th ad 181st streets. Telephone call,

est and Most Reliable STORE IN EAST N. Y. SONNENSCHEIN NTIC AVENUE at Street and Now Jorsey A

truth came out in the course of the debates last Tuesday. This, in brief, is what really took place. At Tonypandy in the Rhonda Valley, affected by the dispute with the Cambrian trust, the men had been for several days carry-ing on picketing in a perfectly legal they were met by a number of constables who ordered them (though they stood not on the colliery premises, but on the public roadway), to go back. As the men refused, they were attacked with batons and driven urally the men were incensed, and replied in what way they could. But in the meanwhile another group of persons, some 100 all told, who had been previously drinking heavily in the public houses, and were for the most day of the new parliamentary smashing windows and sacking the contents of several stores. The population of the place took no part in

Considering that among the victims keepers who had been known as ardent sympathizers with the men on strike, and that while the windowsmushing proceeded not a single po- first Socialist congressman to sit in liceman was seen in the streets, it is clear that these hooligans must have the Socialist wave extended all over organized either by the masters or the police with a view to discredit-

"There were serious doubts," said Mr. E. Jones, in the house, liberal member for Merthyr Tydvil, who handsomely supported Keir Hardie in his indictment, "there were serious doubts as to who were responsible for the seemed to be gathering pinion strength that there were a great many outsiders and strangers there." Matters, however, were still worse

t Aberaman. Here is what Keir Hardle told in the house. On the night of the disturbance a number of youn people had gene on picket duty close officials. The latter, instead of replying, turned the water hose on them. whereupon the boys retaliated by throwing stones. After the stonethrowing had gone on for some time. the police made their appearance and Gradually the whole population of the village gathered and took a distance of some 300 yards from the ween the boys and the police. Thereupon the police began to bludgon verybody on the canal in a most An aged man, barbarous fashion. by the police, and his little cart thrown canal. In other instances people had to jump into the middle of the anal in order to save themselves from the bludgeons. A boy of sixteen, returning from football, towing path to see what was going neck and neck with the nominees of on, and was beaten by the police and thrown into the canal. Getting out of cialists polled a heavy vote and capthe water he was again struck by a being broken.

A man, pushed into the canal by the rush of the crowd, was afterward repeatedly struck by different policemen—even when he was being assisted home across the bridge. A girl of seventeen was atruck and pushed into the canal where she nearly drowned. A schoolboy of eleven was movements, one of which is the Antisimilarly ill-treated and followed by Saloon League, which were instituted the police to his mother's home. A woman seeking her little son was as-saulted by several policemen and so injured as to lose her sense of hear-These instances were all recounted by Keir Hardle from actual csts foresee will demand the application to the operations of government

Live Wires for Strikers

His colleague Mr. Jones added a few Such was in brief the story in the more highly interesting details. In the strike special to more highly interesting details. In the strikers and it is no exaggeration to more highly interesting details. In the Aberdare valley, he said, the men to strike decided to see if there were blacklegs being employed in the washers. When they got there they discountry's population which, discountry to provide the strikers and fully indorsed the energetic means taken by Mr. Caurchill for subduing them. It now wires had been placed around the socialism for relief.

The scheme of Socialism is so yest. as out that all these stories were a washery and charged with electricity. man couple, were insensible and near in power. More than that, it may be shared some in the scheme of equilibrium in the scheme of e Democratic party have investi- ment of eighteen mounted policeman, reason of the masses of this country, lied the charges on the spot, and the one of whom drove his horse through if left to its free exercise, will conthe men and into the passage of a public house. A grave suspicion, Mr. Jones added, was entertained in the district as to their sabriety.

"It ought to be known how many

or constitutional England, or semi-spected, lawabiding and, outside of absolutist Prussia. The place may be politics, unobtrusive citizen. His home named differently—Colorado, Moscow, is comfortable, but modest, as for Moabit, Tonypany, Paris—but the na-ture of capitalism is the same and must be opposed by the concerted international effort of the proletariat.

ROCK ISLAND TO BUILD LINE.

From Tucumcarl to Knowles, N. M. Half Million in Bonuses.

TEXICO, Tex., Nov. 27.-It is an ounced here that the Rock Island

CAPITALIST PRESS

Alarm, Contempt and Complacency Exhibited in Various Editorial Columns.

(From the Financial World.) The showing made by the Socialist party in its two strongholds-New York and Wisconsin-has given politicians some interesting food for discussion. In New York state Russell for governor obtained a total vote of between 60,000 and 65,000, or almost double the vote of two years ago. when Wanhope's vote for governor was just 32,994. Russell ran about these proceedings, but on the contrary 10,000 votes ahead of the vote for Hearst for lieutenant governor. This shows that the workingman is veering away from both the Democracy and yellow journalism. The increase of these disturbances were some shop- in the vote was quite as notable up the state as in the large cities. In

Milwaukee the Socialists elected Berger to Congress and he will be the the house of representatives. There the county, it having been confined previously to the city, and the party elected ten or twelve members of the legislature and one state senator. In all probability the Socialist gains mean a strong movement away from the Hearst, while the Democratic party must not in future count too confidently on obtaining the votes of those who work with their hands for their living. Russell, who is probably the ablest exponent of the party tenets in

(From the Houston (Tex.) Post.)

then capture the country,

ming up the results of the recent elections, has the following to say

Socialism is on the boom, Charles the city by less than 100 votes. Edward Russell, Socialistic nominee for governor of New York, polled more than 75,000 votes. In California the heavy Socialistic vote defeated the Democratic state ticket. Wisconsin Socialists elected a congressman. wheeling some coal home, was charged came within 300 votes of electing an other, sent thirteen men to the Wisconsin legislature and captured every office in Milwaukee county. Los Angeles Socialists voted 10,000. Angeles Socialists voted A Socialistic candidate for mayor in the city of Minneapolis ran the old parties. In Oklahoma the Sotured one county. In 1912 the Socialpoliceman's baton, bones in his hand ist nominees for President and Vice 000 votes, unless all signs fail. In reckoned with in the United States."

> by overcoming reason with prejudice telligent sentiment which these interof those principles of justice and store it to its true functions, and

The scheme of Socialism is so vast tinue to regard it as an iridescent dream impossible of fulfillment.

(From the Columbus, Ohio, News.)

barrels of beer had been sent down Victor L. Berger, or annual to them, and how much there was for first representative every elected by each man."

| Socialists, already is and during the carries will continue to be the Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee, the ach man."

Socialists, always, the following came out of the next session will continue to be the chate. Mr. Churchill, as befits a center of all eyes. This from the cardy Radical, defended his action, viewpoint of those who are not socialism. refused to recall the troops or even ists, will chance not from the expec-the London police, and did not think tation that he will advance any new public inquiry was necessary. And theories, but rather from the natural to house by a majority of 168 against interest which all men have in each the house by a majority of 168 against interest which all men have in each at votes supported the little Briand, other and the desire to see what manbeing delighted to find that the interests of property were so well safe-guarded by the Liberal government.

We see that the capitalist class and his character to the full satisfaction the same of sourcest public.

its Mamelukes are precisely the same of a curious public.
all over the world, whether in autocratic Russia, or republican France, tacled, jovial German. He is a reyears he has devoted all his time to writing for two Socialist papers-one English and the other German-much in the spirit and at the wage of a pas-

tor laboring with his flock.

His office door is always open. Busy. His office door is always open. Busy, indeed, is the day on which he cannot spare time to talk the humblest visitor were pronounced suicides. The woman, deaf, dumb and blind on the subject to which he is devoted. While his personal acting irrationally shortly before she disappeared, while Bereshotsky was in financial unkind humorist has classified as deaf, dumb and blind on the subject to which he is devoted. While his personal following exists largely among those whom some unkind humorist has classified as "the unwashed," such persons as J. G. Phelps Stokes, Jr., and Arthur Brishane have visited him and called him friend. He meets every one with an open heart. have visited him and called him friend. He meets every one with an open heart. Even a poor newspaper man he will invite him and south of Texico. The new line will be the means of opening to settlement a wide region suited to November S, Berger has been too law.



Where Gas is used there is cleanliness. No coal or ashes to handle, and consequently dust and dirt are eliminated when Gas is installed.

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Consolidated Gas Company of New York GEO, B. CORTELYOU, President



called the "boss of Milwaukee" frequent now take themselves seriously and ly. This does not mean that he has con-work as they never worked before to nived at corruption or has dealt in fran-establish a party that will grow to chises, but merely that he heads the most perfect political organization ever formed in that city. This leadership has been attained chiefly through his writings and finally hold the balance of power and his indomitable perseverance. He has run for supervisor, mayor and governor, be-cause some one had to do it, when he knew there was not the ghost of a show. As a speaker, he caunot compare with some of his co-workers, for example, Rev. Winfield R. Gaylord, who lost the election to Congress in the southern part of Itelian Operators Immune.

> Whatever Washingtonians may think of his politics, they will find Berger a genial and lovable man.

REDMOND LOOKS FOR SUCCESS IN ELECTION

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The Irish political leaders do not mean to let the Liberais forget that the Irish are the predominant partners in the present alliance. Fol-lowing the speech made by John Dillon at Bermondsey last Wednesday, in which he said the Irish had pinned the Liberals to home rule, John Redmond, at Wexford, today, insisted upon an election, above everything an Irish election. He declared that whatever happened, Ireland stood to

He cited the platform pledges of Pre-mier Asquith and other ministers to give full autonomy to Ireland, and said: "But I do not attach too much importance to the public declaration of any English minister. I do not want Ireland at this moment to put her trust in Mr. Asquith I ask her to put her trust in me. I tell you on my own responsibility and with full knowledge that all goes well with home rule.

ere were hot faction fights in Cork city yesterday on the occasion of William Redmond's first visit to address the citi zens in his anti-O'Brien campaign for parliament. The police, in trying to pre-vent clashes, came to blows with both sections. About eighty wounded persons were treated at the hospitals.

A NEGLECTED CAT SAVES TWO LIVES

The meowing of a cat yesterday morn ing led to the discovery that Christian Wilz and his wife, Barbara, an aged Ger-man couple, were insensible and near

yesterday, but the

They tried to shoo the cat away from the kitchen door, but she would not budge.

Then neighbors thought they detected the odor of gas and began an investigation. It was traced to the Wilz apartiments and Policeman O'Day, of the Clymer street station, forced an entrance. All the rooms occupied by the couple were found to be filled with gas which had escaped from a leak in a fixture in the bedroom occupied by Mrs. Wilz. The gas but the attempt to subsidize them was the condemnation of Kotoku and the frustrated, and this second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in the second attempt of the particular and the persecution control the particular and the persecution of the second attempt of the particular and the persecution of the second attempt of the second attempt

LOOKING FOR WOMAN'S BODY; FIND MAN'S

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 27 .- While as for the police of this city were dragging in time to the North canal today for the body of Miss Ellen E. Hart, who disappeared from her home on Friday, they brought up the body of John Bereshotsky, who had been missing for about ten days. .

The police continued their search and

MEANSOFLIVELIHOOD IS CONFISCATED BY PROCESS OF LAW

(Continued from page 1.)

"The Italian operators have been construed to mean that their right to

labor, which is their property, cannot be taken away from them. "But what are the French, English, German and all other alien operators going to do? They may have been at the work for years and be experts, but because they are not citizens of the United States they are barred from carning a living here at their

hosen occupation."

As to the reason for the law being clearly, but the consensus of opinion is that it is a scheme to give the capitalistic politicians more political patronage.

Is It Political Graft?

This view of the matter is summed up in the following taken from Film Reports, a trade moving picture weekly, whose editor, Leon J. Rubinstein, is conducting an energetic fight in behalf of the operators. In a re-cent issue Film Reports says, in commenting on the Higgins law:

Interviews with officials fall to re-veal any good and valid or sensible reason for the passage of the amend-ment. But another consideration of the situation makes it plain that the grafting hands of the political parasites and petty leaders are reaching out for the operators' jobs as accessand writer. As editor in chief of the sories for political patronage.

"It is a fact that the lobbymen, ushcharged from them at the request of district leaders from the political party in power. More than that, the 'special officer,' in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, is there by grace of the

"Now the grafters are trying to hand at the usual time yesterday, but the milk wasn't. Then the cat began to shape the great body of operators so measures published by our friend mew and she kept it up until she woke up every other tenant in the building. They tried to shoo the cat away from the kitchen door, but she would not budge.

amendment would throw hundreds of gime was of comparatively amendment would throw hundreds of hard workins, and in many cases highly efficient operators out of employment. Many of them have been in the booth for years and it is highly unfair to place this restriction on them. If citizenship could in any way favorably affect the standard of efficiency among operators, we would stand by and cheer for it. But it won't; it is unfair that it should be as possible. It may not only help to

well Field Club, of this town, and the Short Hills High School eleven, Har-old Rickard, of 166 Summit avenue, old Rickard, of 166 Summit avanue, Newark, had his right leg broken yesterday afternoon. Rickard played left tackle on the Short Hills 'team. He was called upon to punt. After getting the punt away safely he was huried to the ground by one of the opposing players who made an effort to block the kick. Rickard's fractured leg was set by a surgeon on the field.

FACTS REGARDING JAPANESE RADICALS

Supplied by Oriental Information Agency and Consul General of Japan.

By RIPPOLYTE HAVEL.

Since the publication of our circu lar regarding Dr. Denjiro Kotoku and his comrades, we have received promises of aid from numerous organizations and prominent individuals. In our appeal, hundreds of letters and telegrams of protest have at Washington, D. C. Some correspondents have requested

omrades. These friends fail to consider that facts are the very thing of Japan has absolutely suppressed all information in regard to the trial of Kotoku et al., and the Japanese press has been forbidden to publis report on the proceedings. It is because of this very situation that our appeal on behalf of Kotoku has been made; that is, to force the govproofs upon which Kotoku and his comrades have been condemned for 'plotting against the imperial family."

That the conditions in Japan are as stated above is admitted by Mr. Motosada Zumoto, chief of the Orien-35 Nassau tal Information Agency, street. New York city, and by the con-New York city. Both gentlemen have been interviewed regarding the Kotoku case; Mr. Zumoto by myself, and the consul general by Leonard D. Absen, president and secretary respectively of the Francisco Ferrer Association. The consul general, as well the death penalty against Kotoku and his comrades has been recommended by the special trial court, but not

It is therefore the more urgent upon all lovers of justice to make of the Hisgins law, owing to a treaty between the United States and Italy their protest felt before the planned made in 1871, which provided for the legal murder has taken place. Energish of Italians to hold property, seit protests of the Western world whether citizens or not. This has been will force Japan to terminate its the proofs of the alleged crime, according to the practice of all civilized countries.

It seems to us quite incredible that man of Kotoku's type should have participated in "plotting against the imperial family." ology of the official charge sounds too yague.

The spreading of the "Communis Manifesto" can very well be regarded in certain quarters as "plotting against the imperial family." If a Socialist writer of Charles Edward Russell's type should be suddenly arrested, sefor plotting against the life of Presient Taft, were the suspicion not justified that a legal murder is about to be committed? Denjiro Kotoku is an intellectual

who has devoted his abilities and energies to the spreading of libertarian ideas in Japan. Even the consul general of Japan as well as Mr. Zumote and other prominent members of the Japanese colony in New York recogand writer. As editor in chief of the Tokio daily paper, Yorozu Cho-ho (Thousand Morning News), Kotoku ers and other kinds of employes in enjoyed great popularity and apprehundreds of theaters and picture clation. Subsequently becoming familiar with Socialist and anarchis thought, he resigned his editorship and founded a monthly review. Tatsu Kwa (Iron and Fire). This paper popularizing the ideas of communist anarchism, was suppressed by the authorities, in spite of the constitumagazines published by our frien

bedroom occupied by Mrs. Wilz. The gas had also penetrated into an adjoining room occupied by Wilz. Ambulance Surroom the Eastern District Hospital, worked over the couple for more than an hour before the revived them.

But the attempt to subsidize them was them was the content of the sacond attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the present premier, and this second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the present premier, and this second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the present premier, and this second attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the sacond attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the reaction in a content of the sacond attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about the reaction in about the reaction in a content of the sacond attempt others is a climax of the reaction in about t

stand by and cheer for it. But it won't; it can't; it is unfair that it should be required, as it has nothing to do with an operator's work except to answer the call of graft."

LEG BROKEVIN FOOTBALL GAME.

CALDWELL, N. J., Nov. 27.—In a friends of liberty and progress, irregame of football between the Cald-spective of race or country. In this specific and progress, irregame of football between the Cald-spective of race or country. In this specific and progress, irregame of football between the Cald-spective of race or country. In this spective of race or country. In the matter, as in the cases of Tachalko sky, Pouren and others saved I American protests, all progressive, and progressive men, regardless of party lines, as join hands in fraternal co-operation. We must not wait until Japan in martyred her Ferrer in order to as anlyse the "facts" upon which he winnocently muriered. Those whom the official cry of "pilotting" is intended in mislead will regret their indifferent when tee late to save Kotoku. The might then placets their conscient by holding Kotoku memorials.



NELSON KNOCKED OUT.

us to supply the "facts" concerning Moran Makes Game Old Warrior Take the condemnation of Kotoku and his the Full Count in Frisco Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 37,-Bottling Nelson, after taking a terrible beating from the hands of Owen Moran, the crack English lightweigh was knocked out in the eleventh rou of a scheduled twenty-round affair, held here. Saturday afternoon, at Biot's Arena. It was a right smas flush to the point of the jaw that did the trick, and shattered the once invincible Dane's fond hopes of " ing back," and possibly regaining the lightweight championship of the

From the outset it was apparent to old. He fought willingly enough, but was minus the dash and spirit that was always manifest in his fighting nature when he held the chi ship title. Moran, fighting coolly and making his blows count, easily out. fought and outpointed the fermer phenomenal Battler, and deserves the full share of his victory. Still, when history's pages of pugilism are retiing Nelson, perhaps now in fighting oblivion, will be remembered as one of the greatest, squarest and games fighters that ever wended their way in

FIGHTS PLEASE CROWD. with Future "Greats" Show Well in Breat

at Long Acre Club. The members of the Long Acre Athletic Club turned out strong Saturday night to welcome royally the batch of new talent which was to show its

skill in the fist-flying game. Seiger, the "kid" brother of Charles Seiger, the Hoboken welterweight, an Young Rosner, a local lad, was by far Young Rosner, a local lad, was by far the best of the evening. Seiger formed the pace continually, and earned the popular decision after see sounds of hard fighting. Phil Reamer shaded Al Meyer in a fast three-round hotal Johnny Geer and Young Gibsen put up a tame exhibition in which as damage was done. Young Ketchel swung his way to victory in a fight with Young Frank, who showed much rameness in spite of the one-sided gameness in spite of the one-sided

battle. Jerry Ost. an old-timer in the ring, had Kid Irving in bad shape at the end of a three-round go. Young Raymond, though fighting wildly, man-aged to knock out Pete Waddell in the second round. Sam Murphy, to the delight of the crowd, was a winter again; this time over Jack James, a olored lad. Jimmy Shay stopped & Golden, while Young Barton deliber ately quit to Young Hill at the end of the second round of the main event

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ary, have them made DR. B. L. BECKER'S

\$1 State \$1 242

sues in commemoration of the first FERRER ASSOCIATION anniversary of the death of Ferrer **IS GROWING RAPIDLY** Truth Seeker, Cultura Proletaria and

were supplied with literary material -namely. The New York Call, the

"Hundreds of newspaper clippings

have been received by the association

showing the nation-wide interest in

Ferrer, and attention is called to the

fact that McClure's Magazine is pub-

lishing a series of articles on The

Life and Death of Ferrer, based on

the first-hand investigations of Will-

"The association sets before itself

"1. The purchase and translation of

extbooks used in the modern schools

"2. The organization of new mod-

authoritative blography of Ferrer in

Figlish. A committee consisting of

Helen Tufts Bailie, Jaime Vidal and

Leonard Abbott has already collected

material from all over the world, and

proposes to send a competent man to

"LEONARD ABBOTT.

Barcelona in the near future to gather

"W. M. VAN DER WEYDE.

The president read the oint report

of the president and the secretary per-

taining to the last meeting of the as-

sociation, held Wednesday, November

The president, in the absence of Dr.

Foote, the former treasurer, read the

financial statement of the association.

and it was moved and seconded that

an itemized account of the financial

statement and a record of such other

matter in the reports as might be

deemed important be printed and sent

Mr. Van der Weyde signifying his de-

sire to resign from the position of

Mr. Abbott and Miss Goldman sup-

plemented this letter with explanatory

Mr. Bolton Hall moved that Mr.

Van der Weyde be thanked for the

rejected, though the meeting felt that

the association should, if possible, pro-vide teachers for those schools. The second letter conveyed Mr. Berkman's

Michailovitch offered his ser-

It was moved by Miss Goldman that he purposes of the forthcoming pub-

lic meeting to be held by the associa-tion should be:

1. To enlighten the public as to the

Miss Goldman moved that the asso-ciation rent the ground floor of a suit-

Mr. Roe and Bayard Boyesen were

Miss Goldman moved that the ex-

DENTISTS-Brooklyn

New Utrecht Ave., cer. 49th St., Borough Park, Brocklyn. Phone 816-J., Bay Ridge.

DR. A. RITT

Ferrer schools. Carried.

president read a letter from

to the radical papers. Carried,

The above reports were accepted,

"Secretary."

3. The publication of a final and

Volne Listy.

iam Archer.

iu Spain.

2, 1910.

secretary.

remarks.

Public Meeting.

Three Great Aims.

as its three special aims:

ern schools in America,

facts at first hand.

Reports of Recent Activities Show Spread of Dead Teacher's Ideas.

Following is the report of the meet-Ins of the executive committee of the Association, held November 16. 1910, at the Liberal Club, 46 Eas 29th street:

The meeting was called at 4 o'clock The president read the joint resport of the president and the secretary, which was as follows:

The work of the Francisco Ferrer Ameriation has grown to large proportions since its initiation in New York on June 3. The association has now on its books about 200 names of sympathizers and correspondents standing, having paid the \$1 initia-Hon fee and \$1 first yearly dues required. Some have paid only \$1. Some have paid nothing. One of the tasks of the immediate future is to Srganize the membership of the asso-

"A branch of the Ferrer Associa tion has been formed in Los Angeles by William C. Owen. Kindred societies, which have for their avowed object the founding of Modern Schools, have been started in Philadelphia. Lake City and Seattle. The tharchistic Federation and the Freie Gesellschaft clubs, both with head-quarters in Nam York, have been Trocking in co-operation with the Fer-

rer Association.
"Early in September the tion rented an office at 55 West 28th street, New York, and put Herman Michailovitch in charge. This office is still held,

by the association is as follows: "Three thousand pamphlets, 'The National Education of Children. Three thousand pamphlets, 'The Modern School.

The literature issued and handled

"Five thousand sets of Ferre "Two thousand large portraits of Ferrer.

"Five thousand brochures, Francleon Ferrer, His Life, Work and

Recent Meetings.

"The association inspired and helped to organize about thirty meetings in different American cities on October 13, the first anniversary of the judicial murder of Ferrer. The largest meeting was held in Cooper Union, New York. Meetings were Chicago, Newark, N. J.; Elizabeth Washington, D. C.; Little Rock, Ark.; San Antonio, Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Montreal, Can.; Sar Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal; Salt Lake City: Cleveland, Ohio; Butte, Mont.; Rochester, N. Y.; Omaha, Neb.; San Diego, Cal., and other

"Lectures on Ferrer have been given in several cities by Emma Goldman and Voltairine de Cleyre.

"Through Jaime Vidal, the asso clation has been in touch with Anselmo Lorenzo and others of Ferrer's "signtimate friends in Barcelona and able house to be used as a center, as a Parim 'Auselme Lorenzo's Tribute a hall for lectures, as a school and for to Ferrer, a valuable document, has scheen published in Spanish in Vidal's paper, the Cultura Proletaria, and for the first time in English in the the legal, financial and technical de-New York Sunday Call of October 9. tails in the running of a school. For the excellent translation the as-For the excellent translation the association is indebted to Joseph Edgar mberlin of the New York Even Jug Mall, who did the work gratul-

"Helen Tufte Baille has translated from the French, also gratuitously, the the Ferrer Association to prominent literal educators throughout the country.

Sugar blography of Ferrer, and of Mass Goldman moved that the ex-Kaspar's Oritique of the trial of Ferecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidences arise which lead one to ecutive committee lay before the ascidence are ecutive committee lay before the ascidence are ecutive committee. Ferrer's will, in French. This was —10 or 15 cents weekly—toward the translated into English by Mr. Chamberlin, and published in the New York
Truth Seeker.

The association paid Thomas Seltzer

was left undecided.

—10 or 15 cents weekly—toward the workman are still punished in an even more ghastly form by inscrutable fact.

Fate.

Vaudeville Strike.

"The association paid Thomas Seltzer The association paid Thomas Seltzer Mr. Vidal spoke on the present posi-to translate from the French the tion of the Ferrer schools in Barce-greater part of a brochure. Un Markyr lona and urged that the association. to translate from the French the tion des Pretres.' and a complete brochure on the trial of Ferrer by A. Juve de Buloix. The latter was published in

"Four papers publishing special is

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DR. A. CARR SURGEON

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50% Saved on Your Dental Work

HIGHEST CLASS GUARANTEEL

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Next Sunday's Call

Our Sunday Editor feels happy today. He is tickled because NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE OF THE CALL IS TO BE A TOP-NOTCHER. "It's our banner number," said he yes-

You simply cannot afford to miss NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL. You will like it right from the start.

There is going to be matter in next Sunday's Call that will make you sit up and take notice.

Let us enumerate a few of the feature articles that will

appear in NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE OF THE CALL.

First of all, there will be an illustrated article on THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE (Arbeiter Ring). This is from the pen of EMANUEL JULIUS. This article will interest non-members as well as those affiliated with that wonderful Socialist organization. This article will tell in plain English what THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE is; what benefits it offers its members; how the organization is conducted; how the finances are used, and the society's history. One cannot afford to miss this article. THE PICTURES WILL MAKE THE

ARTICLE ALL THE MORE INTERESTING. There will be a story in next Sunday's Call that will not go by unnoticed. All we need tell you is that it was written by GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Nothing more need be said. It's a story of AMERICAN LIFE, and you will like it from beginning to end. Don't miss it under any circum-

The first instalment of a powerful story of Russian life will appear in Next Sunday's Call. It was translated specially for The Sunday Call by MRS. MALKIEL. If you read that first instalment we are certain that you will not permit the other three to pass you by.

Next Sunday's Call looms up big, don't it? You just bet your bottom dollar it does.

THERE IS GOING TO BE A SPEECH OF BEBEL'S IN THAT ISSUE. That speech alone makes THE CALL of next Sunday a crackerjack.

Then there are the editorials. Everybody likes the vigorous editorials that appear in THE SUNDAY CALL. Then, again, there is the news-all the news of the world brought right to you.

what's the use of talking any more? You just get that SUNDAY CALL and be convinced for yourself. Remember, the price is only a nickel. FIVE CENTS FOR THAT MASS OF MATTER THAT YOU COULD NOT GET ELSEWHERE FOR TEN TIMES THE

If you are not already a subscriber, why don't you become

valuable work he had done. Carried. Mr. Roe moved that Mr. Van der Weyde's resignation be accepted. Car- a meeting of the association Tuesday. The president read two letters from Alexander Berkman. The first letter had been read at the last meeting of the association, and its proposal that the association use the already existent Ferrer schools as a basis had been rejected, though the meeting fall that the second s November 22, to consider the pro- left the stage amid more noise the posals of the executive committee, etc. did his leading lady and the villain.

MONEY.

BAYARD BOYESEN.

Recording Secretary. second letter conveyed Mr. Berkman's acceptance of a position on the ex-ecutive committee. vices free for the month of November. It was moved and seconded that Mr. Michaelovitch and the president be SCABBED ON ACTORS

All Concerned in Strike Breaking Sketch Died Violent Deaths.

aims of the Ferrer schools; and 2. To solicit subscriptions for cer-tificates of partnership (to sell at \$5), which should allow the holders of them to send their children to the Weldon Atherstone, an actor, was found murdered in the yard of a flat in building in the suburbs of London last night. Up to the present no of the perpetrator has been found. The cause of his death was a bullet wound through the head. The size of the wound indicates that it was fired from a revolver. (Extract from London Daily Mail about thre appointed as a committee to look into months ago.)

of old." it was the custom, after any one had been convicted of treason, for sky were appointed as a committee to find a suitable place for the center of the executioner, after having decapithe association's activities.

Dr. Reitman moved that the Ferrer hand be sent with a tated the criminal, to seize the severed head by the hair and, holding it literature now on hand be sent with a up to the awe-stricken crowd, declare new circular stating the aims, etc., of in a loud voice. "Thus perish all prominent traitors."

Those days, thank Heaven, have gone, but occasionally strange comcidences arise which lead one to besels the full text of by assessing the members a small sum one's fellow man and to one's fellow

Vaudeville Strike

In the early part of 1907 the Variety Artists' Federation of Engco-operating with other radical or and declared a strike against certain of the vaudeville theaters in London. The members responded to the call with alacrity and courage, and it was miss Goldman moved that there be tain any vaudeville acts to appear upon their stage. They fell back upon he unemployed in the legitimate professions, each and every one of whom at that time was carrying a sketch in their pockets, anxious to obtain facting upon the halls.

One theater, known as the Euston Music Hall, was completely closed the first night, but the management. after a great deal of hustling, managed to arrange for one of two sketches (?) to appear on the sucagain opened.

Public sympathy was with the strik-Public sympathy was with the striking artists, and very few troubled the nay box. The few who did enter the theater went more for the purpose of tuying and to nee the fun than to misy the show, At this particular music hall, the Euston, one night a sketch appeared, and when the leading lady and the heavy mas (for our non-professional readers, we may explain that this is the technical term for the villain of the piece) appeared, the audience, such as it was, commenced to hiss and whistle so unmercifully that neither of them could be heard. They struggled for about all of no avail. Finally, the manager of the sketch appeared upon the stage, and in a brief speech appeared to the audience, saying that he trusted that their British aprit, fair play, would be strong anough to listen the lady, even if they would not listen ing artists, and very few troubled the pay box. The few who did enter the

left the stage amid more noise than

Crippen Was Manager.

Whether this sketch appeared again Elmore, and the manager was Dr. ter wages. the rights of the profession to which they belonged, and we merely relate this as one of the strangest coincidences that we have ever come 43 East 22d street, are always open to

opinion, there is no name too vile, no epithet too degrading, for the man agers to continue a system of injus- adopted country in a manner vastly tice, fraud and tyranny. that in the long run never has a simi-lar action payed either financially or in reputation, and we ourselves would sooner die fighting for what we know to be right than go down in history with the reputation of a Crip-pen or a Benedict Arnold.—Harry Mountford in The Player.

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street, near First avenue: "Carbon and Some of Its Compounds," Dr. William L. Esta-

Public School 5, 141st street and Edgecombe avenue: "The Advance of Democracy in England," Dr. Jacon S. Schapiro. Public School 46, 156th street and St. icholas avenue: "James Russell Low-Nicholas avenue: "James I ell," Charles J. Haulenbeck.

Public School 51, 523 West 44th street: Spanish Folk Songs," Miss Catherine Public School 62, Hester and Essey

streets: "The Painters of Barbizon," Dr. titled to t George Kriehn. Public School 101, 111th street, west Shop Meetings Held Every Night.

f Lexington avenue:

THE AGE LIMIT

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- It said here that the Erie railroad has adopted a new rule whereby only young men will be taken into its employ hereafter. Up to the present time there has been an age limit for those seeking employment with the Eric, be-ing from sixteen to fifty.

Under the new rule only stalwart

AIMS AND PURPOSE OF W. T. U. LEAGUE

Melting Pot for Race Prejudice and Trade Aristocracy. Helpers Welcome.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

The often repeated question-What is the Women's Trade Union League? behooves us to explain the mission of this body and give a few instances of its manifold activities, so that the sympathetic reader may realize the absolute necessity of bringing his mite, of advancing the possible growth of the W. T. U. L., and thus promoting the welfare of the entire body social,

.The Women's Trade Union League is a point of gravity to which the wage earning women of every trade, nationality and religion are drawn for the purpose of bettering their material interests, broadening their mental vision and elevating their spiritual conception,

The members and officers of the league have come to the conclusion that the welfore of the wage earning women, even as that of the male workers, depends upon their power of combination, their class solidarity. They realize that the hope for a future improvement in the conditions of the workers rests with the awakening of their intelligence and feeling of kinship. And with that end in view those connected with the league do everything in their power to bring the wage earning women of this great city into close contact with each

The league has already become th melting pot for race prejudice, trade aristocracy and fingoism-the women who enter its folds emerge after a while, like from the holy crucible, cleansed from their former unnatural, unhuman and, to them harmful, narrow mindedness, rejuvenated and ready to stake their life for labor organization and labor solidarity.

The Mission of the League.

The mission of the league is not only that of a central body labor body to whom the affiliated organizations come for help in time of need and warfare, but that of an educator know, but the villain of the piece was well and entertainer in time of peace. Nor Weldon Atherstone, the actor reis the league partial to the suffering of women alone—it hearkens to every this article, the leading ledy was Pells this article, the leading lady was Belle earnest cry for shorter hours or bet-The tribulations of the

all. The large main floor is given over While all blacklegs or scamps are to entertainments, musicals, lectures not punished in this way, yet, in our and occasional dances. The upper rooms are used for classes in English or woman who will fight against his free to all. Here the willing foreigners or her fellow laborers by aiding man-We know different from the tedious curriculum of the public night schools, and the most tired and worn out girl can't help becoming interested and acquiring In another room the visitor is sure to find a debating club. the purpose of which is to develop the girl's ability of public speaking, of taking an active part in their respective organizations.

Girls who are fond of singing, have a ichance to have their voices cultivated under the direction of an expert singing teacher; while those yearning for deeper knowledge are given the opportunity to join a self-educational

The Italians can join the Italian benefit society, which they can do in company of any member of their family. There they meet a number of their own country women, listen ic talks on trade unionism and various other topics, while not to make mat-ters too dry this is intermingled with entertainment, singing and so forth,

"Spain," Louis F. This does not mean, however, that Public School 119, 133d street, east of the spacious premises of the league Public School 119, 133d street, east of the spacious premises of the league Dighth avenue: "Under the Roof of the There is scarcely a night that does not Public School 119, 133d street, east of Eighth avenue: "Under the Roof of the World." Samuel Alden Perrine.
Public School 125, First avenue and 51st street: "Oliver Goldsmith." Dr. Thomas G. Tasffe.
Public School 158, Avenue A and East 77th street: "The Making and Use of the Dictionary," William C. Stiles.
Public School 159, 241 East 119th attrimmer; The Land of Dom Pedro." William Hopkins Spencer.
Public School 165, 168th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "France from Paris and proposed for their rights. It is a pleasure and proposed for their rights. It is a pleasure and proposed for their rights. It is a pleasure and proposed for their rights. It is a pleasure and proposed for their rights. It is a pleasure and proposed for their rights. Public School 185, 1188 are a west of Amsterdam avenue: "France from Paris on Nice." Professor Louis A. Loisseau.
Public School 188, Lewis and East Houston streets: "Life in Armenia," fully to their rights. It is a pleasure and at the same time wonderful sight to see these tired women come faith-Houston streets: "Life in Armenia," fully to their meetings and concentrate their thoughts on the subjects the people Life in Consoland, with the wisdom of scholars and Public Library, 112 East 18th street: in question, deliberating upon them "How the People Live in Congoland," by with the wisdom of scholars and rapidity of modern business people. St. Lake's Hall, Hudson and Grove They had their trials and battles, but streets: "The Netherlands," Hon. George J. Corey.

St. Peter's Hall, 20th street, west of Eighth avenue: "Wendell Phillips," of men and women known to the outside world as the Women's Track that the property of the street of the street world as the Women's Track that the wisdom of scholars and rapidity of modern business people. The will be street with the wisdom of scholars and rapidity of modern business people. The wild th

side world as the Women's Trade Union League. Their numbers are not imited—any woman with a desire to better the conditions of the wage earners can become a member of the league upon application and payment of \$1, which constitutes the yearly dues. It is the hope of the league to extend its activity into every branch of industry where woman are employed, and those willing to help are always welcome.

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er 140 Harris 100 200 SECTION ASSESSMENT OF THE PERSONS

GRAND MASS MEETING

Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25 WILL BE HELD AT

COOPER UNION Third Avenue and Eighth Street On Monday Eve'g, Nov. 28

The meeting is called for the purpose of organizing all the workers in the trade

MISS MARY DREIER, President Women's Trade Union League, Will Preside

Speakers—Hugh Frayne, Leonora O'Reilly, B. Weinstein, A. Baroff, J. Panken, M. Wintchevsky, J. Goldstein and B. Feigenbaue

FIRE CHIEF HITS CAR.

Deputy Chief Binns was driving through Rector street to a fire at 70 the front vestibule. The horse Washington street yesterday, and as thrown but was not hurt. The fire his buggy approached Trinity place an in the cellar of an unoccupied

Rector street. The motorman the car just as one of the the chief's buggy splintered a Eighth avenue car started to cross ing and was out when Binns got

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COAL AND WOOD I

FT UNDER THE MARX AND ENGÉLS MOTTO

forkers of the World. Unite!" Hung Over A. F. of L. Convention.

By OSCAR LEONARD.

(Special Correspondence.) LOUIS, Nov. 24.—If I were to you that the American Federa-Labor has been meeting for est few days with the closing of the Communist Manifesto motto. I am almost certain you it so happens that I could prove ntement with the testimony of visitors who have been coming Nor was the motto written mall letters. It was with big letwhite cloth about twelve Of course, you remember at them here for the benefit of non-Socialist to whom you are goyou are through reading it.

Manifesto, written by Karl Marx Friedrich Engels, are: Workers of the world, unite! You

nothing to lose but your chains.

Then the convention assembled to tique its business Monday mornthe sign was found stretched the stage on which sat Prest-Gompers, Secretary Morrison fraternal delegates and a few s. It is not likely that the offiof the A. F. of L. noticed the at first. Their attention was telist delegate to the convention. the course of his remarks he pointo the sign and recited the words The officers of the A. F. of But no one dared order its a trade union, gave a "blowout" he hall where the convention met

the session of the convention.

I St. Louis Peace Sign.

How did the sign get there? this question occurs to your just now. It was made by and Local St. Louis. It was part of he meeting arranged by the local re Comrades Berger, Hayes, Tur-Miss Younger and Barnes spoke fully 1,000 men and women who It was an inspiring gathering Berger as the central figure. He ved quite an evation. The womof Local St. Louis save him a and Mrs. Netherfield told for the women that the wives mothers of America are looking him to fight for their rights and they hope he will not be alone he years come and go. When the ting was over the committee de d to "purposely forget" that pardar piece of decoration bearing words of Marx and Engels. And the A. F. of L. for the first time its history, harbored such a motto its convention. Let us hope it is od omen.

You have heard quite a bit about Glennon sermon. If you think as an attack only on Socialism are mistaken. It was - slap at To invite labor into your rch only to tell them what a terenemy they have in the saloon dding insult to injury. It is clearsky guzzling. - There were other ngs said in the sermon which are an insulting nature. But I guess is accustomed to that by this a mild term, is the contention at the bishop favors unionism. If

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s, lodges and societies at

he does fayor unjonism it must be one sort of unionism favored by the Citizens' Industrial Association and by manufacturers' associations.

Be it remembered that Archbishop Glennen is employing non-union labor on the new cathedral. In a former letter to The Call we spoke of that in detail. The church is being Old and New Members Enbuilt with the pennies of the poor, according to a statement by the archbishop, but the interests of the poor are so little cared for that non-union labor is employed in the building of the cathedral. Nor is that all. Archbishop Glennon has more than once shown friendship toward the Citizens Industrial Association, an organization called into being here by Van Cleave for the purpose of fighting organized some changes are going to take place labor. Why labor should forget these in Rochester in the near future was from a dignitary of the church, is not exactly clear to me. As for what he hundred delegates and fully We have stood it for many years and

thought of the decision, all expressed our speakers. regret. They said that Warren fought the cause of organized labor and its ing sign. rights, and felt that if he goes to jall he goes as a martyr to the cause of abor. Locally, the Comrades are very much interested in the decision of the future. Local St. Louis has already arranged for that. The members, have been added to the roll. therefore, hope that Warren will not members have come forward and B. D. Ch. Hayden go to the penitentiary, at least not started to pay up. The branches N. Y. "just yet for awhile."

This city seems to be destined as the starting place for the millennium. The latest move toward it is the organization of contractors and builders ingmen who want organization. All who are going to do away with strikes. You see, when employers get together to form a union of their own they always come out with a statement to the public. In the statement they tell the As you see, employers of labor are not nearly as sellish as are employes. Cola seems to like unselfish people. That is why it flows so freely into the of employers of labor. according to its press agent, is Earnest Women on the Job. Master Builders' Association. Its purto prevent strikes in the building trades. Strikes they say are so costly a member of the association all members will have to shut down work or old timers.

The little ones are as enthusiastic in the work as the fined \$5,000. The association of the down work or old timers. bers will have to shut down work or old timers.

be fined \$5,000. The association will also ask all its members to accept only the near future is ours for Socialism. contracts with strike and lockout If you want to keep posted on the clauses, so that they need not lose anything in case of strikes and lock-

Women's Trade Union League Busy.

Under direction of its president, Mrs. Under direction of its president, Mrs.

What appears most absurd, to mild term, is the contention he bishop favors unionism. It light which is to result in the introduction of a fifty-four-hour bill for duction of a fifty-four-hour bill for source.

LES & H. STAMPS ALWAYS TO READERS ONLY.

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Winder direction of its president, Mrs.

Dan W. Kneffler, the Women's Trade Dr. John A. Morgan, of Yonkers, will be the curue before the Progress Literary and Henry Marcus, New York.

Debating Society this evening at the Ownern workers in the state of Missouri. The league has taken in the past and will take now the leading society, and every one should take advantage of them. Admission is free and W. A. Sinclair, New York.

Standard Shoe Store

ENION-MADE SHOES. past and will take now the leading part in this work. Other women's or-ganizations have been interested in the work and it is probable that it will prove successful this time. To help obtain funds for the fight a ball given last night by the league F. of L. were among those present.

Ancient Society

Researches in the Lines of **Human Progress: From** Savagery Through Barbarism to Civilization

One American and only one is rec-ognized by the universities of Europe as one of the world's greatest scien-tists. That American is Lewis H. Morgan, the author of this book. He was he ploneer writer on the subject. His conclusions have been fully sustained by later investigators.

by later investigators.

This work contains a full and clear explanation of many vitally important facts, without which no intelligent discussion of the "Woman Aquestion" is possible. It shows that the successive marriage customs that have arisen have corresponded to certain definite industrial conditions. The author shows that it is industrial changes that alter the relations of the sexes, and that these changes are still going on. He shows the historical reason for the "double standard of morals," for men and woman, over which reformers have waited in vain. And he points the way to a cleaner, freer, happler life re woman in the future, through the triumph of the working class. All this is shown indirect, through historical facts: the reader is left to

Charles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinzie Street, Chica

ROCHESTER SOWING FOR RICH HARVEST

thusiastic and Working for a Second Milwaukee.

By H. E. STEINER.

(Special Correspondence.)

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 26 .- That shown at the last election, when our

delegates as I asked what they on their floor, are now asking for

This we consider a very encourag-

All Hopeful and Working

Not only is this giving the members of Local Rochester great hopes, but the way applications are coming expecting to hear Warren in the near in also adds to our hope. So far this over twenty-five members started to pay up. The branches have started educational clubs and classes. Friday night the organizer will go to the Holland Settlement and organize a Holland branch, as there are twenty-one of the Holland workingmen who want organization. All signs point in our favor.

Never in the history of Local Rochester has such harmony provailed as at present. Petty jealousy valled as at present. organize a Holland branch, as there

Rochester has such harmony prevailed as at present. Petty jealousy and strife is a thing of the past. The public that the organization has the Comrades have come to realize that if sole purpose of protecting the public anything is to be gained, if we ever expect to reach that goal that the Social Democracy points to, it must be Mrs. A through united action.

o the Our new headquarters at 10 Elm
This street, where we have ample room for em all entertainment and meetings, 18 through united action. lalso a big benefit.

We have some thirty women Comtrades. Strikes they say are so costly rades who always have their shoulders to the public and they love the public so darks. The social social to the public and they love the public as the wheel working into all social its considering an interior and the Building Industries' Association. The last named organization has more than once fought organized labor. The fact that organized labor came out victorious in the fight does not matter. What does matter is that the child will probably be ress. What then would you call it? ter is that the child will probably be ress, what then would you call it? the unto its sire. It will probably Next Sunday, November 27, we will prevent strikes" by having a list of hold a harvest festival for the chil-eady strikebreakers on hand at all dren. A regular old-fashloned countimes. Those joining the organization try dinner will be served free. Pumpwill have to order "sympathy lock- kin ple like mother made and everyouts" in case a fellow member has a thing to make the youngster feel at strike. So you see the sympathy strike is all wrong, according to employers that they were young again. Everythe sympathy lockout. Of course they do not say so in so many words. But troubles and meet in that comradely from past experience we ought, to kopirit that must prevail in the future. do not say so in so many words. But troubles and meet in that comradely from past experience we ought to spirit that must prevail in the future. know how to read between the lines. Great credit must be given the teach-The organization admits that in case ers who are handling our school in of trouble between a trade union and such an able maner. The little ones

ANNOUNCEMENTS

all are welcome.

Mass meeting of the Anti-Woman Suf-frage party ionight at S o'clock in the Metropolitan Temple. Seventh avenue and 14th street. Prominent speakers will be heard and five-minute speeches will be allowed either for or against woman suffrage. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the National League for the Civic Education of Women. All seats free.

The first of the series of lectures on the history of trade unionism given by Dr. S. Peskin, under the auspices of the United Hebrew Trades, will be held at 151 Clinton street at 8 o'clock tonight.

Dr. Peskin's ability as a student and lecturer on unionism is well known, and this will be his first lecture here after an absence from the platform of two years. The subject of tonight's lecture is "The Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor and the Industrial Workers of the World." It is expected that a large audience of representatives of all phases of unionism will, turn out. Dr. Paskin will deliver one lecture a week, and arrangements have been made so that every union may be able to have his services.

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

The following contributions for the Weekly Pledge Fund have been received during the week ending Saturday, November .26, the total for the week amounting to \$288.20. The receipts on this fund during last week have not been very encouraging, especially considering the fact that large number of Comrades are way behind with the payment of their weekly pledges, and we had reasons to expect that they would pay up during the last few days. The total amount paid in on the Pledge Fund since its beginning brings the average per week only to \$392.80, indicating that quite a large number of Comrades have not lived up to their promises. exactly clear to me. As for what he said about Socialism, the "attack" is one of many from the same source. We have stood it for many years and can stand it for many more.

Indignation About Warren Decision.

As soon as it became known that Fred Warren is to go to jail and pay the fine. I thought it would be intersesting to find out what some of labor's representatives think of it. I, therefore, asked some of them casually. I need not say that the Socialists are the least indignant about it. Most of the methy have expected it all cong. They say that the holding off of the decision until after election made them expect what really came. If the decision had been other than it is, it would have been given out before election. As many non-Socialist and ledgages as I asked what they hove the form and control the ground knows of the great Socialist sentiment orealist sentiment orealist sentiment orealists. Socialist sentiment orealist s This is to be regretted, as many imgiven next week could have more encouraging had they more encoura drawn their support at a time it was most needed.

Oliver Everett, San Francisco, and Mrs. C. A. B., New Mr. an York A. D. Chapman, New York.... Hayden Carruth, Tarrytown.

D. J. Sullivan, Jersey City, N. J. Chas. W. Erwin, Philadelphia. Alex. Bliden, New York...... Mrs. A. C. MacMahon, New

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RESTAURANTS

Socialist Notes

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

City Executive Committee-239 East

RAND SCHOOL "The Territorial Expansion of the United States and the Mexican War. is the topic for this evening's session of Bartley J. Wright's class in American History at the Rand Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Mr. Ghent's class in Elementary Composition meets at the same time and Single admission to either, 25 Daszynski's Farcwell. Ignace Daszynski, member of the Austrian parliament, speaks for the last time in America tonight at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street.

BROOKLYN

21st A. D., Branch 2-181 McKib-

Liebknecht's Farewell.

The last chance to hear Dr. Karl Liebknecht speak in Brooklyn, before he leaves for home, will be had at to him by the 22d Assembly district. to be held in Trommer's Hall, corner of Bushwick avenue and Conway street, East New York, at 8 o'clock this street. East New York, at \$0 clock this interest and encouragement to say, evening. Dr. Liebknecht is a member both about the present circulation and general condition of the paper. In the meantime let all those who have What he says will be timely and im-His subject will be "The Results of the Recent Election." There will also be an address made by Professor George R. Kirkpatrick, and the Franz \$2.00 Gerau Singing Society will give a few selections. Comrade L. Lore will pre-10.00 side. Admission is 10 cents.

18th A. D. Socialist Club.

At a meeting of the 18th Assembly District Socialist Club Friday, November 18, and again at the meeting of the Flatbush Free Forum on Sunday. November 20, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. At the meeting of the 18th A. D. Socialquent motion to the effect that said resolutions be forwarded to Mayor Gaynor, Deputy Commissioner Dris coll and the press for publication was carried:

Whereas the drivers and helpers of the different express companies have been on strike in the city of New York and vicinity for shorter hours and a little higher pay; and

Whereas it is a matter of common knowledge that the express companies have been paying 300 per cent dividends to stockholders and the strikers have been working sixteen and seventeen hours a day for a

wage of \$55 a month; and, whereas Mayor Gaylfor, by his threat and the placing of policemen on every express wagon, has forced the express strikers to call the strike off on the mere promise of the express companies that they would deal

Whereas the chauffeurs of the taxicab companies are now on strike; and Whereas it is also well known that the tuxicab companies have been making enormous profit; and

Whereas Mayor Gaynor has ordered uniformed policeman, who is paid by the city of New York; and

Whereas the action of Mayor Gaynor is calculated to intimidate the strikers over and force them to submit to the terms they have heretofore been receiving from the taxical companies; and

Whereas Deputy Driscoll has ordered policemen to use their night sticks on the strikers;

1.00 therefore, be it Resolved, That the 18th Assembly district of the Socialist party county condemns the action of Mayor Gaynor in taking sides with the exemployes.

following letter to Mr Higginbotham, editor of the Pall Mall Gazette: To the Editor of the Pall Mall Ga-

that Mr. Redmond has returned from his tour on the other side of the At-lantic with \$200,000 of American money. Would it not be of interest just now to tell us how many hun-dred thousand dollars of American money your proprietor. Mr. William Waldorf Astor, has subscribed to the Anti-Socialist League and other re-actionary organizations in order to influence English political opinion? In these cases, I take it, American dol-

lars 'non olent.'
"Yours faithfully. "M. H. HYNDMAN.
"November 16., 1910."

RELGIUM.

The Socialist demonstration against cierical rule and the infamy of the plural voting system, which took place on the day of the opening of parliament, was a brilliant success. Many thousands assembled before the Malson du Peuple, and marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs, which now and then were interrupted by cheern for equal suffrage and cries for the dissolution of the chamber. Many banners were carried in the procession with inscriptions demanding the abolition of plural voting. Many leaflers were thrown among the crowd. The roule which the king had to take to reach the chamber was lined with civil guards. When the royal carrieges came into sight faint cheers were here and there

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818T ST. 228 E.—B light, large rooms, bath; private halls; quiet house; 218.

120TH ST., 306-308 E.—5 rooms; boller, and range; elegant condition; 314 to 316; half month free.

APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid LENOX AVE., 529—5 elegant large, light rooms, bath, bot water; rent \$19-\$50. AMSTERDAM AVE., 1464 (noar 1326 st.)— Four large rooms, bath, bot water; rent \$16. MANHATTAN ST. 48, near Amsterdam ave.—1 rooms, bath; \$16-\$18; improvements.

—I rooms bath; \$16-\$18; improvements.

STH AVE, \$700; half month free—1-room apartments in clean, quiet house; \$12.

INTH ST. 266 W.—Large, four-room flat, newly painted, 2 flights; hallways heated; \$17.

INTH ST., \$57 W.—Single flat, 3 large, light rooms and bath; \$22; rare change.

STH ST., \$51 W.—Fire large, elegant, light rooms, hot water supply; rent \$18.

GTH ST., 500 W.—3 extra large, light rooms, flat through; \$15.

flat through; \$15.

103D ST. 103 W.-6 light rooms, bath, hot water; near sulway and L; \$25.

1147H \$7. 23 W.-6 rooms, bath; private ball; latest improvements; rent \$27.\$29.

147D ST. 300 W.-5 large, light rooms and bath; hot water; \$21 to \$22.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONK.

COURTLANDT AVE. for (154th st.) -Four light rooms, hot water supply; reats \$14.50-51-6. FOREST AVE., 1000 (166th L. station)-6. coms. (ront. all improvements; clectric light.

JEROME AVE., 167th—Six and seven rooms, the two-family house; \$19-\$21. bath: two-family bouse: \$15-\$21.

ST. ANNS AVE. 384-388 (143d at.)—Four large rooms and bath. steam heat; rent \$17-\$10.

133TH ST. 437 E.—Five rooms, bath; hot water supply: large. light rooms; 51s.

148TH ST. 512 E., corner Brook ave.—Four large rooms, bath; \$13-\$16. Inquire janlter.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE., 2775—Busy woman, employed at night, will rent hedroom, 55 per week, with use of double sitting reom \$4.80; nice bath, hot water, steam heat, light. Van Ausdall.

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DIRECTORY.

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn meets every Friday evening in Social Tentonii Hall, 23-25 Bartiett etreet, cor. Harrison ave Our dectors, John Balley, 68 McKlibben st. Aaron Roechesh, 62 McKlibben st. Fin. Sec., J. Finkelstein, 106 Varet st.; Hooghtisler, B. Esminshine, 503 Gates ave.; Rec. Sec., J. Cohen. "THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLS" (Arbeits Ring), Genoral Differ. 89-91 Delancey st., N. X Circ. Tol. 1855 Cockers.

righ, General Office, 83-61 Delianory at., N. Y. City, Tel. 3625 Orchard.

Al'STRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Circle, meets every Friday evening at 336 E. Houston street.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE, BRANCE 58, BRONK 50, BRONK 50, CIRCLE, BRANCE 50, BRONK 50, CIRCLE STREET, STRE

Then suddenly a mighty or; neard. Then suddenly a mighty ory arose, drowning every other sound, cheers for equal suffrage and crics of "Dissolve, dissolve!" In an instant the royal carriage was white with leaflets which had been thrown in by the crowds. And when the king droye back again the demonstration was re-peated. Inside the chamber the So-cial Democratic members were also demonstrating. When the king entered he was greeted with stormy cries demanding dissolution. Several times press companies and taxicab com-panies and against the interests of the employes. with the words: "Long Live Univ Suffrage!" and "Dissolution!" At after waiting a long time, the king able to read his speech, which, l "Long Live Universa ever, was interrupted more than once by the demonstrative cries of our Com-rades. Thus King Albert, on the oc-casion of his first speech from the "Sir—I observe that you make it a throne was given a good opportunity yery great point against Mr. John of learning the real will and temper Redmond and the Irish Nationalists of the Belgian people.

SPAIN.

The captain general of Madrid, the official representative of the military oligarchy, has been thrown into grea consternation by the succ consternation by the success of the anti-militarist agitation, and has requested the president of the Spanish chamber to give permission that Iglesias should be sucrendered and purinder arrest on the charge of inciting the soldiers to mutiny.

New Teutonia Hall

Inrigon Ave., Cor. Burtlet St.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your to and Society should be announced to It will essist you in winning new in-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MONDAY, NO VEMBER 28.

DESPISED AMERICAN DOLLARS.

The latest note uttered in this English war against American dollars was that of the Duke of Marlborough. He will be remembered in this country as one of the titled foreigners who temporarily married one of "our" heiresses. He loved her madly, and his solici-tor had investigated her financial standing. So it was an affair of

with filtered water and I cannot trace took back at a few things and wonder. In these new cases to any particular in amazement, at the barbarous studies. I will continue the inquiries however, etc.—"

This is merely part of a merry political fight in England. It Now, right outside of Philadelphia however, etc.—"
Now, right outside of Philadelphia and Overbrook and water and typhold will certainly one of these days furnish lies Overbrook. There is a most example of the controversy was apported and backed by American dollars. There was a chance there, of course, to work the patriotic gag, and the cry was started in amazement, at the barbarous studies in and Overbrook and water and typhold will extrainly one of these days furnish lies Overbrook. There is a most excellent and copious water supply in Overbrook. There is a most excellent and copious water supply in Overbrook. There is a most extended and supported and backed by American dollars. There was a chance there, of course, to work the patriotic gag, and the cry was started in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking there in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking the in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking the in amazement, at the barbarous state, in which broadly speaking the in amazement, at the barbarous state, in the inquiries. In all to pieces, in the inevitable collision, which will not be any private property, will be controlled in the barbarous state, in the inquiries. In the barbarous state, in the inqui

that "American dollars dictate" in England.
Now we know that dollars do dictate in England, and it does not much matter whether they are American or not. The only at their face value, or possibly at a little more. They may be sweated stion that can be raised is whether or not the dollars will pass out of the workers of America, or of Mexico, or Greece, or England, REVIVAL OF THE LABOR or any other country. That fact, also, does not matter. It is known were sweated out of the working class, and they help fill the cash drawers of the capitalist class.

So this agitation in England against American dollars is buncombe, and was meant for nothing else. Yet there is a big, beautiful fact involved there that should arouse the fighting blood of every Marlborough drew from this country, through his marriage to Miss Vanderbilt, millions of dollars. Miss Vanderbilt got the money from the railroads her family controlled. To give the money to Marlborough thousands on thousands of the working class were robbed. Some of them were robbed in other ways than through the pay envelope. The Vanderbilt roads fought the installation of safety devices as long as they could. The Vanderbilt roads scaled down allowances for accidents or killings as much as they could. equently a great deal of that wealth which Consuelo Vanderbilt brought to Marborough was stained with blood.

That did not matter, for the same is true of all other capitalist

What Marlborough had to say is unimportant. It can merely be mentioned as one phase of an interesting discussion. Lloyd pin. George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, had ridiculed the idea that ently erican dollars were helping the English Liberal party. In the course of his speech some one in the audience spoke about the amount of money Tory nobles had brought into the country through ir speculations in the American heiress matrimonial market. That been worth millions of dollars in propping up decaying noble There, under the influence of abundant here. The markets of this truism is what made Markets and the workers in the staple industries. has been worth millions of dollars in propping up decaying noble houses. The mention of this truism is what made Marlborough

Another side, brought out by the Liberals, was that "our" Mr. Astor, who is trying to be an English gentleman and who hopes ulti-mately to buy a title, is a Tory. He is awfully good to the vassals on his estate, and all his vast wealth, wrung from American workers the and American tenants, is used to advance the Tory side.

Still another phase was the attack on the Irish mendicant members of Parlament who were recently in this country on a political start.

sent over to Ireland millions of dollars for the cause of "Irish free low the cause of

Right here is a beautiful chance to judge the advocates and poorters of Irish freedom. Who are they? Is there a labor grind-contractor, a working class exploiter of Irish descent who is not

in favor of "freedom for Ireland," poor old Ireland?

Contributing to the fund for freedom in Ireland are most of those who do their mightiest to continue the slavery of the Irish in this country. John D. Crimmins will give liberally to those who come here asking money for the Irish Parliamentary party. John D. Crimmins would be the first to contribute to a fund to break a strike for higher wages. What he is the others are also. They want freedom, but they want it far away. They worship freedom, but as an abstract idea and in some other country. Real freedom for the work-ing class is the last thing in the world that they really desire.

So all this talk about American dollars in English politics is rot and nonsense. The Liberals get some of the money; the Liberals are a capitalist party. The Tories get some of it, and they, likewise, are a capitalist party. The Irish members get some of it, and they, without a doubt, are as thoroughly capitalist as the others. e tainted American dollars are used to beat the British working class, the real workers for Freedom, in any one of the four coundollars, but they know the American dollars and the British pounds s mentioned above. They get none of the despised American

THE NEWARK, MURDER. .

It took at least thirty deaths to call the attention of the Newark authorities to the fact that the High street factory building was a metrap. It was oil soaked from cellar to roof. The interior stairways were of wood that burned like tinder. The so-called fire Even had this not occurred, they were so narrow and inadequate that they would have been practically useless. Within two minutes of the start of the fire the whole building was in flames, and the clothing of those who jumped and were crushed to death on the ground below was burning, so they met death in one form by frantisitious.

While indulging a bad habit of runture that this case might prove to be an situation to my, or rather its, ruture exception.

While indulging a bad habit of runture that this case might prove to be an situation to my, or rather its, ruture exception.

When I went to the meeting several women were there, and I did not ask whether Jennie Murphy was one of the whole lot from one end of Lon don to another without any difficult.

It is all true, except that the name is ficting alone, with a hunted look on sitting alone with a situation to my. escapes were placed in such positions that the flames shut them off.

responsible are, first, the proprietors of the establishments occupying the building; second, the owners of the building; third, the officials of the city of Newark, whose duty it was to inspect the building; of the city of Newark, whose duty it was to inspect the building; fourth, the insurance companies that were willing to take a gambling. chance on such a place. For this wholesale, fearful murder they are as responsible as though they had struck down each one of the victims.

But now that this fire has occurred there will be, for a few days, a little hysterical activity on the part of the officials. They will "inspect," or at least make a pretense of doing so. Then everything will drop back to former conditions, until the next murderous accident happens. There are plenty more such buildings in Newark re are plenty of them in every city where men and women have to work for a living. There are hundreds of them here in New York, factories of all kinds, and they are only waiting just such an accident as that which happened in Newark to repeat over again the hor-

And, it might as well be noted, that practically all of the victims were women, working women. One was scared to death as she bent over her muchine. Others were stricken as they rose and tried to escape. Many more, however, were killed by jumping from the windows. There should have been fire escapes there, but there were not. der to save a few dollars the owners of the building, the city ficials, the manufacturers and the insurance companies took the

officials, the manufacturers murders.

risk that resulted in all these murders.

On the one side is the "risk" of capital. A little money is prob-On the one side is the Tisk of capital. A little money is probably lost. On the other side is the real, the ever present, the enormous actual risk of the working class. What happened here is the same as what happens in other factories and in the mines. Murder of the working class takes place daily, and usually it is caused by the desire of the capitalist to save money even at the expense of human

SOCIAL WASTE AND DISEASE.

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

As an example of the stupid, nay, delphia, at least a very large section.

I know that it far exceeds the uses of human life itself now going on under capitalism, for sweet profit's because it is liberally used in the Overbrook watering carts to wet down the fashionable macadamized roads for the autos of the elite in that exply of Philadelphia. As everybody the metaphysician; the same time that this water. ply of Philadelphia. As everybody knows, typhoid is epidemic in that

filtered, and in every way suitable for is his profit. the use of the metropolis. It would supply, if not the entire city of Phila- brook.

At the same time that this water city; that is to say, perpetually present, with periodic crises of intensity. An elaborate filtering plant has reduced but by no means checked the scourge. The supply seems too grave
scourge. The supply seems too grave
with periodic crises of intensity. At the same time that all water of exists solely because of the existence thousands of gallons. Philadelphia is of darkness; and in a rather neat fighting along with her typhold prob
manner I have arrived at the conclusion. The Springfield Water Company soon that I exist solely because of the existence of scourge The supply seems too gravely contaminated even to yield all its
dentily has no particular intention of existence of Mr. Belloc. He makes me
letting it be piped into the city. For conscious of myself. If I were unBoard of Health, itself, is at a loss to
know what to do, or even to trace the
sells that water, in bottles and cases.

Relice I should available be unaware at the modest price of 40 cents per five gallons. The water is cheap fresh outbreak of the disease," said enough in Overbrook to squirt around Director Neff, of the Department of on the streets and lawns, but over in

Here endeth the sermon on Over-

MOVEMENT IN RUSSIA

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Darkest Russia, after the victory of mands are granted, the essentials are re-bloody reaction, is obviously of interse interest to thinking Socialists. For we interest to thinking Socialists. For we

correspondent from Russia in the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung are well worth our notice. They are here reproduced: At last! The mist of reaction that has lain so long upon the Russian labor movement is now beginning to pass away gradually. Like a subterraneau spring. the class struggle is forcing its way into

edly and most immediately. As the advance post, appeared Moscow and the adjoining territory of the textile industry vance post, appeared Moscow and the adjoining territory of the textile industry.

Here we see an uninterrupted wave of strikes, now rising, now falling, but continuing from January till the ead of the summer season. The strikes break out with elemental force, without preparation. Old and young, even the women go out on strike. The textile workers go out on strike. The textile workers the demands of the textile workers of the Moscow regions and searchers, improveout on strike. The textile workers the demands of start. But the strike wave also seizes the metal workers (February). Then foil But these are low the brick makers and the laborers.

dustries (strike of 12,000 shoe workers in Warsaw in August) and the crafts without a press defending their interests. (the brush makers in Warsaw). As the center of the movement appears Lodz, with her plush and other textile factories. From there the movement surges best chances of winning their side of the case. Under the circumstances it is not difficult to guess which side has the tories. From there the movement surges best chances of winning the fight.

And yet, all those victories of capital are unable to stem the labor movement.

ories struck at the same time and sev-

eral thousand workers were out.

While in Poland and in Moscow territory the economic struggle seized certgin circumscribed branches of industry and consequently assumed the character of a regular, though unorganized, battle, a series of skirmishes was also going on in other Russian localities, even in Petersburg.

The strikers show solidarity, but the strikers are mostly lost. Non-essential deviations of the content in th

factory gates.

They strike to defend themselves. They strike because they can bear it no longer, because the gigantic machine of capitalism is bearing down upon the workers with tremendous pressure, with a weight unendurable. Brutal treatment by the superintendent, lowering of the wages, detections struggle is forcing its way into the open. The strike, "branded" by Stolypin, suppressed by lockouts, and apparently buried forever under the lethargy of the masses, is arising again under the first waves of the industrial upward sweep.

The new movement first took hold of the workers in the staple industries. There, under the influence of abundant harvests, the demand was felt most markedly and most immediately. As the advance post, appeared Moscow and the advance post, appeared Moscow and the advance post, of the textile industries the tremoval of the wages, decreasing quality of the raw material which means decrease of earning possibilities. All this compels the workers to size their opportunity during the revival of industry to unite in common defense or even to proceed to take the offensive in the industrial warfare.

Much is not demanded. The chief demand is—increase of the wage to the level of the year 1907 when the last period of industrial stagnation began. In three great strikes the removal of the variety of the raw material warfare. superintendent, lowering of the wages, de-

But these are the less essential causes. They all recede into the background be-fore the decisive fact that the now or-ganized masses of the workers are con-fronted by organized capital. The latter, low the brick makers and the lanorers in sugar and yeast factories. But the main battle is fought in the textile industry. Here the organization of the employers concentrates also its strength. During the single month of July, when the movement reached its climax, nearly the movement reached its climax, nearly 15,000 workers were on strike—all work ers in large establishments.

After Moscow followed Russian Po-

have their orders filled.

In Warsaw the movement reaches its climax in July when several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same time and several gauze factories struck at the same economic reality that has been considered by organized capital itself. The

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW.

all true, except that the name is netitions.

In a certain country town I was informed that there lived a woman who was known as a "bad egg." She had disturbed the Republican governor's meeting when he spoke there. She had butted into the Democratic can's had butted into the Democratic can's the Democratic All the while I kept didate's meeting in a similar manner. She had tried to publicly horsewhip a lawyer who was on the opposite side of a case in which she was interested. Several times she had "bawled him out" and given him a caustic tongue-lashing, as he was coming out of

timely warning of the young woman's lifecal and industrial emancipation, to habits. He called her a vixen, a try to get women members and to shrew, a termagant, a virago, and form women's committees wherever other less choice epithets. He said she would sure be at my meeting I was speaking in I said:

"There are ample reasons of policy and expediency why woman should look out for Jennie Murphy and be prepared to squelch her." I said I human being, and therefore withlook out for Jennie Murphy and be have the ballot—but—weman is a prepared to squelch her." I said I would. I had been told of so many dire tragsdies that were going to happen at my meetings, but did not materialize, that I was somewhat skebtical. Yet, the woman had such a bad reputation that I had a suspicion and such a large tragsdies to the woman had such a bad reputation that I had a suspicion when I said that, up went Jennie's.

lashing, as he was coming out of church on Sundays, in the presence of the whole congregation.

This lawyer was an acquaintance of custom to state the position of the mine. He took pains to give me party on the subject of woman's po-timely warning of the young woman's liuical and industrial emancipation, to habits. He called her a vixen, a try to get women members and to

is actual risk of the working class. What happened here is the as what happens in other factories and in the mines. Murder the working class takes place daily, and usually it is caused by the re of the capitalist to save money even at the expense of human. In the mills of the Steel Trust it is mostly young men who are id or crispled. In this Newark factory it was young women who is killed. Youth, skill, brains, strength are all risked and all sacri-were murdered for money, nothing else.

MR. BELLOC AND THE SENSE OF PROPERTY By ST. JOHN G. ERVINE.

(From the London New Age.)

Mr. Chesterton, is that he confirms the am informed by the metaphysician exists solely because of the existence Belloc, I should probably be unaware of the intellectual basis of myself. Touching that affair of property, for instance, Mr. Belloc insists that the Health, as quoted by the Philadelphia Philly you pay 8 cents a gallon for Evening. Telegraph, May 14, 1909. it. Lovely!

"The entire city is now being supplied with filtered water and I cannot trace look back at a few things and wonder. state, in which broadly speaking there in the heart of man that the Socialist cepts Mr. Belloc's premise that this sense of property, the desire to own, the thirst for possession just for the sake of possession is so deeply implanted in the heart of man that the uprooting of it will bring about death of the man if the death of prooter do not occur in the attempt then one surrenders the whole Social ist case to him; and I confess that when I first heard him expound his belief in the fixity of the desire to own, I felt uneasy in my mind. I de sired the Socialist state to come into being, but I could not see how that was to happen if Mr. Belloc's assertion interest to thinking Socialists. For we profoundly believe that neither prisons nor gallows can ultimately stop the order ward sweep of the oppressed masses of the working class in modern society.

Therefore the facts and views of a specific profoundly believe that many strikes are unprepared and not carefully considered in advance tends to paralyze soon the energy of the workers and to drive them back again through the facts and views of a specific profoundly believe that neither prisons binding, definite arrangements. The fact strated propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. If a man comes to me and after the propositions which seem incapable of proof, like the existence of air. were sound. I could not argue with I am to prove to him that there could shut him up in a vessel of some sort and withdraw all the air from it in order to convince him that without air he could not live, but as by the time I had proved this to him conclu eively he would be dead, the experi-ment would be somewhat valueless on ecan only say about it, "I believe it," or "I don't believe it," with the almost certain danger that the discus sion will degenerate into a vagu squabble of the "Yes, you are!" an "No. I ain't!" type. I crept awa; I crept away from that meeting, therefore, in a con-trite and humble spirit. The house, where the meeting took place was somewhere near the Marble Arch. remember that there was striped pink which other people live if you like, but wall paper in the room, and that I don't own your own house. No rent liked the curtains, but was not very agent, I understand, lives in a house keen on the old lady who sat on my

treatment. It was between Oxford street and improvehese were Piccadilly Circus that 1 resolved to hese were test the truth of Mr. Belloc's proposidon't acquire property! Damned if I the idea at all events. That was he don't!" I knew that I could not ac- I learned the truth quire much that, indeed, in the high old Tory sense, I could not acquire any at all, that it would be neither land nor houses nor shares nor fac tories ner anything of the kind, but merely furniture wherewith to gar-nish two rooms on the third floor of 15,000 workers were on strike—all work ors in large establishments.

After Moscow followed Russian Poland. Here, also, the movement chieffs seizes the textile industry. At times it temporarily spreads to the minor industries (strike of 12,000 shoe workers in Warsaw in August) and the crafts (the brush makers in Warsaw). As the center of the movement appears Lodz, with her plush and other textile faces. Under the circumstances it is not bath and other textile faces. Under the circumstances it is not difficult to guess which side has the tories. From there the movement surges will out just as strongly at the sight of an armchair and a table, to say nothing of three distinct and separate projects at the distinct and separate projects at the sight of the circumstances which called them into being positively assert that if the municipal strongly in the sight of the circumstances which called them into being positively assert that if the municipal strongly at the sight of the circumstances which called them into being the sight of the circumstances which called them into being the sight of the circumstances which called them into being the sight of the circumstances which called them into being the sight of the circumstances which called them into being the circumstances which called the nothing of three distinct and some crock-napkins, a tablecloth and some crock-ery, as it would at the prospect of Devonshire Park. So I purchased my nished, I should be happier than I am furniture. I became an owner. There was something in the world which was definitely and rigidly mine. Is any one interfered with it, I could call a policeman and give him or her in

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW.

By JOHN M. WORK.

While indulging a bad habit of run-that this case might prove to be an littuation to my, or rather its, future instead of one which fits me. I am bothered by the prospect of having to transport my property from its present situation to my, or rather its, future instead of one which fits me. I am bothered by the prospect of having to transport in the property I am proverty I a could put my belongings in a couple of boxes in a single night and car the whole lot from one end of London to another without any difficulty I could go and live where I liked. could take rooms; I could live in club; I could, if I were so foolish, be paying guest; I could live in a board-ing house or in a hotel; or I could put my two boxes in a cloakroom or a warehouse at a small cost and sleep out. I was a free man. I could move me or any one else. When I altered my mind, the world was not discon-certed to any degree. But I am not free now. I am the slave of my propree now. I am the slave of my property. Where I go, it goes, and it can only go and I can only go after earnest cogitation with the local furniture remover, and weary journeys hither and thither in quest of a desirable residence. I cannot take furnished rooms; I cannot live in a club; I cannot, God help me! be a paying guest: not, God help me! be a paying guest; I cannot live in a boarding house or

The great value of Mr. Belloc, as of tion of my furniture worries me. It is, Chesterton, is that he confirms the country in his ballets by morely different to the ballets by more and the ballets by the ballets by the ballets by more and the ballets by If my cat, a very worthy animal, scratches the leg of my armchair, I lose my temper and commit an out-rageous assault on a dumb and innocent beast. If I open my window the smuts come in and settle on my curtains and my bedclothes, and I expend my precious breath in blowing them out again. I dust, who never dusted before. I regard with the in-tense stare of an assassin the man who comes into my rooms with muddy boots, and what I say to myself con-cerning the fellow who sticks his feet

up on my fireplace would sully the

fair ears of a coal heaver. I thought that perhaps this was my The fact that the sense property did not seem very virile in me might, I argued, merely denote that I was mentally deficient. The fact that I had got it and that the I was thus in the galling po having burdened myself with goods having burdened myself with goods without having proved my own case to my own satisfaction. I gave up wrestling with the problem. I just believed that I was right, and when a doubt insinuated itself into my mind, I resolved the matter in what seemed a conclusive fashion by say-ing something like, "Who the devil is Belloc, anyway—beastly reaction-ary!" But a man of my character cannot satisfy the questionings of his mind in that manner, and I had to go on getting at this problem in the hope of finding a solution of some sort.

I have found it, I announce it here.

cease to be.

Where it does exist, it is a thing of artificial and intensely middle class origin, and in a healthy society it will

It came about in this manner. I have told you that I am searching for a house. In a wild moment I conceived the idea of buying a cottage in the country. I haven't any money, but that is neither here nor there. There was no harm at all events in making inquiries. I mentioned this desire of mine to my friends, imagining that they would congratulate me on at last determining to settle down and take life seriously and act like a responsible citizen and all that kind of thing. • • • They were rude, posi-tively rude. They invited me not to be silly. Mind you, it was not becau am moneyless, but because I desired t propertied. They said, no wise man er owns his house. They said, how ever owns his house. are you going to get rid of it when you are tired of it? I said something about selling it, which made them laugh. They said, own houses in don't own your own house. No rent agent, I understand, lives in a house of his own; and rent agents, I am told, know quite a lot about human nature That unsettled me somewhat, and I abandoned the idea of buying a cottage. The thing never was practiced. of course, but I could have stuck to

I learned the truth. Mr. Belloc is wrong. People do not desire to own for the sake of owning, as he coutends; they desire to own somethins for which they can make other peo-ple pay, It's all our old friend th-economic basis again! If I own a now, the bent-down owner of prop erty. It may be argued, indeed, that I am

a weird sort of soul, and by no mean typical; and I coafess I do not fine typical; and I coafess I do not find many people who have the sense of so the sense of property to assert itself. ed for the sense of property to assert titself.

I have discovered that I do not own my property. I have discovered that my property owns me. It limits my my my property owns me. It limits my fundamental feature of human nature I that Mr. Belloc believes it to be; in I fact, I do not believe that we have any fundamental instincts at all, begin for my my furniture instead of one which fits me. I am bothered one which fits me. I am bothered one which fits me. I am bothered by the prospect of having to transby the prospect of having to transby the property from its present processes. which, so Mr. Belloc has it seems to possess the instinct in a more highly developed state than any other, to wit, the agricultural class. I lectured recently to a collection of farm laborers on allotments and small holdings. I deliberately said to these men that the solution of their problem lay in the acquiring of the land by the county council which would the last the solution. acquiring of the land by the county council, which would then let it out to them on reasonable terms. I repeated this several times. I told them that landlordism of all kinds was a rotten thing, save when the landlord was the county council. I put it quite plainly and bluntly, and did not try to trick them with dialectics. Now, if Mr. Belloc were right, if it were true that the agriculturists desires above everything else in this world to own a bit of land, to own it for the cake of owning it, then those excellent laborers of land, to own it for the sake of owning it, then those excellent laborers
should have arisen in their wrath and
laid me low upon the ground. But
they didn't. They were enthusiastic
about me. They applauded me. They
said, "Hear, hear"—a quaint phrase
the meaning of which I have never
quite understood. (Why do we say
"Hear, hear" when we agree with
people?)

I cannot live in a boarding house or a hotel; and I cannot sleep out, for the cost of storing my property is too great. Nor is that all. The condision of the cost of storing my property is too great. Nor is that all. The condision of the cost of storing my property is too great. Nor is that all. The condision of the cost of storing my property is too great. Nor is that all. The condision of the course, be utterly wrong. It is conceivable that those laborers really did not know what I was driving at, but I tried as hard as I could to make my-self intelligible. And, after all, how does Mr. Belioc know that the agricultural laborer desires to own or that any of us desire to own. Mr Belioc may desire to own for the sake of owning, but I don't; and who is Mr. Belioc that he should think he is normal and that I am abnormal? How does he know that it is not he who through.

From that time on, she was with me in everything I said, and peppered my remarks with applause, to the amazement of her neighbors, who concluded that she wasn't so had after all.

And that's how I tamed the ahrew.

A WORLD TRUS

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

It is going forward to bounds. Not a day p that we hear of new

Up to the present, this co ion of wealth and reorge ndustry has been, in the on only within the limits of t

Now, the trusts are further. Not satisfied with tional monopoly of col strive for international contr And what is more import

re attaining their gos The latest instance of a poration is the beef trust. It een finally formed, but its ance is imminent.

According to reports re Washington, the United Str The ers have been extendi ment of their profits in big which is the largest exporter in the world, and, next and New Zealand, the chief of mutton. .

North American inve absorbed the La Plata Cold Company and the La Blanc pany, in Argentina, and the of its kind in the world. I what the New York Times dispatch received from dated Novem

The United States Co. cording to the New York Tu have stimulated the meat ind point unequaled in any There is re sign that At

t is all shipped to Europe trings high prices, while if se it would tend to lower pri

The beef trust needs only to have the entire industry grasp.

The Times also says that indication, from a careful study conditions by expert obse ployed by the Department of the price of meat is to go up than be reduced in any gree The beef trust must gain

of the Australian market be ecomes a world trust.
The Socialists never wall wh ust appears and develops. thing the Socialists object to is

private ownership. Now that the world trusts are pearing the working men and w of the world must prepare to them over-own them togethe cally in the interest of the

This, in a word, is So Which do you want? ownership of the trusts of ers, or private ownership You can take yo

POTPOURRI

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

SUMMER MORNING. By W. R. Van Trenck The white birches bent
To the southwind's kiss
And trembled with joy
And ecstatic biles.

Over flowers so sweet And a lark strewed her songs Before my feet.

ELOPEMENT UP TO DATE. Scene-An airship built for two -You don't think father atch up to us?

He—Impossible! I hamstrung nachine before we started.—By Bulletin.

"I am a candidate for your h

"But my parents have indorsed other young man." "All right; I'll run as an ent."-Houston Chronicle,

a lot of money trying to make ends meet.—Washington Post.

A SAILOR'S YARN.

Sailor-Just at that most both his arms and less and him into the sea. Fortunate knew how to swim.—Le Rire.

POOR MARY.

Twas "Mary had a little Not many years ago.

But now she has to vegets,
So high the prices go,
—Princetor

NO PLACE FOR A WIFE Mrs. Hatterson—Are you got be at home this afternoon? Mrs. Voterly—I should say Mrs. hisband is giving an afte tea.—Life.