442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

_No. 87.

NEW YORK-MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1910.

Price. Two

ELER GIRL

s Physician Says Child Living When Wolter Shoved Her Jato Fireplace.

HLER WALKS INTO POLICE

Strange Story of Young Land Her Connection With the Case.

k link in the chain of essen cumstantial evidence with police and the District Atfice are surrounding Albert charged with the murder of r-old Ruth Wheeler, would mit for the layman to find, but sleuths and the office of prosecutor are working effort to perfect their case Wolter, and to find out the truth of the murder of the he went to Wolter's home in of employment as a stenog

of them worked all night on When an early caller found Eddle Hughes in the East reet station yesterday morning. ted to ask him a question Eddie exclaimed: "Can't you have my breakfast?" as he d to wrestle with an orange breakfast in sight.

as 4 o'clock in the afternoon the captain started home for and some rest, after Inspector Captain Carey, of the homicide int District Attorobtained from Katie (whose name Saturday was

ry of the Muller girl, who living with Wolter, was the teresting testimony uncerthed but it was not the most al, for Coroner's Physician after performing an au-Ruth Wheeler's remains, exthe opinion that she had been

day's work by the police be

h a surprise, which, possibly. not have been surprising in of surprises, in which the inding of the girl's body by a in Wolter's home, astounded when they were seeking ri about the city and holding derer on the charge of ab-Yesterday morning's surwhen the jailers of the th street court prison went to

ter for his arraignment. stood several hours of grilling on evening, when his questionshown him Ruth Wheeler's and various other objects in his home, including his own had been found with the skirt the ownership of which rledged, and who during all s from 9 o'clock till past led in denying knowlmurder in his apartments lept so soundly that the jailers ity in awakening him. him to the Yorkville

ere the charge of abduction awagand Magistrate Breen ed him to the custody of the charge of murder. The was taken down to the corce in Centre street, where Carey spent another hour of him with no better the cantain said, than on the re. The captain suddenly acuteness of his interest in celpt of a telephone mes-Wolter's companion. Katie and been arrested, and Wolsent over to the Tombs on e commitment without bal erge of causing Ruth Wheel-

er Girl Walks In

Muller was arrested by De r'on with the case that has whole pitiable cast, as se before the police. Huron guard at the house in East where Wolter and the -she is really a girl. years old-had taken rooms flight from the house of in East 75th street.

Muller, whom the police morning, when her love for abduction, came slowly the house. She had in her German morning news-

(Continued on page 2.)

Business College Is to Blame For Shocking Wheeler Murder

aurder that will mean much to working

some other school as stenographers and grimy rooms on the upper floor of that had entered into the business of helping East Side tenement house. to keep the wolf from the door of the little flat where they lived with their investigate the prospective employers of widowed mother, at 313 West 184th the girls who are being graduated by

Ruth graduated from the Merchants a simple matter to demand that any persuand Bankers' but two weeks before she was murdered. This was her first position that she was going to in such high hopes. One of the haits held out to prospective students by all business colleges is that they secure positions for graduates and the Merchants and Bankton are worked this as strong as any of

ars' worked this as strong as any of graced by one of the foulest crimes in its criminal history.

When the postal card written to the So it may be that a new lead will be when the postal card written to the school by Albert Wolter from his grimy rooms at 222 East 75th street reached this "business" school, no effort was colleges, where they were struggling to made to discover what manner of man it was who was offering a position to young girls just released from the discipline of the schoolroom. The fact that ons. The city authorities are talking this rection of the city does not produce of taking these "business colleges" in this section of the city does not produce many men in need of secretaries or stenographers did not seem to occur to the
managers of the school. They had secured the girl's tultion money, they
had taught her all they could of stenogthat they so glibly promise.

One of the results of the Ruth Wheeler | raphy, they had "secured" her the posi-

murder that will mean much to working girls, especially graduates of business schools, will probably be an investigation into the methods of these institutions.

Ruth Wheeler was a graduate of the Merchants and Bankers' Business School, Madison avenue and 59th street. Two older sisters thad graduated from this or worker and sent her to her death in his some other wheel as stenographers and eviny rooms on the upper floor of that Their ducy was done.

It would seem like a little thing to treet. The mother, to help out the dozens from the so-called business colleges of the city. It would seem to be Ruth graduated from the Merchants a simple matter to demand that any per-

> ons. The city authorities are talking of taking these "business colleges" in hand and demanding that they make some report on what they are doing, what becomes of their graduates and

So Declares Egyptian Nationalist After Bouncing Baby Boy, Just Born to Joseph Hearing His Views on Religious Toleration and the Press. the Grand Total.

CAIRO, March 21 .- Probably the nost interesting incident thus far in connection with Roosevelt's visit here occurred today, when, at his own sug gestion, he held an informal confer ence with a number of Egyptian news paper men The ex-President has been keenly

interested in the attacks by the native press on his speeches, they charging that he has interfered in Egyptian politics, and said he would like to have a heart-to-heart talk with the editors.

As a result the newspaper met visited him today, all of them display-Ing great cagerness for the interview. Most of them wore European frock-costs and tarbushes, but one tall, lain, the present Mrs. Sears, who has dignified Arab sheikh appeared in flowing robes and turban. He was the author of one of the anti-Roosevelt articles and he seemed keenly anxious for a controversy, but found the other

Poosevelt said something about it being the duty of journalists to promote IN CHRISTIAN YONKERS religious teleration, whereupen the sheikh eagerly interjected in guttural Arabic:

'Moslems and Christians have lived side by side in Egypt for thirteen cen There is no reason why they turies. should not continue to do so.

If he anticipated that this would lead to an argument he was disap-

(Continued on page 2.)

BRAVE FIREMAN

The Yonkers accommodation train. Engineer Frank Barrows, left 155th street at 4:35 yesterday afternoon. bound for Yonkers via the Yonkers

It was slightly late, and was making up time just south of Mosholu, not having to stop there, when the engineer and fireman noticed some strangers standing on either side of the track. As they whizzed by, a number of small rocks were hurled a the flying train.

One of the dangerous missiles went through the open cab window, and struck Engineer Barrows on the left elde of the head, near the temple, with a deformity which had twice cutting an ugly gash. The old veteran at the throttle released his grip Brien, a well known resident of this and toppled over unconscious of what city, met death last night by a third

was going on about him. Gildersleeve of Manhattan, saved the and he wore a high heel. Twice he train from what was almost certain had fallen down stairs through his dieaster. He had heard the rock full heel catching and both times he sus. Twenty-two automobiles were burned in the other side of the engine cab, tained a broken leg. and thought that all was not right. began to read in one of the engine, seized the throttle, and and he fell the full length, sustainthey arrived at Caryl Station.

Sears, a Carpenter, Completes.

BOSTON, Mass., March 27 .- Joseph Sears, a Dedham carpenter, has just ed the arrival of a bouncing baby Ordinarily a visit from the stork would not occasion much comment in Dedham, but in this case it is the thirtyfather of, and his neighbors feel almos as interested and as proud as he does. Only twelve of the Sears children are whom three are married.

Sears is a sturdy man of fifty-sever and works every day at his trade. is contemplating the construction of a four-room addition to his house. He was married in New Bedford at the age of seventeen to Lucy Baudrie, who was the mother of eighteen children, of which three sets of twins. His first become the mother of sixteen children.

He found it a severe mental effort to quest. remember the names of all his children, and failed completely when he got down to the little girl who was the baby up to

raby Let Dying Man Lie on walk Six Hours, Thinking Him Drunk.

YONKERS, N. Y., March 2, Thomas Martin, thirty-three years old. of 123 Voss avenue, fell yesterday from the third story window of Pub lic School No. 3, of which he was janitor. He landed on the sidewalk before the school in Lockwood avenue. There he lay for fully six hours with two of his ribs broken, and his left lung punctured.

Scores of people passed by his body but none ventured to render assistance, thinking the apparently lifeless form was that of a drunken man. seph Knuttgen and Robert Chamber-Marsh was not drunk, but badly injured. They had attempted to arouse him, and they called Robert Chamberlain's brother, George E., who summoned Dr. Doeffer, of St. John's Hos- the police tonight. pital. Marsh died this afternoon. He did not regain consciousness.

FELL TO A FINISH.

Down Stairs Twice and Breaks His Leg.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 27 .-After having lived sixty-three years caused him serious injury, Henry accident similar to the other two. One The quick wit of Fireman Charles leg was a little shorter than the other

He rushed to the other side of the at his home his heel caught on a step age on East 4th street at 2 o'clock brought the train to a stop just as ing a fractured skull and broken jaw. at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, al-He died within an hour.

EASTERPARADE LIKE MRS. BLATCH KNOWS DELIRIUM TREMENS

So when this little girl, anxious to put Fifth Avenue's Annual Grand Turnout Discovery Shows That Woman Suffrage Showed Everything in Latest Styles.

> Hats, hats, buts. Red hats, blue hats, white hats, green hats, purple hats. Last year's merry widows, last season's peach baskets, last winter's toque; springs chanticleers. Straw hats, wire hats, cloth hats, fur hats, frage tea and a few gentle platitudes Parisian models, Hester street shapes, about the "cause," were somewhat Oshkosh bonnets, Bowery top pieces

The above is not a catalog of a de-partment store. Nor is it a description of a picture that a man sees when the women. he has the delirium tremens. It is only a few of the things that the hearing on our votes for women resespectator saw while passing down lution before the judiciary commit-Fifth avenue yesterday.

street, the sidewalks were one mass of Nature herself was outdone. Pretty girls and ugly girls, old and young, all vied with each other in showing of their "high steps." It did not matter so much what sort of dress was worn, "the hat's the thing. All Kinds Were There.

They were all there. Debutantes. shop girls, merry marries, belies of Avenue A, actorines, school girls, och ha lass, and the rest of the weaker sex. It seemed that every woman cast of the Mississippi and Brooklyn were prancing on the avenue. Reubens from Jersey, upstate and 42d street gazed wonderingly at visions of feminine loveliness until their hearts were

all in a flutter.

A new style was displayed. Whether it is to be called a dream, or a creation, or a damnation, the reporter was unable to state. It was black in color, and a cross between the merry widow and the peach basket. It resembled a frying pan, and had a long black plume for the handle. A few colored Easter eggs reposed peacefully at the top, so as to give it a realistic effect. On the whole, it was the sensation of the day, though Willie Hammerstein denied late last

(Continued on page 3.)

POLICE BRUTALITY MATCHES STUPIDITY

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- William McGuire, of 808 North 23d street, died at the Hahn Emann Hospital tonight from a fracture of the skull and other injuries and a new policeman named Frank Connelly is held with out bail awaiting the coroner's in-

Witnesses testified at the prelim nary hearing today that McGuire with less formidable than he expected.

After the introductions, Roosevelt addressed the assemblage. Some of the family. The latest arrival has addressed the assemblage. Some of the family them could speak only Arabic and matter he leaves to the family.

Connelly it was festified, came along and ordered the men to move He was told they were waiting for their car, but replied that he guessed they were hunting for trouble and hit McGuire on the chin with his fist. McGuire raised his arm to ward off the blow, whereupon Connelly smashed him over the head with his club, knocking him down, and proceeded to beat him up while he lay unconscious in the street,

Another victim of police stupidity was disclosed today when William Donaldson, a highly respected citizen of 1517 North 20th s.reet, was recased from the house of correction. lie was arrested a month ago during a disturbance on the street. son emerged from a store after mak Finally, three boys-Charles and Jo- when he was grabbed by the police in charge of Conductor Howes and lain-who had been playing in the house of correction. He was not per- by the federal board of arbitration. vicinity, discovered the fact that witted to communicate with friends him. search, and he was given up as "prob. gave the switchmen a raise of 3 cents ably drowned.

Donald is saying hard things about

EIGHT MEN KILLED IN GUN EXPLOSION

MANILA, March 27 .- It is reported that a gun on the cruiser Charleston exploded while she was at target prac tice in Olongapo bay. Eight men were killed or wounded. The cruiser returning to Cavite.

GARAGE BURNED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 27 .and eighteen were partially damaged Last night on starting down stairs in a fire at Brokaw Bros.' auto gar- paign. In several counties, which this morning. The loss is estimated most entirely on the machines.

Leader Is Getting Real Knowledge of Old Party Tactics.

Persons who went to the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League at the Women's Trade Union League at State Superintendent of Insurance 42 East 22d street yesterday after- Hotchkiss has notified Brown that he noon expecting merely a cup of suf- will be the first witness heard. Brown frage tea and a few gentle platitudes startled when Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch announced boldly that members of the state legislature were deliberately and persistently lying to large, broad-shou'dered man of sev-

"You all remember that we had a tee on March 9." she said. "The mat-It was a gain day all along the line, ter was discussed by the committee on From the Washington arch, at the the following Tuesday. It looked then ter was discussed by the committee ou foot of Fifth avenue, up to 116th as if we might hope for a favorable report, but I cannot deny that the OLD PARTIES SCARE since the 15th. Do you want to know why? Well, then, I will tell you.

> Thinks Men Are Liars. "Women!" went on Mrs. Blatch, "these men have been lying to us. Let us show them up all over the state. Let us make them see that we won't stand this sort of thing any longer Do not think that I am repeating hear.

say. One of the most prominent members of the judiciary committee told Mrs. Graham, Miss Jessie Ashley, president of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League; Miss Caroline Lexow and me that he had intended to vote to report the bill out of committee. but that several members of both houses had come to him, and begged him to protect them. They did not want to vote for the bill and yet they

"If the majority of the committe are against us, why don't they come out and say so Why don't they vote to report it unfavorably? Then at least it would be discussed before the

did not wish to go on record as voting

Faithful Old "No. 13."

The Self - Supporters applauded wildly as their president finished and then Miss Elizabeth Cook read a letter which Mrs. Gambol Birkholy had received from Senator Agnew.

Agnew said that although ther was a great deal of justice in the con tentions of the suffragists, nevertheless the sentiment among women opposed to it was so strong that he thought the legislature would be warranted in walting until the demand became more insistent before taking any radical action.

"Why, that's the same letter I received from him, word for word," said a woman in the back row.

"I have the same one too!" ex-

13." said Miss Cook. "Now, remember, if you don't know who your sentinue to be immensely successful, added materially to cost of the st ators and representatives are ask Miss. Twelve hundred men at the Palsa Brent, ture. Hill. She has the map right here ery last Tuesday give the Social-Lieure. That was the beginning, but which shows what assembly districts cratic candidate a rousing respitor, the end, for about this time that a cvery one lives in."

Two thousand employes of the Harvest clous crew, Tweed, Hall, Connolly, every one lives in."

SWITCHMEN GET RAISE

Railroads Advance Wages of Brothhood Men Over Arbitration Figures.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Officials twelve railroads yesterday voluntarily granted Chicago switchmen affiliated with the Brootherhood of Railroad Trainmen. an additional increase in wages of I cent an hour over the scale granted by the Illinois state board of arbitration.

By the terms of this agreement the Brotherhood switchmen will receive and sentenced to thirty days in the the same wage rate as that granted acting under the Erdman law, to the who had made every effort to locate members of the Switchmen's Union The police even aided in the of North America. The federal board an hour. The state board awarded the Brotherhood men an advance of only 2 cents.

The agreement affects 2,500 yardmen in the Chicago switching district. The additional 1 cent and the cents given by the state board will mean an addition of approximately

REPUBLICANS GOING DRY. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27.

Complete reports from the Republican county conventions held yesterday to select delegates to the state convention indicates that the Republicans of the dry counties will insist on the indorsement of the local option law that question an issue in the camthe local option and anti-option forces instance the local option men won.

PLAIN SPOKEN BROWN He'll Warm Things Up as Star Wit ness at the Insurance Graft Inquest Today.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., March 27 .-Edward A. Brown, proprietor of the Hotel Brown, of Middletown, who is supposed to be "the Brown" menfloned by George F. Seward, president of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, as having asked him for \$10,000 on behalf of "Tim" Sullivan to kill a "strike" bill. is expected to be the star witness at the insurance investigation tomorrow.

says that he is not an important wit-Seward before the investigation. His friends believe, however, that his tes timony will be very interesting.

"I see the papers say Seward is enty-three." remarked Brown today and added: "He won't look so large when I get through with fim." Brown is a very plain-spoken man, and those who know him look for some fire

Capitalist Papers in Frenzy at "The Threat of Socialism" Since Last Week's Primaries.

(Special to The Call.) MILWAUKEE, March 27 .- The pri mary election held in Milwaukee Tuesday showed a tremendous gain for the Social-Democratic (Socialist) party. Two years ago, the primaries gave 4,221 votes to Emil Seidel, the Social-Demo cratic candidate for mayor. Tuesday in As no very great effort was made to

get the Socialists to vote at the primaries last Tuesday, this gain has a good deal disturbed the Republicans and Democrats and eucouraged, the Social-Demo trats. The Free Press, Republican out with an editorial warning their readers against "the menace of Socialism," the "danger of Socialism," and declaring that theirs "is the domi nant candidate with whom to meet the onslaught of Socialism." This shows their genuine alarm. There now seems little doubt that the Socialists will really

carry Milwaukee.

The meanest trick that has been played on the Socialists in this cam-Milwaukee Sentinel on the wife of our mayoralty candidate. This paper, in their Sunday edition, came out with a flaring first page article of slande, against her. This action was all the more contemptible as she is a quiet, domestic, modes: little woman, who never went into politics. Her husband claimed another.

"Oh, I suppose he has given his secretary instructions that whenever he gets any suffrage trash to send letter 15," said Miss Cook. "Now, rememination of the suppose of the second of the suppose of

The noonday factory meetings corworks yesterday listened most attentively to our speaker, but did not venture to applaud, the bosses being present and on the watch. But behind the curtain of the voting booth the bosses cannot watch.

More Socialist literature is being put

out in the present Milwaukee campaign than ever before. Besides a house-tohouse distribution of over 60,000 bulle-tins every Sunday, a great deal of liter-ature is being distributed at the fac-

tories.

Ralph Korngold is making a highly successful tour of Wisconsin. Everywhere he has addressed good and enthusiastic audiences. He will continue his services till the middle of April.

ITALIAN WATCHMAN SHOOTS EX-CONVICT

ras shot and killed last night by an Italian watchman in the doorway of the watchman's shanty on the north side of 77th strect, between avenue A and the East river.

The police are looking for the watchman, whose name, they have been told, is Frank Caspitiano, said to be employed by the contractors who are building the Vanderbilt consump tive home on Avenue A, between 77th of \$360,751.61 for one month and 78th streets.

Dufek was twenty-three years old vey; a plasterer, got \$122,127.5, and was the American-born son of two days' "repairs" on "county to Bohemian parents. He lived with a ings." The awnings for July to widowed mother at 1442 Avenue A.

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD.

The body of an unknown man wa found in a vacant field on the west side of St. Nicholas avenue, between 193d and 194th streets, yesterday made a test of strength and in every afternoon. There was a bullet wound

New One is Proposed

ECONOMY WAS HIS WATCH

Last Ten Years Presents Record Lost and Extravagence Th Makes Him a Piker.

By J. E. MOAT.

That New York is to have ounty courthouse there can City Hall Park—the site most f by the commission empower choose—is by no means a cel especially in view of the p from all quarters against a plan it is believed would practice out the park. The general in

is that the commission favor site chiefly on the score of ecc Economy! How that word the mind back to the days of the Tweed courthouse," which stands in City Hall Park so a r of "economy," having cost the citiess than \$12,000,000.

Nor was there any lack of before actual work on it was Legal equabbles were numerou after the expenditure of hunds thousands of dollars in lawyen the legislature finally came to 1 of the public and the supervise pointed commissioners. pointed commissioners to take matter in charge. This was in

The commissioners did He ever. Month after month di eee. Then came the questi More discussion and me equabbling followed by a diff which resulted in a deadle the supervisors took the matter of the hands of the commissioners appointed a committee of their choosing. This committee cons of the famous, or infamous, T and two of his satellites, Stewart

Mayor Votoes Appro Another long delay. Then supervisors made sundry approtions. These were votoed by Ma Opdyke. And what with the c tinual bickering the work gressed so slowly that in 1867 state, 'only one corner of it be cupled for a few weeks by the of Appeals. Up to May of the year the account of expenditures \$2,576,506.10. It was claimed

clous crew, Tweed, Hall, Connolly Sweeny, otherwise known as iting," came into power. They the strings and their puppets And they had puppets in every below the Court of Appeals. county and state officers were their thumbs. By the aid of money, charters were pass relieved the ring of acc anybody. The municipal power placed in the hands of a board o cial audit. This board con Tweed, Hall, and Connolly, Mo jobs and promises of jobs and furious with the wident streets and other civic improve Even the City Hall reporters subsidized, some of them rece as much as \$2,500 a year, with thrown in at Christmas.

Cologial Graft Unearth

Everything went along mer except the courth when the suspicion of colomai which had been gaining more more ascendency in the minds those truly interested in the welfare, was substantiated by a that could not be controverted. It was discovered that with

period of two years \$5,600, paid out to one firm--for "repairs and furniture" in county courthouse. done in the courthouse

cember, 1868, were set down books as costing \$22,558. The entries were made at re sometimes falling on Sundays, a carpet maker was credited \$72.819 for supplying carpets Sunday. In one case a check t dorsed by Philip P. Dummey, Nor was that all. In spite

and in spite of the terribly the ring leader and in other unsavory guises was audacious enough to run h he was not allowed to take

w good were the intentions of is looter of the city's treasury, this rapter of contractors, judges and men, and what a really fine felhe thought himself, what dear moralities he could preach, it on by a Fourth of July speech ed at Tammany Hall a month or so previous to his exposure.

Friends and Brethren-In accord with time-honored custom the any Society has assembled here for the purpose of keeping the patriotic fires which caused nation of the institution. In these great and perilou standpoints must be taken. The any Society proposes to be giv- he took thousands the grafters of the d by those rules which have made countries powerful which We propose that the rests of one shall be the interests of all. We propose to carry on a We propose to ognize the rights of those who rsons to high official stations. d to call them to account for the nner in which they have conducted themselves and performed their publie duties. We propose to wrest the for the "white slave" traffic, for the government from the hands of those o, in our opinion, are betraying it, and selling and conducting houses of and from those who would crush out all principles of equality, liberty and

History Repeats Itself.

The following August, facts and figures showing how the city had been localed came out in the newspapers. The members of the "ring" affected r of unconcern, And Tweed, when estioned regarding the charges, an wered. "What are you going to do

The citizens of New York slowly woke to the realization that they had bbed wholesale, the indebted of the city having increased over 13,000,000 while the "ring" was in

At a big meeting in Cooper Union mmittee of seventy was formed to h the "ring." It was first deto examine the city's accounts. the comptroller's vouchers had n burned. The committee dug up ngh material, however, to enabl om to report that the debt of the was doubling every two years. al result: The downfall of every er of the ring, some of them ng abroad with their ill-gotten Two judges, Barnard and Mcan, were impeached, while another sa, saved himself from being ached by resigning.

Buced squandered thousands of dol-rs to save himself. He ceased to be nd Sachem of Tammany Hall. thefts were now tireless in casting bal daggers at him, while those in it, avoided him as if he had

Then his trial came off in January 1872, 'the jury was "packed" and disagreed. Elihu Root, now United Sates senator, was one of his chief countel. Tweed skipped to Califorfriends, was tried on criminal in

ments, and sentenced to twelve arn and to pay a fine of \$12,000. After a year's imprisonment he was ken from Blackwell's Island at the ance of the Court of Appeals on ground that, owing to a legal techone year was all that he was nired to serve. He was discharged rearrested, and held in \$3.000,000

Tweed could not raise the amount visiting his home in the cusedy of two keepers he again escaped and fled to Spain. He was brought sack and obliged to serve time in adlow Street Jail, where he died pril 5, 1878. Eight carriages folthe plain hearse, and the corattracted no attention.

It's Beginning Over Again,

Now it's beginning all over again new courthouse is to be built and comes the discussion about a site vestigation of the books under the inistration of Mayor McClellan would show enormous increase in the of conducting the city govern The public debt has piled gher and higher. Who is the Tweed

Tweed is dead, but Tammany Hall still lives. Conditions of life on the Side, in Hell's Kitchen, in San uan Hill, everywhere where the poorest of the poor live, and of places in New York where a little higher in the social have their abiding places, are nitely harder today than they were the day of Tweed

Within the past few years certain ored contractors of New York

n an account with us? A large select variety of fine ready wear clothing for gentlemen at

THE STATE CLOTHIERS, Inc. SI FLATBUSH AVENUE.

with male markings.

The 552d Bay C. The Call and our Ad-**GENT'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS**

Union Label Goods SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

Ladies' Shirtwaists with Union Label.

On account of some slight Laundry defects, will sell 200 dec. \$1.00

have piled up enormous fortunes on MOUNT ETNA IS Carpenters are not ing paid \$360,000 for a month's **GETTING OUIETER**

work, and a plasterer would be ex-

pecced to work more than two days

if he signed the payroll for \$123,000 But there has been a perfect riot with

the city's money during the past ten

while of the citizens and taxpayers of

New York to lift the lid off this old

town and take a look at the seeth

ing mass of corruption that stews i

tail Liquor Dealers' Association t

have cost them \$25,000 a month, and

most strenuous objections are being

made from some obscure corner o

Gaynor is putting forth to suppress

this. Contractors are sitting back and

waiting to see where the Mayor's ac

was a plain thief. He got caught by

his own bungling stapidity. But he

was a tinhorn grafter at that, Where

millions. Ashokan water schemes

new courthouses, city parks and

dozens of other schemes are furnish

ing the vehicles for riding their

coaches through the city treasury.

New York has not got awakened yet

but there are rumblings, and when

another Samuel J. Tilden comes to

the front the whole colossal scheme

which is responsible for police graft,

openly conducted business of buying

prostitution, the prosection of crimi-

New Yorkers profess to feel shocked

bare, and the utter iniquity and use-

lessness and helpfulness of all the old

party policies will be finally borne

home to the people who are suffering

OBJECT TO PARK SITE

Many Organizations Join in Protein

Against New Courthouse,

Following several meetings of the

Fine Arts Federation, which includes

many of the prominent art organiza-

tions of this city, this memorial was

issued yesterday by the City Club of

New York, which is acting in co-oper-

ation with the Fine Arts Federation

in opposition to the proposed plan of

The following memorial protest wil

"We, the undersigned societies and

citizens of New York, having learned

with deep regret and concern that

the courthouse board has recommend

ed that the new county courthouse

be placed in the City Hall Park, de

sire to record our firm belief that it

will to the enduring interest of the

city, not only that no further en-

creachment upon the City Hail Park

and county courthouse be removed

and the park restored to its original

"We further believe that the city

should not hesitate to appropriate a

sufficient amount to purchase as soon

as possible a suitable site for the

"Association of the Bar, by court-

house site committee; C. Grant

La Farge, president Architectural

League; John G. Agar, president

Municipal Art Society: Charles

Dana Gibson, president Society of Illustrators: William Bailey Faxon,

president Fine Arts Society: Fred

erick Dielman, president Pine Arts

Federation; Henry Clay Carrel.

president Brooklyn Chapter, Amer-

ican Institute of Architects: W. T.

Arts Club; Henry Snyder, Kissam,

president Society Columbia Uni-

versity Architects; Edwin H. Blash-

field, president National Society

American Painters; Charles H.

Strong, president City Club;

Charles Sprague Smith, president

People's Institute; Citizens' Union,

It is a queer coincidence that Elihu

Root is one of the numerous signers

for the Citizens' Union. He was on

THIS ROOSTER'S A HEN.

Cornell Professors Lie Down When

She Lays Eggs.

Cornell hen that lays red and white

eggs has been sent to the back ground

by a rooster that lays eggs, and big

ones at that. The poultry experts at

the state agricultural college received

this remarkable bird from F. R.

Glover, of Lisle, N. Y., who was se

impressed by the masculine mark-

ings of the fowl that he cut off the

comb and wattles and spurs, think-

egg, startling the poultryman so that

he packed him off to Cornell. On the

way here another egg was laid. Super-

intendent Crum and Professor Rogers.

the poultry experts, have decided that

the rooster is a hen after all, but both

assert that they have never seen so

noticeable a case of a female bird

About this time the rooster laid an

ing it to be a game rooster.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 27.

by J. O. Hammitt, secretary.

of Tweed's attorneys.

courthouse outside the park.

be permitted, but that the present city

at its hearing on Monday:

and paying the bills.

Park:

nals and the various other things we

Tweed was a coarse grafter.

tivities may lead him pext.

lice graft is admitted by the Re-

years, and it would be worth the

But Volcano Expert Looks for Another Outbreak or Else an Earthquake.

CATANIA, March 27 .- The eruption of Mount Etna is subsiding. The lava is now flowing at the rate of only three yards an hour. Much snow fell late yesterday in the upper regions of the mountain. The temperature fell to 4 degrees below zero centigrade. The hea ascending air currents, provoking sion of violent whirlwinds, laden with lation. Trees in the paths of these whirlwinds are snapped off or torn up

Frank Barrett, of Brooklyn, assistant director of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius, who with difficulty reached the neighborhood of some of the reacted the neighborhood of some of the craters, says the emission of lava has almost stopped, but he is of the opin-ion that the eruption has not ended. The craters are still active, but are so choked with lava that they cannot until the internal pressure in If this happens there may much more violent eruption than has hitherto occurred. A possible alterna-tive is an earthquake. Parrett thinks the eruptive period is likely to be shorter

than the recent ones.

Professor Ricco, of the Mount Etna disagrees with many

SENATOR SCOTT WILL at every now and then will be laid FIGHT STEEL TRUST

PITTSBURG. March 27 .- Pittsburg apitalists are interested in a large independent sheet and tin plate plant to erected at Glenova, W. Va., and is to be run in opposition to United States Steel Corporation. Glenova is a suburb of Wheeling and the plant will give employment to of men formerly employed by the La Belle plant at Bellaire, Ohio, which has not turned a wheel since June 30, 1909, wing to a strike. United States Se

United States Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, leads the movement which will involve the expenditure of \$500,000. Some time ago made a proposition to the Steel Cor-peration to buy the La Belle Iron Works, owned by the United States Steel Corbuilding a new courthouse in City Hall poration, but which has been practically boarded up by the corporation becaus be submitted to the courthouse board

Scott made no effort to conceal the object which lay back of the offer. The mills were to be started as union mills and as independent mills. The old work-men who had made this part of the upper Ohio valley famous and had guined their living from the La Hall One. living to their living from the La Belle Iron Works would be re-employed at union wages in the purchased plant.

Judge Gary, to whom the offer had been made personally, finally decided that the plant would not be sold; that the unced that he would subscribe (50). 000 toward a fund of \$500,000 to ependent plant, where the strikers would be employed, and ground was at once secured at Glenova and arrange-ments made for breaking ground not later than April 5.

HIS OWN PRESS AGENT

rgent Lindbergh Will Keep Folk at Home Posted on Washington News.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- If any effort is made in the house to pass the bill granting a federal charter to the Rockefeller Foundation it will be resisted by Representative Charles A Lindbergh, of Minnesota, a Republican insurgent, who is a sworn enemy of predatory wealth in every form.

Lindbergh's proposition toward the Rockefeller foundation was set forth in a weekly letter to his constituents. The Minnesota member does not depend upon the daily press to advise his constituents of his activities in sents the Sixth Minnesota district in | 'riend. ened since the establishment of the was wounded at Gettysburg. Lindbergh news service

tion bill in its present form.

FIND FLOATER IN RIVER.

Had Letters From Democratic Politician in Pocket. body of an unknown man was

found floating in the river at the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, yesterday evening. He was five feet eleven inches tall, weighed about 180 pounds. had on a black overcoat, suit of gray clothes, black lace shoes and gray woolen underclothes.

He had been in the water but a short time. There was a letter in his pocket from Thomas Rush, 27th Assembly district. Democratic leader of Manhattan. No other means of identification were found.

FIGHTING HIGHER RATES.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- The effort of and Indiana to prevent the 10 per cent advance in coal carrying rates. Mowry's which eight railroads of the two states intend to make effective May 1. resulted yesterday in a conference in the offices of Attorneys Cassaday and Butler. Representatives of our lines agreed that the increased rate schedule should not be published until "the operators could get repre sentatives of all the eight railroads. next Thursday morning.

If your HAT is AS GOOD AS

McCann's Hats

IT COSTS MORE.

210 BOWERY OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE HAS A HE CO-ED

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 27.—It is not unusual to hear of the "Wellesley girl," but the "Wellesley man" has ar-rived in the person of Diran Hagopian. and the college has been all of a flutter his presence in class during lecture er his presence in class during lect-

Hagopian says he is an Armenian Turkish massacres and finally landed in this town last May and secured a job as cook and dishwasher at the Wellesley Through the intercession of Dr Mary A. Wilcox, head of the departmen of zoology, he secured permission to at tend the lectures in literature and m ern languages on the same terms as the Wellesley girls, but rejoices in being exempt from examinations and, as yet, the faculty has not voted to award him

Hagopian is a graduate of the Armenian College near Constantinople, but the Wellesley girls do not unanimously approve of the presence of one of the opposite sex at the local college, but no falling off in the courses has been noted

According to Dean Tufts there is no concerted movement to admit men to the college, and she adds that an exception was made in Hagopian's case he was a worthy young foreigner. desirous of learning the English tongu

"Hagopian, the young Armenian." she ys. "has merely been allowed to at tend the lectures in literature as a lis

Hagopian is reticent upon the subject of American girls. He has no matri monial ambitions at present, he says nor does he seek acquaintanceship with his fair colleagues in his attempt to master the English tongue and American cus

FOR FREE PRESS

Allegheny County Socialists Adop Stirring Resolutions Against Nev Castle Authorities,

(Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG. Pa., March 27 .- The ocialists of Allegheny county are up n arms against the New Castle au horities for convicting the publishers of the Free Press for violating the same technical state law for which the Republican sheet, the Herald, wa subsequently found not guilty in the same court, and at their last meeting passed a set of resolutions condemn ing the authorities.

The arrest of the staff was the re sult of the fearless criticism of th brutality of the local and state police gains: the strikers.

The Allegheny county Socialist protest against - the class rule and lass administration of the court of Lawrence county as manifested in this recent decision and call upon the So. cialists of America to enter a naional protest against the travesty on ustice now being enacted in New Cas le and that they give liberally of their noral and financial support, as this fight is for a free and untrammeles Socialist press.

ONE OF WAR'S VICTIMS.

Legiess. Paralyzed and Blind, C'vi War Veteran Passes Away.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., March 27. Charles H. Evere t. a member of th 'amous Orange Blossems and 124th Regiment, died at his home in Mont! the house. He writes a weekly letter cello last night at the age of sixty to the newspapers in his district, giv- six years. He was in many importan ing the news of the week in Wash- battles under Colonel Ellis, and Repington, especially the part that Lind- resentative Thomas Bradley was care bergh plays in it. Lindbergh repre- tain of his regiment and a close Everett was in the battle o Congress. Among his home folks he Chancellorsville, where every officer is regarded as a pretty lively mem- of his company was killed and fewe ber; and this idea has been strength- than 200 soldiers escaped death. He

Years later the wound develope Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, also has blood poisoning and both legs were served notice in the senate that he amputated above the knees. Twwill oppose the Rockefeller founda- years ago he suffered a stroke o paralysis and lost the sight of an eye, so he was blind, legless and paralyzed. He drew \$50 a month pen-He is said to have been one the best and most daring soldiers in his regiment

CAPTURES HIS SON.

Policeman, in Burg'er Raid, Make Heartbreaking Discovery.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 27,-When the police last night entered Benjamin Mowry's cigar warehouse discovering thieves at work there captured Walter Gilgore and Edward Smith, both seventeen years

The former proved to be the son of one of the policemen making the arrest, John Gilgore, who was nearly heartbroken over the discover. prisoners confessed to robbing Mentthe coal mine operators of Illinois ner & Hellinger's and Ziegler Brothers' warehouses before entering

Joshua Wanhope Speaks TOMORROW Night AT 3393 THIRD AVENUE.

Don't Miss It.

Proceeds for Campaign Fund.

GENERAL STRIKE IS PITTSBURG BOODLERS OFFICIALLY ENDED

Philadelphia Central Labor Union Orders | Bank Directors Who Were In on the It Off and Unanimously Indorses The Call.

PHILADELPHIA, March 27 .- At the meeting of the Central Labor Union this afternoon in Labor Lyceum, the general strike was officially de clared off and only the street railway men are now left in the fight,

The Central Labor Union passed strong resolutions against the local papers for the position they took in the strike and by a unanimous vote indorsed The Call as the champion of the interests of labor. An effort to secure a similar indersement for the Hearst papers met with overwhelming defeat J. Mahlon Barnes, national secre

tary of the Socialist party, was present and made a short address, declaring that the strike had taught the workers of Philadelphia the value of a thorough organization, both economically and politically, and that this one lesson was worth all it had cost. He was loudly applauded and his general reception was a most enthusiastic

Tobias Frye, one of the old timers in the labor movement and a member of the Textile Workers' Union, was rested, we will take a whole train loudly cheered when he declared that while, as a labor union man, he with us, would support the new Independent Labor party, yet his sympathies were with the Socialists, and he believed the party would eventually develop

W. B. Mahon went to Washington this evening to confer with Samuel Gompers. Before leaving he received the following telegram from M. C. Anderson, of Rochester, N. Y., who sent the striking car men 650 busiless was shown yesterday when they were sent the striking car men 650 busiless of potatoes last week:

Will furnish carload of potatoes every week, freight prepaid, for striking car men if you stick to your original demands.

Battle Is Still On.

Although the general strike is over the fight between the street car men's union and the rapid transit company s as far as ever from settlement. Th fight between the car men and the traction ring, backed by the employers of the whole country, has settled lown to an endurance contest.

The greatest gain from the general has been in the increase of organization sentiment among the unorganized. Most of the general strik ers were not members of any union. out most of them will be shortly.

The car men will wage their fight with enthusiasm to the end. Early this morning Hugh R. Barron, sec etary-treasurer of the car men's mion, issued an appeal to unions al wer the country for financial ald. This appeal was indorsed by International President Mahon. All concributions to the strike fund are to be forwarded to Secretary H. B. Barron. 'oom 210, Lippincott building, 12th ind Filbert streets. Philadelphia.

The appeal follows:

"This is a direct appeal to your union for financial aid. The Philadelphia division of the Amalgamated Association of street Railway Employes, now on strik s not making this appeal solely for the benefit of its members, much as they benefit of its members, much as they seed money to buy food for themselves nd families; the appeal is asked of oranized labor for the benefit of organized ar employes may fight this strike agains ganized capital through to a success "We have pitted against us the mos

eartless corporation that ever attempte war of extermination against the labor covement. The Philadelphia Rapid Fransit Company refused to meet'us or treat with us, and, in the face of ar nothing to do with other girls. werwhelming public senting intely ignored our request for arbitra-ion. This is not so much a strike as it is a lockout. Back of the Transit ompany are scores of employers' as-ociations, all of which are pledged financially to aid the Transit Company in its attempt to destroy our organization and suppress our agitation for living wages and decent conditions of employment.

rarded by the employing class generally ight as much as it is our fight. ince in the history of industrial battles issue is clear-cut, and the lineup of the two sides definite and complete

"This fight is a fight between orkers and their exploiters. It allen to the Philadelphia car men to beskirmish. Now the battle is on nd will stay on until victory or defeat our portion. If the Philadelphia fight capital will rejoice; if abor everywhere will move forward

wiftly to its emancipation.
"To disclose the obstacles that have been put in our path by the Transit mpany, which also owns and runs the y government, we have been refused right to hold public mass meetings, to hold public street parades, to operate hand-organs by which to collect money rom a sympathizing public, to run de-ivery wagons in competition with scab-manned cars, or to do anything lawfully to locally advance our cause. Our and sent to jail for periods ranging from thirty days to six Everything that can be done as been done by the Political Transit Combination to defeat our cause and

That we may continue this fightrour fight as well as ours—we ask that rour union donate what funds you can immediately, sending the money direct to the secretary-treasurer of Division No. 177. A. A. of S. and E. R. E. of A. Philadelphia, Pa."

microscopical examination, and added:
"Nowhere in the body was there any clotted blood. What does that the signify? I am not entering speculation. I am telling you what I found. The lungs were uniformly congested

CHINESE INFANTRY MUTINEES.

Other troops have been seen from piece of cloth, evidently linen. Manking to suppress the mutiny.

ON ANXIOUS SEAT Brooklyn Call Confer

Graft Are All Uneasy About Today's Moves.

PITTSBURG, March 27.-Uneasin was shown in Pittsburg on all sides to day in anticipation of tomorrow's devel opments in the graft, when directors of the big national banks which hold city deposits will be called before the courts and asked on their oaths to tell what they know about their banks buying the city deposits for each from

For some years grafting m Pittsburg councils, about sixty in nur ber, met weekly in parlors of a big downtown hotel, and there, behind closed doors, discussed what had been offered by certain firms for the passage of cer-tain ordinances, what should be charged etc. This weekly meeting was called "the caucus" and was attended by all mbers of councils who are now

Councilman John Klein was secretary of the caucus, and President William Brand, of common council, its chair-man. Invitations were sent the newspapers to have reporters wait on the officers of "the caucus" after adjournment in order that news "of interest to the public" might be secured.
"We dare them to arrest us. If ar-

of those big fellows to the penitentiary with us," was the bold joint stateme made by Bookkeeper Charles Veverk and Teller Harry Machibronner, of the Workingmen's Savings and Trust Company, some months ago, when it had be partically common knowledge that the bank with which they had been connected was short abou. \$70,000 through them

called for sentence in court and they gave the court privately some reasons why thy did not think they should be sent to the penitentiary, and the court uspended sentences in the cases of both Veverka and Muchlbronner

rested some time after they had made this open boast, but the claim is made that they were not taken into custody until long after the directorate had been

Even then the arrests were not mad at the instance of the bank directora but by a bonding company, which ha guaranteed the two employes. Officials of the Workingmen's Savings and Trus: Company, which is one of the six city depositories, deny that they besitated finding there was a shortage.

WHEELER GIRL

(Continued from page 1.)

German papers the story of Ruth Wheeler's murder. Hurton took her to the station house,

She had no carfare in her pocket ind Hurton paid the fares down to the fourth branch detective bureau at 52d street and Sixth avenue, taking her afterward to the 67th street station. There, under the questioning of the officials, she told what they believe to be most of what she may have to

She was born near Bremen in Germany, and came here about three years ago. Her parents are not in this country. She met Wolter last June at ball in Arlington Hall, and in August they began living together. They had lived at various addresses in this city since then, and in the fall had worked for a family named Pender, at Irvington. She was sure that Wolter. since she had lived with him, had had

She identified the shirt found as Wolter's shirt and the sack in which Ruth Wheeler's body was found as the sack in which the wood was brought up to the rooms. The sack had afterward been used as a doormat, she said. She had felt afraid to spend Saturday night alone in the union is destroyed organized 105th street house, after Wolter's imin Philadelphia will be given a prisonment for abduction, she said low from which it will take years to and had gone over to Riverside drive and spent the night with a friend who abor movement of America will be re- was a servant there, not telling her friend of her trouble. Then in the morning yesterday she had wandered back to 105th street. She said that on Friday when she got up to go to work at 6 o'clock Wolter told her to pack up their things and meet him in has the evening at Park avenue and 80th street (where they were arrested), as he was going out to rent a new home because the detectives might continue to bother them where they were in 75th street. On Saturday morning she had been discharged from the bakery because her employer had read in that morning papers of the arrest of Wolter for abduction and that she was living with him without ceremony. She had then gone to the cour on Saturday morning because she had nothing to fear and wanted to see what was done. At the order of Coroner Holtzhause

Katie Muller was committed to the house of detention as a witness. Dr. O'Hanion, after making the

post-mortem examination besterday afternoon, said that he had sent portions of the body to Professor John H. microscopical examination, and add

The lungs were uniformly congested throughout. There was a mark on the flam one of the neck, evidently SHANGHAI, March 27.—Two bat- by a rope. Over the right nostril, and talions of modern trained Chinese in- for a distance covering the upper part fantry have mutinied at Taingkiangpu. of the face, I found the remains of a

"I determined that the girl died

REGULAR MEETIN

Every Tuesday Even AT THE LABOR LYCE

from asphyxiation following condition of the lungs, the of the rope, and the in neck, and I believe that the othered, and while still alive anconscious, was put into the f

The identification which Miss laide Wheeler made of the re her sister on Saturday eve clinched when she examined th lar of her sister's shirtwaist, fiesh. Miss Wheeler said the made the collar herself, and, fore, knew it.

The police found in Wolter's spool of wire of the same sort had been used to bind Ruth W members together, when her was thrust into the fireplace found pawn tickets showing had pawned his overcoat, al other articles. They found also postcards with the addr girls, but they would not say about them, only that they had le nothing material from them late. One of the names was Miss Hattle Schmidt, 249 avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., and was of Miss Dora Liebler, 13

street, said to be also in Eliz There were altogether the and addresses of three girls in beth in the prisoner's bele Katie Muller, however, said th did not believe that Wolter anything to do with other anything to do with the "Whit traffic, a phrase which did not to mean much to her.

The police learned also, to some of the officers, that the hants and Bankers' Business where Ruth Wheeler gradu where she got Wolter's add not advertise for places for a raphers, but that advertiseme inserted in publications by one nected with the school saying stenoghtprer wanted a place, an ing the name Miss Lembrecht, the address of the school (but name) for purposes of answer. It was pointed out, might have cused Wolter's first statement police that he had not written ! Merchants and Bankers' Sch knew nothing of it, except fact that the police found later book in which Wolter had Miss Wheeler's name and week," the name also entered by of S. C. Estey, of that school. indicated that Miss Wheeler had him where she came from.

The authorities (expect to go

Katle Muller with further questi

DROWNED IN BOAT RID

Failure of Engine Operation Swe Bont Over Dam, Through White Accident Women Lose Life.

HILLSBORO, N. 11. March 27. nall motor boat, owned by Will N. Parker, of this town, and cont ing besides himself, Mrs. Nellie aged twenty, and Miss Mildred Cr aged seventeen, was swept. over dam at the Upper Mill pond this af

Parker was injured, but mana trag himself ashore by grasp bushes as he was swept down and was found unconscious on

The accident was due to the f of the engine to work. Parker he installed it yesterday, and had s aboard today to try it when the came along, and asked for a ride took them in, and when the boat reached the middle of the pond, engine balked.

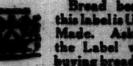
There were no oars on board. the rapid current swept the against the flashboards, overt it as it went over the dam. Both Parker is an employe of the S ard Oil Company in this town.

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UNION LABELLA





uying bre

COLONY BILL

Central Committee Sees for Capitalist Judges to Use as a Sirikebreaker.

sed labor colony bill again a large portion of the meetcentral committee of the party at the Labor Temple 16th street, last Saturday, a long discussion it was dend a statement to all labor ght against the bill and make otest against the proposed to hostile to the interests orking class.

Oppenheimer, in reporting committee, spoke on the of the passage of the bill, and the bill is passed, then strikers re to ccase picketing, as the hearted magistrates, Barlow would take all striktht before them as tramps. are out of employment, and mit them to the state farm. en spoke on the management d that the act calls for nt that shall serve without nation, and he argued that the would be composed of prop and labor hating men and that anagers would certainly send intes to take the places of and it would be a regular place of strikebreakers.

Club for Employers.

statement to the labor unions

act (Senate Bill No. 465, As Bill No. 949) has just been ablish a state industrial farm for the detention, humane disadults committed thereto as or as vagrants."

act extends the committing of the city magistrates from oths to two years. You rewhat the magistrate did durhe strike of the shirtwaist mak-Do you want to extend their to commit strikers?

s act enlarges the jurisdiction all courts by providing increased for the 'detention, humano etc., of unemployed menthe Danbury hatters' decision icks Stove decision, etc., do you to extend the jurisdiction of the

Here is a sample quotation from 'Any such court or magiste may commit to the said colony male over the age of twenty-one shall be adjudged by such court magistrate to be a vagrant or mp, but no person shall be com-ted who shall satisfy the said court person's own testimony, that he ally supports himself through meaning of this act that rep-

to the said colony.' rates will be able to distinguish next Easter. n reputable workmen tempowork and seeking em-Will you be seeking em-Or do you think that a and get justice in the end?

ensation.' Do you think that be on the chanticleer hats. board of unpaid managers will be es of strike"

. "Vagrancy is a by-product of pro-tracted and demoralizing unemployent. The army of the unemployed a necessary auxiliary of capitalist unemployment any more than natories will cure prostitution. the system that's bad. Why not e it? The workers can charge they will unite and establish the erative commonwealth."

ants Workers to Take Part. mbly districts, was given the and he brought up the question congestion of population hearwhich are being heard at the City

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Hall, and appealed to the delegates to take up the question and send delegates to the committee. After a long discussion it was decided to refer the question to the city executive committee for action,

It was reported that Charles Edward Russell is preparing a leaflet on the "Increased Cost of Living;" that Robert Hunter is writing a leaflet on the Danbury Hatters' case, and that Frank Bohn is preparing for publication a detailed account of the Spokane affair.

J. C. Frost requested the central committee to permit the amalgamation of the 17th, 19th, 21st, 23d and 31st Assembly districts into one. The reported that a new German branch was formed in the 3d and 10th districts with ten charter members. I. asking them to enroll Phillips was scated as a delegate from the 16th and 18th districts in place of Edgerton, who resigned,

An invitation for the thirtieth anniversary of Carpenters and Joiners' Union, No. 275, to be held at the Labor Temple April 23, was received and accepted. A communication from the German agitation committee was received requesting the party to arrange a more systematic naturalization bureau, and it was decided to have a standing notice in the party press as to the location and meeting nights of the bureau.

Victor L. Berger, Anita C. Block, Eugene V. Debs, Max Hayes, Morris Hillquit, William D. Haywood, Mother Jones and Algernon Lee were nominated delegates to the International Congress.

it that the party delegates attend the conference meetings was received and the organizer was instructed to notify the districts that they should send delegates to the conference, Moses Oppenheimer, Louis Braun and William Dietrich were elected additional ed in the state legislature: de'egates to the conference. Anita C. Block reported that the women's committee will have a separate diviinstruction and reformation of sion in the parade and requested the delegates to notify their respective districts to this respect.

Charles Hausler and Louis Braun were elected delegates to The Call Conference. Thirty-nine applicants! were admitted to membership. Algernon Lee presided and Anita C. Block acted as vice chairman.

EASTER PARADE LIKE

(Continued from page 1.)

night that he had booked the masterpièce for a two weeks' run at his Victoria Theater.

Very few chanticleers were seen Whether its absence was due to the earliness of the season, or to the ngistrate, by evidence other than failure of Rostand's play on the other side, it is impossible to state. This has caused many heart pangs among ul employment. It is the intent the milliners, as they are in the habit of changing the styles whenever busiworkmen, temporarily out of ness is bad. There seems to be a and seeking employment, shall panic among the wholesalers, and at for that cause alone be deemed a meeting, which was held yesterday. vagrants nor committed as it was decided to send several Bwana Do you Tumbos to the wilds of Africa to murtheir honors, the judges and der a few birds for their benefit by

The street was filled with motor cars. (After taking a walk on this mi, and you, when you are out avenue of splendor, the reporter has decided to taboo such a prosaic word ent then, or will you be a dis- as automobile.) The daughters of the mtable workman not seeking em- rich kindly condescended to pass in review before the eyes of the vulgar adjudged a tramp or vagrant poor. Giving the devil its due, the ut cash and without rich friends sassiety girls both outshone and outappeal his case from court to smelled their poorer sisters as they whizzed up and down the avenue in This act provides for the detention their machines. There was never such adult males at a farm colony, 'said a stench on that street as yesterday. a stench on that street as yesterday. to be under the control and Every motor that chug-chugged up pers to be appointed by the gov-mor' and who 'shall serve without kill any live stock that happened to

As usual there were more handsome sed of organized workmen? And men to the square inch than there nat kind of 'humane discipline' do were beautiful women to the square a think these managers will give mile, but being only men, and none so adult males of the farm colony are so foolish as to be interested in that species, it is considered a waste of space to give them any mention.

ATLANTIC CITY TURNOUT.

Usual Easter Display at Jersey's Big m28 Resort.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27 Atlantic City, with a perfect Easter day, had over 20,000 promenaders on the boardwalk at noon today. Promenaders arrayed in new Easter outfits were forced to elbow their way along ree Dempsey, of the 13th and and special police were on duty to prevent congestion.

Five thousand rolling chairs, chartered by the less active visitors, formed two solld lines from the Inlet Chelsea ends of the boardwalk, while the overflow of strollers on the beach gave the Strand the appearance of midsummer. The temperature mounted into the 76's under perfect clear skies and scores of bathers took dips in the surf.

SMOKE KILLS HEROIC JANITOR.

Finds Incendiary Fire, and His Efforts to Quench It Costs Him His Life.

James Williams, janitor of apartments at 2899 Eighth avenue, smelled smoke coming from the cellar yesterday afternoon and went down to investigate. He found a heap of rubbish blazing away near the furnace and tried to put the fire out. It was beyond control, however, so Williams started to go back upstairs to send in

an alarm. At the foot of the cellar stairs he fell, overcome by smoke. The unconscious man was carried out to the sidewalk by firemen, He died in a few minutes.

The fire was put out quickly. Apparently it was of incendiary origin.

IS THE FINAL WORD

George R. Kirkpatrick Thrills Audience at Lyric Hall In Fine Leclure.

The usual Lyric Hall Sunday morning lecture of the Socialist party was delivered yesterday by Professor George R. request was granted. The organizer Kirkpatrick, and his subject was "Think or Surrender."

Mrs. Gates was the soloist, and she rendered several choice selections

After the singing Mrs. Carrie W. Allen vho was chairman, introduced the lecturer, who was warmly received. He wasted little time in getting down to the meat of his subject, the purpose of which was to demonstrate that all the evolution human race, its scientific, intellectual, social and industrial advance ment was the result of the development thought.

He pointed out that the human race ! seen on this planet for upward of 500,000 years, and it was not until 6,000 or 7,000 years ago that man had inscribed his name upon the tablet of immortality; no achievement of great magnitude had as yet been recorded. It had taken him the better part of life's journey on this sphere to break into the dawn of his torical record.

He showed that the impulse of mar crowning achievement; it made him idealistic, developed his brain-power Congress.

A letter from the May Day Conferture. "It is the first impulse of manence requesting the party to see to kind." said he. "to get a living for his it that the party delegates attend the physical body and he had therefore to learn the planet upon which he lived in order best to get the means of life. first problem in life was the problem o production, and man had to think or sur render before he could inhabit the north south temperate zones.

"Any man who will devise some mean whereby we can add but one grain to each head of wheat will have added 15,000,000 bushels to our annual grain crop. Any means devised that will increase, by one, the number of potatoe grown to each hill, will add 21,000,000 bushels of potatoes annually, to the amount now grown.

a deadline that separate mankind into two distinct classes. Above the line is culture, art, literature, com-fort, aye, luxury; below the line, naught but an animal existence, human being o are struggling for a mere existence want an intelligent disgust against the present system, that seeks to climb above this deadline. The working class must stay below this deadline until they think for themselves the way out. To them the Socialist party says unite so-cially, unite industrially and unite politically, or die! You must think or sur

NAB THE PULLMAN THIEF.

Coldstone Accused of Robbing Pass gers on the New York Central.

A man who is accused of traveling the length of the state on New York Central trains and taking valuable from clothing temporarily hung in Pullman washrooms was arrested yesterday by Detectives Holstein, of the Central, and Sullivan, of the Central The prisoner said he was Archibald S. Goldstone, thirty-seven years old, a physician, practicing in Rochester, N. Y.

He did not seem surprised, however when the police told him that he was No. 24677 in the Rogues' Gallery, having been arrested on December 6 1909, for trying to short change a ticket seller at the Grand Central station. The detectives say he admitted some of the Pullman thefts.

BUSHBY'S QUEER TALE.

YORK, Pa., March 27.-Harr Bushby, twenty-three years old, who disappeared from his home mysteri ously three months ago, returned to Bushby tells a story of having been kidnapped and kept a prisone in an old mill during this period. He he avenue vomited the green gasoline says that on the night of his disap- Consultation of Physicians Over Leader negrance he had cone to the barn to ascertain the cause of noise and was struck over the head and rendered unconscious. When he regained consciousness he was in an old mill, the

SHERIFF'S NOTICE.

By virtue of the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage, I will sell today, at 4:30 p.m., 69 West Houston street, on the seventh floor, sewing machines, safe and fixtures. Henry Zarks, Attorfor Mortgagee.
MOE FRY, Auctioneer.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

THIS CERTIFICATE issued in duplicate, hereby certifies that the LUBIN POMBINSE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, a domestic stock corporation, has filed in this office on this seventeenth day of March, 1910, papers for the voluntary dissolution of such corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation Law, and that it appears therefrom that such corporation has compiled with said section in order to be dissolved.

Withese my hand and the seal of office of the Secretary of State.

Seal.

THOMAS F. FENNELL.

Deputy Secretary of State.

THOMAS F. FENNELL.
Deputy Secretary of State.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
Ry the Grace of God Free and Independent.
To National Surety Company. Otto Kieppel.
Jacob Kieppel. Henry Kieppel. Amelia Kieppel.
And to all persona intrested in the Estate
of Frederick Kieppel. late of the County of
New York. deceased, as grediters, next, of
tin or otherwise, send greeting.
You and such of you are bereby cited and
required personally to be knot appear before
our Surrogate's Court of said County, held
at the Hall of Records, in the County of New
York, on the 6th day of May, 1900, at half-past
ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then
and there to attend a judicial settlement of
the account of proceedings of Eliza Kieppel,
as administratrix of the goods, chattels and
credit of said deceased, and show cause, if
any they have, why her claim against said
estate should not be paid, and why the funds
in her hands, as such administratrix, should
not be paid to her, and such of you, as are
hereby clted as are under the age of twentyone years are required to appear by your
guardian, if you have once, or if you have none,
to appear and apply for one to be appointed,
or in the event of your neglect or failure to
do so, a guardian will be appointed by the
Surrogate's testimony Whereof. We have caused the

Surrogate proceeding.

In Testimony Whereof, We have caused the Surveyate's Court of the said Court of New York to be hereunto fall of the Surveyate's Court of the said Court of New York to be hereunto fall of the Surveyate of war said County, at the County of New York, the 9th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten.

[L. S.] DANIEL J. DOWNNEY.

Chek of the Surveyate's Court.

Henry Ginnane, attorney for Administratrix.

Cold Almost Killed Two-Year-

Old Tot. Birdie Kuschnick, two years old whose parents live at 77 3d street, Williamsburg, nearly lost her life yes terday from the effects of a tablespoonful of whisky administered by the mother, who was told by a neighhor that it was a good cure for a cold After the whisky had been administered the child became unconscious Mrs. Kuschnick thought she was

sleeping and didn't disturb her. At the expiration of half an hour the child's face had turned pale and Mrs. Kuschnick, failing to arouse her became frightened and screamed. Neighbors rushed in and found the child near death. Mrs. Kuschnick be-came frantic, and with the girl in her District Hospital. As she entered the building the mother collapsed. An attendant caught the child. Doctors Cohen and Liebovici worked over the child for more than an hour before she was restored to consciousness and her life saved.

MINERS STAND PAT

one topic which kept the members of the joint scales committee of the United iMne Workers of America and the operators from several states from agreeing here today was the matter of explosives in the mines in Pennsylvania.

Had it not been for that one thing they could have agreed most harmoniously on plans for peaceable settlement of their difficulties. How ever, they are to hold another short session tomorrow morning, just before the regular session is to be called when it is promised by both sides that the matter will probably be solved to the satisfaction of both sides in the controversy.

President Pheehan, of the Wester Pennsylvania Miners' I'nion, told the operators that his men would demand | ject. that if the operators in that state substitute a new explosive hey will want to be paid for every ounce of coal they produce. The operators there are to install a safety explosive, which will get out more coal than the pres

Speaking for the operators, George W. Cchleuderberg, general manager of the Pittsburg Coal Company, said if this plans works as the operators he must have a plan made between the two sides looking to a small increase for the workmen pe ton. They argued all day on this point, but it is said that a plan for settlement has pretty nearly nearly been effected.

HABIT WITH BARRETT.

Wall Street Broker Abuses Anothe

LAKEWOOD, N. J., March 27:-Hosmer T. Barrett, the young New York broker who two weeks ago was arrested by the S. P. C. A. for cruelty to animals and is under bail for trial here on April 4, is again in

Saturday he hired a valuable jumper named Skelark from the El-liott stables for several hours. Was: out Skylark was in perfec condition, but when returned h animal will require several months care before it is again fit for the road Skylark had recently been imported from England, was about to sold, and through error was sent Barrett.

DIRECTOR SMITH ILL.

of People's Institute.

Charles Sprague Smith, director of the People's Institute, is seriously ill at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles B. Cole, at 371 Upper Montclair avenue, Montclair. He is suffering from pneumonia. Yesterday aftof 50 East 31st street, Smith's personal physician, called Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, of 34 East 31st street, to Montclair, in consultation. Dr. M. J. Synnott, of Montclair, who has been

attending Smith, also was present. After the consultation, it was an nounced that Smith's condition was very grave, but that he was not believed to be in immediate danger. The crisis of the pneumonia. It is expected, will come about Tuesday.

AUTO GOT THE WORST.

and Two Hurt.

STERLING, Kans., March 27. Wylie Lloyd, a chauffeur, twenty years old, and Bertha Mossman, twenty. both of Sterling, are dead here as the result of a collision of an automobile with a buggy near Lyons just after midnight this morning.

Jay Johnson, of Sterling: Oren Fix. of Lyons, and Mabel Wilkins, of te Sterling, passenger in the car driven by Lloyd, are painfully, but it is believed, not seriously injured. passengers of the horse-drawn vehicle. two men and two women, escaped without injury

Prince Hagen

Just published. A greater book than "The Jungle." Exposes the shams of capitalist morals and shows how important it is to the raling chass that they keep the working class religious. Read it and you will want all your friends to read it. Cloth. \$1.00; paper, 25c, postpaid.

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CHARLES H. HERR & COMPANS,
157 Einste Street, Chicago.

GAVE WHISKY TO BABY STEEL TRUST FIGHT

President McArdle Gives Additional Evidence to Executive Council of A. F. of L.

(By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Additional and sensational evidence against practices in the Steel Trust's "model wedding, town" of Gary, Ind., where men die secretly in the well-guarded company's bospital, and barb-wire fencing isolates the lover were both anxious to be mar workers from all intercourse with the outer world, has just been laid before the executive council of the A, F. of L. by President P. J. McArdle of the Amalga mated Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Work

mediately be presented to Attorney Gen- out. shall, of Indiana. President Taft's order forbidding em-

their interests as employes was the subject of a warm plea from a committee from the International Association of Ma-chinists, composed of President James O'Connell, W. H. Johnson, J. J. Wiliams, H. W. McConnell, and W. E. Hayes, who asked that the A. F. of L. columence a campaign for the rescinding of this unjust order of Taft's.

The machinists also stated that the fate of the eight-hour bill hangs in the balance, but that with the united effort safully carried through both the house and the senate.

To both of these requests for co-operative favorable reply.

The Amalgamated Society of Carpens ters and Joiners, through a committee consisting of George Atkinson and B. Gilmore, appeared before the council and from the Timpa convention of the Build ing Trades Department. The council de-clared that a conference must take place between the two organizations before any decision could be rendered upon the sub

Representing the "insurgent" the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, J. J. Reid addressed the council looking to the arranging of all differences in the ranks of the Electrical Workers and was promised the good offices of the American Federation of Labor to this end, freedoom with which Roosevelt talked

GAS PROFITS INCREASE

Even President Cortelyou Admit More Than \$2,000,000 Gain With Cheaper Gas,

report of Chief Statistician Weber of the Public Service Commission, on the business of the gas companies. shows that the profits for 1909 were greatly in excess of those for the year 1908, despite the \$0-cent rate. It shows that the Consolidated company's profit for 1909 was \$7.583,382, an inrease over 1908 of \$3,371.739.

George B. Cortelyou, president of the 'onsolidated, claims that the figures' f the commission are misleading and verestimate the amount. Instead of what the Public Service Commission laims, he presents the following fig-

There was a net profit of \$6,-20,883, which was \$2,686,206 over he profits of 1908. Cortelyou further tated at the meeting of the stockholders in January that the reducdon in the price of gas from \$1 to 80 ents had not increased the consumpion to any appreciable extent. There was paid for gas in 1909, \$34.951,737. and the amount of gas furnished was 44.321.541.900 cubic feet.

GOING TO STOP WRECKS. CHICAGO, March 27 .- The Chicago

and Northwestern railroad has instituted a new policy in its campaign pointing an official whose principal duties will be to devote his attention to such matters, and by a plan of education and enforcement of discipline to bring about as far as possible the elimination of the cause which result in injuries to passengers ermon Dr. William Brewster Clark, and damages to freight. This is announced in connection with official statement of a reorganization of the company's claim department. which is to take effect April 1.

FAIRBANKS OUT OF DANGER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 27 .-Former Vice President Fairbanks, whose condition yesterday gave his friends considerable alarm, is much friends considerable alarm, is much improved tonight and unless unlooked for complications appear, he will be out in a few days. The patient's lungs have practically cleared up and the danger that was so imminent yes-Collides With Buggy-Two Killed terday may be regarded as past.

MEETING HALLS.

ARLINGTON HALL 19-21 Mr. Marks bet, 3d and 3d aven; elegant hell for bala concerts, weldings and bequets; modern best ing alleys. A. Bollander, Propr.

LABOR TEMPLE 263-847 E. Meth St... Workmen's Educational Association.
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151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small meeting ns from May sal, ions, lodges and so

YOUNG BRIDE DIES

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 27 .-It became known today that Miss Jennie Portman, a pretty Staatsburgh girl, who died yesterday after a short illness, was married five days before her death to Moses Jennings, a wellknown young man of this city, who had been attentive to her for a long time. The two were affianced, but but no date had been fixed for the

Miss Portman was stricken recently with a serious illness. She and he ried, although Miss Portman realized that the union would be a short one for physicians had told her that there was no hope for her recovery. With the consent of the bride's family the Church, 16th street and Br nuptials were planned and carried

The ceremony was performed while the bride reclined on her bed as smilployes of the government from petitioning ing and happy as her weakened con-traction for the dition permitted. For several days ing and happy as her weakened con of securing legislation affecting after the ceremony Mrs. Jennings seemed stronger, then she suffered a relapse and died quite suddenly.

ROOSEVELT TALKED THROUGH HIS BAT

(Continued from page 1.)

pointed, for Roosevelt only rapped ou both of these requests for co-oper with appreciative vigor: "That's fine; action the executive council gave a that's fine," and went on with his homily on the power and responsibility of the press.

> ought only to be used for good purposes. To this the sheikh, among others heartily assented. The interview ended without any controversy and with mutual compliments and a general display of good feeling. Asked afterward what was their impressions of the meeting, it became clear that

what struck the editors most was the

with them, and the pleasure he eemed to feel in meeting them. It was such an unexpected attitud on the part of the man who had been the head of a great nation that one of the newspaper men declared his heart was so full of admiration and gratitude that he could hardly restrain his tears. Ancher, however, who is an "Rocevelt ardent Nationalist, said:

about, but he meant well."

know what he was talking

PHARMACH

Pure Harwegian COD LIVER

lone a Sp

CALLS NEW RECTO

race Church Invites S Mass., Man Witi Is

The Right Rev. Dr. David H. hishop of the Episcopal dioce New York, while preaching in yesterday morning made the nouncement that the Rev. Dr. C L. Slattery, rector of Christ C Springfield, Mass., had been rector of Grace parish in st ington, and that he is likely to the election. The clerk of the Dallas B. Pratt, said after the that he had received a letter stated he would give his reply

SPRINGFIELD, Muss., March SPRINGFIELD, Mary, D. The Rev. Churies L. Slattery, D. rector of Christ Episcopal Churchia city, when saked tonight if he this city, when asked tonight if accepted the call from Grace C New York, said: "I have given answer either way, but am col the matter."

THINK SCHULTZE WAS SLAIN

Detective Sent to Probe Death of a Pound Dead in Home.
WILRES-BARRE, Pa., March St Detective Powell, of this city, was Describing it as the most formidable weapon of modern life, he declared day sent by acting District A Jones to White Haven to inve the death of Charles Schul

farmer, living near there, who found dead in his home last

There is some suspicion that h

He was to have been marri merrow to Miss Mary Beckman White Haven. He was alone at i and neighbors who went to see found him dead on the floor wit head badly cut.

MACHINE STRIKERS COMP Employes of the Adder Machin pany who struck for higher the company's offer of a par crease, and will return to work

*********************************** MONDAY, MARCH 28.

OPERA, CONCERT AND BALL

Arranged by The Brooklyn Call Conference

For the Benefit of The Call BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM

> WILLOUGHBY AVENUE BEGINS AT 8 P. M.

The Webster - Powell Classic Opera Easemble WILL PRESENT IN ENGLISH

CONCERT

DON PASQUALE

NORMA SAUTER

CORA SAUTER

Aida Quartette and Norma Trio **EDNA WHITE** PLORENCE MeMILLEN

Tickets, 25 Cents

HAT CHECK, 10 CENTS.

After the Entertainment BALL Tickets for sale at the following places:

Brooklyn—Labor Lyceum; C. F. Gaggenheim. 1271 Myrtle avenue; H. Nanbor, 427 Stanhope street; I. Barker, 128 Wyckoff avenue; L. Kuhn, 294 Harmon street; F. Fray's Hall, 1407 Myrtle avenue; L. Schlossberg, 322 Knickerbocker avenue; Schachter's grocery, 93 Cook, street; 21st A. D., 181 McKibben street; Hart's Hall, Broadway and Gases avenue.

Gates avenue. Greenpoint—Sec. Ed. Club, Engert and Graham Avenues. New York City—Call Office; Volkmeitung Office; Forward Of

E VOICE CRYING

Henry Frank Likens Andrew Carnegie's Latest Preaching to the Call of John the Baptist.

Henry Frank, the independent or, in Berkeley Theater yestermorning before delivering his r lecture on "Did Jesus Rise n the Grave?" spoke as follows on "Andrew Carnegie and Social Jus-

In few years ago the Laird of Skibe ving away libraries with exclaimed: 'The time will come n a man will be ashamed to die more than a million dollars. rie meant that a man who in time had accumulated more than at amount should give it away. He and Rockefeller, chiefly among all our spel of the Dispensation of Muce to the ends of the earth e time is rapidly approaching when, ed, an American citizen will b ered a disgrace who hordes his ons. But why shall not the time ne when not only to die worth than a million will be disgracebut it will be equally disgraceful or a man to accumulate as his inal property wealth that shall

stream cannot rise higher than rse; a fountain poisoned at its nd forth waters that but and slay. Hence it may be the prophecy of the class that e time prevail, but rathe the flickerings of the flame of l justice sputtering as it expires knowing the inheren of a social system that multi its paupers in geometrical ratio eschance some of these crimsted millionaires see th of it all and cry aloud in the

us it is good that Rockefelle imst I have made all the money I are to and now my whole business ealth I have legally stolen from so lety to preserve the honor of my

Voices in the Wildernes

"And not least among the hopefu of the times is the voice of our aires crying in the wilderness Woe! unto ye if ye hearken not mends of Truth!' Some of our millionaires have even refused to be Jeremiahs and have turned John the Baptists, crying, 'Repent; for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!'

"And the latest as always the cheeriest, of these millionaire John the Baptists is our effervescent and ent Andrew, the famous Laird of Skibo. He relieved himself of the surden of a message a few days ago in Los Angeles, Cal., which was so

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



When you are trou have your eyes examined, and if glasses are. nec

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

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MTISTS Menhattan and Bronz sablished 1868.

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eral Prices for Comrades.
emsylvants Ave., cor. Sut

red a fabric woven of the mingled wonder it did not set the whole Pacifi slope afire. Pausing between the tossing of his libraries Andy shouts: We cannot trust corporations! The distribution of wealth under present conditions is unjust. The time is near when a millionaire will not be hon ored for his money. Soon millionaire will have to account for the way they MADE their money! Trusts are in evitable. You can't stop them. The man you employ must have every right you possess. The privilege that any man has in this country must be the right that every other man may claim. Stock Exchange operator are gamblers and parasites. should not count as men of affairs. Every employe in a factory should be a fellow partner. That is what is coming before many years.

"'I want to speak at my annua meetings.' says Carnegie, 'not to 40. 000 employes, but to 40,000 equal partners.' Thus cries this modern retired Captain of Industry, posing as a would-be Messiah in Commercial Regeneration.

"'I venture to prophesy,' he exclaims, that before many years the laborer will be both capitalist and workman!

Gospel of St. Andrew.

"Such are the Logia found in the Gospel of the New Dispensation according to St. Andrew, in the year of our Lord 1910. Does he mean it? Is ne serious? And if so, does he know the meaning, the logical trend of what he declares? When the workman is both laborer and capitalist, then there will, indeed, be no capitalist, for individual wealth will not be segregated from the mass, but the total wealth will be employed for the total use and benefit. When the prices of goods the trusts broduce are regu lated by the government, as Carnegic demands, to be decided by a court of commerce, then the trusts will be come the virtual property of the government—the government will own the trusts, and the trusts will be the property of the people.

"Carnegie sees a light. Trusts cannot be destroyed. They are the germ and norms of the future social industrial status. When sthe trusts are controlled and regulated by the peo ple, when they are the virtual prop erty of the people, and, as Carnegie further insists, when each workman shall be a partner in the operation of the trusts, we shall have governmentowned trusts, of which all the pro ducers of the values of the trusts shall be proportionate stockholders.

'Unconsciously these great million aires are ushering in the age that is to be. Unconsciously they are preaching by deed and creed the triumph o an age when the robbery of the many by the few will be impossible; when the wealth that makes idlers shall b classed as criminal, and the profi hat ekes from the blood and sweat of the socially doomed shall be exe crated and condemned.

"When an Andrew Carnegie sees the faint and glimmering dawn of the New Day, well may all mankind rejoice. The unwitting prophet is more potent than the conscious reformer Nature weaves the fabric of events with the thread of logic. The future is not far away when even the moun tain of gold be owns cannot preven the millionaire from beholding the sunrise beyond, and hailing the New Day, that will enrich the race, as the long-awaited Millennium of Man-

STRAINS FROM THE LYRE

IN MANHATTAN. H. C. P.

Adkins, Baritone, in

Songs in Italian, French, German ton Adkins, baritone, in a song recital which is announced by Loudon Chariton to take place in Mendelssohn Hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 29. at 3 o'clock. With Alexandedr Rus sell assisting at the pianoforte, Mr. Adkins will be heard in twenty-one pleces, including Schumann's "Zwei Venetianische Lieder." Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Alexander Russell's "Music When Soft Volces Die."

Reinhold Von Warlich, Basso, Chief Soloist of St. Cecelia Society Concert.

At the St. Cecelia Society concert, Tuesday evening, the 29th, at the Waldorf-Astoria, Reinhold von Warlich, basso, will be the principal soloist. Mr. von Warlich's chort stay in New York has been productive of much appreciation at the hands of both the critics and professional musicians. On this occasion Mr. von Warlich will render a group of Schubert's songs, "Ganymede," "Sei Mir Gegruset," and "Ungeduld," and also a group of songs in English, the music troup of songs in English, the musical American composers. These are group of songs in English, the music by American composers. These are. "Trees and the Master," by Chadwick to a poem of Sidney Lanier's, and which this singer considers the finest song work of an American: a new setting of Robert Louis Stevenson's famous "Requiem" by Heinrich Jacobson, and "A Man's Song" by Victor Harris, this last number being sung in compliment to the conductor of the St, Cecilia Society.

etto to Dance Original "Peer Gynt" Suite of Grieg.

Rita Sacchetto and the ballet of the

Rita Sacchetto and the ballet of the Metropolitan Opera House will perform Mile. Sacchetto's original "Peer Gynt" symphonic pantomime in the New Theater on Thursday afternoon, March 31. In spite of its title, the Peer Gynt pantomime is in nowise related to Ibsen's drama, but Grieg's iwo suites have been selected as a musical foundation for this work.

The symphonic pantomime is a novel application of the thematic system of modern orchestration to the art of dancing. The first dancer not longer interprets the whole composition; she merely personifies the main theme, the left-motiv. Secondary themes are taken up by assisting dancer, whose make-up and costumes are in keeping with the character of each individual theme. The ballet plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment. The symphonic pantoric plays the part of a base or accompaniment plays the part of a base or accompanies plays the part of a base or accompanies plays the part of a base or accompanies plays the part of a

GIANTS BEAT DALLAS LAST WEEK BIG TEST IN FAREWELL GAME

McGraw's Twirlers Invincible-Fau Fifteen Men in a Shut-Out Triumph, 5 to 0.

DALLAS Tex. March 27 .- Shutting out the Dallas team in a well pitched Colts to play some games scheduled this week.

out a good crowd, and although the Texans went to pieces in one inning. only seven hits, but the Texas Leaguer were on a stingy allowance. They plucked two singles from Drucke's defrom Marquard in the next three, and one from Ames in the last two.

The speed of all three of these pitchers was effective, fifteen strikeouts being equally divided.

Drucke fanned Gowdy, Storch and Glawe on fourteen pitched balls, in the fourth inning, but the most spec tacular whiffing was accomplished by Ames after McIver, the first man to face him, had singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Ames then pumped them into Wilson's big mitt like rifle shots, striking out Gowdy and Storch, and also whiffing Glawe, Hicks and Shindle in the ninth.

Manager McGraw put in several innings at short, but had only one fielding chance. Lush started in that position, but remained only long enough to make an error on the first batsman. He hurt his bad ankle mak ing this play and retired.

The score: Dallas...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Two-base hit-Murray. Sacrifice hits - McGraw, Marquard. Stolen Ens. Devere, McGraw, Maag Left on bases-New York 4. Dallas 9. First base on errors—Dallas 2, New York 2. Double play-Storch to Onslow. Struck out-By Drucke 5, by Shontz 4, by Marquard 5, by Ames 5. by Shindle 1. Bases on balls-Off Shonts 2, off Drucke 1, off Marquard 3. off Shindle 2. Hit by pitcherdie 1. Wild pitches-Shindle, Ames Hits-Off Drucke 2 in four innings off Ames 1 in two innings, off Shontz 5 in five innings, off Marquard 6 in three innings. Umpire--Dunlap. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance, 2,500.

LANGFORD DENIES FRISCO GO.

He and Ketchel Will First Fill Phile delphia Date

Sam Langford's manager wires from California that he has not signed to fight twenty rounds with Stanley Ketchel in Frisco, but will first fill his engagement to box six rounds with

Ketchel in Philadelphia on April 27. Langford says if Ketchel meets ! on that date there will be no need of another fight.

PRIVATE SHOW AT FAIRMONT.

The Fairmont Athletic Club will hold a private boxing show tomorrow night for the entertainment of the original members who helped to form the club. Jack Dorman and Harry Stone will hook up for ten rounds i the chief event.

KETCHEL HAS A LAME HAND.

Ketchel's manager, John Igoe, vrites this from Wheeling: "Ketchel's left hand is in bad shape. He threw his thumb on Klaus' head. Latter hugged Steve for six rounds and wouldn't let him fight. Did the same with Papke, too. We may have to call off Memphis date."

GOLDMAN AND WAGNER TONIGHT Charley Goldman and Young Wag-

ner, local bantams who do not believe in love taps, will try to settle a grudge in a ten-round bout at the Olympi Athletic Club in Harlem tonight.

mime is, so to say, orchestration visualized through dancing.

The Peer Gynt pantomime is symbolic of "The Awakening of Woman's at first held in bondage by materialistic thoughts, personified by evolutions of the ballet to the tune of "In the Hall of the Mountain King;" she is a slave to frivoility ("Antira's Dance"); of conventionality ("Arabian Dance"). But the "Storm" arises, and she tries to break away; her sister slaves hold her back until she falls exhausted dead. This is but the death of her old self; three spirit figures pray ("Ase's Death") that a new life may be given her.

ATHENS, Ga., March 27 .- The last week of spring training at Athens should give Manager Stallings a good line on the capabilities of the players who are hidding for regular positions with the Highlanders.

The three weeks which have al ready slipped by were devoted to the development of "inside" baseball and the general conditioning of the men and battery material. For more than week the weather has been ideal. Barring the very natural injurie

from the rough field of play the squad is in first rate condition. Muscle sore ness is a thing of the past. Every one is anxious for real work from no until the opening of the season. There will be plenty to do for all

his week. Ed Barrows arrived this evening with about twenty players of the Montreal club of the Eastern eague. The Royals will play Nev York here tomorrow and Tuesday.

Barrows has experienced exception ally fine weather at Columbia and a good account of itself. He says his pitching staff was rather slow in rounding to form, but that he has about four twirlers who should cause trouble with any sort of luck.

The Boston Nationals will visit Athens for one exhibition Thursday. The Highlanders will play some sort of a village outfit at Crawford, Ga., on Wednesday.

The games with the Eastern and National leaguers should be of great benefit in testing the New Yorkers on their command of real baseball It will also go far to show whon Stallings has in mind for the regular line-up. Of course Captain Hal Chase will be missed from the infield Jack Knight will play at first bas in Hal's absence. Knight gave a good account of himself at the position for ome weeks last year.

WALKED TO CONEY

Winged Foot A. C. Hoof It From City Hall.

Thirty-six members of the Winged Foot Athletic Club engaged in a walk yesterday from the City Hall to Coney Only mentbers of the clul were eligible, and President Kirkwood put up a sliver cup for the winner. the club's track captain, his time be ing 2 hours and 9 minutes.

Of the lot who started, twenty-eigh went the full journey. Five quit be fore fifteen miles were covered and three were disqualified for running

PHILBIN OUT OF GAME.

ns Don't Think Vale Centel Will Play Agrin This Season, ATLANTIC CITY, March 27 .- Cap

tain Stephen Philbin, of the Yale baseball team, who snapped the bone of his ankle by catching the spikes of his shoes in the second bag during the game with Pennsylvania here yes terday, is still in the City Hospital, but is improving rapidly.

Hundreds of college men and friend, of the Yale athlete called at the hos pital to inquire concerning his condition, and big bunches of Easter

Hospital surgeons declare that Philway dangerous but admit their belief that it probably will prevent him from playing again during the present season.

PROMISE FINE BOUTS.

National Sporting Club Arranges eral Good Ones,

At the National Sporting Club o America, 340 West 44th street, several good bouts have been arranged for this evening. Jim Savage, Jersey City's favorite, will meet "Porky Flynn in a ten-round go as the principal event of the evening, with "Kid" Gleason and "Kid" Burns in the semi finals.

Two good preliminary goes have been decided upon. Young Fitzsim mons will go against "Farmer" Kelly for six rounds and Joe ("Kid") Fleming will argue the matter with Willie Sims. Both sets of these youngsters are looked upon as comers and the preliminaries promise to be of more than ordinary interest

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT TODAY.

Ten Skilled Amsteurs Entered fo

A three-cushion tournament will be started today at Tim Flynn's downtown billiard rooms. Some of the and three prizes will go to the win-ners. Play begins at 7:30 p.m., with



PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY OF NEW

Carnegie Music Hall.

Three vocalists of note, Theodor Spiering, violinist, the MacDowell Chorus, directed by Kurt Schindler. Society of New York, with Gustav Mahler conducting, appeared in the Philharmonic Pension Fund, in Carnegie Music Hall, yesterday afternoon Wagner, Brahms, Phubert, Vietxtemps. Beethoven, Smetana, and Lisz were represented in the brilliant array of music rendered. Carl Joern, th German tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House: Miss Edna Showalter. soprano, and Miss Janet Spencer, con tralto, were the solo vocalists heard An undeservedly meager attendance responded to the program announced and manifested its unqualified appre ciation of the artistic showing made by the imposing ensemble.

The orchestra presented the over ture to Richard Wagner's opera, "Der Fliegende Hollaender" (The Flying Dutchman), the "Leonore" overture, No. 3, of Ludwig van Beethoven, and Franz Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les joyous and mirthful sentiment, and is extended to all. Admission

Preludes," performing the Beethoven work with unusual finesse of treat

Miss Showalter and the MacDowell "The Messengers of Chorus sang from the Wagner opera. Rienzi." the chorus following with "Gesang aus Singal," and Brahms' Schubert's "Serenade," in which latter the solo was essayed by Miss Janet Spencer.

Vieuxtemps' fifth concerto for violin and orchestra engaged Mr. Spiering, whose performance was one of mas terly th oroughness

M. Joern sang with admirable style the Preislied from Wagner's comic opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nuern berg" and the tenor aria from the first act of the Bohemian opera, "Die Braut" (The Bride), of Friedrich Smetana.

SYMPHONY SOCIETY OF NEW YORK. New Theater

Departing from the austerity and solemnity of the customary concert program, the Symphony Society of New York gave for the last concert of the season in the New Theater. yesterday afternoon, a program wherein music of a humorous character predominated. Save for the aria, "Casta Diva," from Bellini's opera seria, "Norma," sung by Mme. Lillian Nordica, the prima donna soprano, the compositions brought forward were of an exceedingly funny sort,

The concert was opened by a Goldmark Scherzo, opus 45, which, as do all works so classified, expresses a closed with Haydn's "Kind was rendered by the orch nightingale, cuckoo, sleighbe juvenile noise-producers. Strauss' symphonic poem, 'Dor and two happy conceits of composer-"Perpetual Moti -Ochs' "Humorous Variatio German Folksong." and M Sextet of Village Musicians, the other ensemble offerings orchestra.

An audience of limited num ceived with enthusinem the pe ance of each of these we rendition of the favorite old lena, occasioning her return b can cantatrice was in splend and sang with rare sweetness o encore numbers she pr bert's "Erlkoenig" and the Cry Wagner's Walkyries from drama, "Die Walkuere."

PLUMMER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A meeting of the Progress I Society will be held this Literary and elocutionary will be held under the guide competent instructors. An in

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Skilled Amsteurs Entered for Contest at Tim Flynn's.

three-cushion tournament will be ted today at Tim Flynn's downability of the downtown amateurs are entered downtown amateurs are entered three prizes will go to the win-Play begins at 7:30 p.m., with games every night.

the entries and handicaps are: H.

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oman's Sphere

Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

contributions and communica-re. Anits C. Block, 746 St. se, New York city.

HAD HIS DREAM.

aul Lawrence Dunbar. his dream, and all through

to it through toil and 'er before his eyes. ed for him all the skies: rm-cloud dark

his bark. and listless vault of blue its hopeful hue, every passing beamd his dream.

d hard and failed at last. oo weak to bear the blast, g tempests tore away his beating bark astray.

ind or sea! "The tempest will be short, will come to port." through every cloud

ad his dream.

SELLING A WIFE.

asked at an English suffrage been repealed such an action be impossible today. Wheresite recently such a sale had onducted. She sends the folaccount of the two cases: e years ago, in a market town

Midlands, a man decided to self from his wife, so on a day he put a halter over her led to the market-place, and r up for auction by a licensed

the crowd was a young man, young enough to be her son. so sorry for the unfortunate that he bid 2s. 6d. No one or higher she was knocked down As the crowd dispersed the was departing when the auccalled him back and ordered o take away his purchase. He ed, and the auctioneer said she his by right of purchase, and he

have to provide for her just same as though he had bought a oxen, and if he failed she force him to provide for her. Neither party cared for the harand went to a lawyer, who told the same as the auctioneer. She his by law, though he could not

They lived together and a son was to them, and the grandchildren s strange union are prosperous ants in a manufacturing town Midlands.

unworthy husband, after a of debauchery, returned and ed the wife he had sold, or a avenue. Vote on by-laws of Local in the home. This was reand he died in the workhouse. law demands that a halter be over the woman's head and she be led through the streets Eighth avenue. put up at public auction. Any by the union following the tion take the first man's name." "In the mining town d case: intefract. Yorks, lived a man, and three children, seemingly

happy. young miner came to live neigh- bers are urged to attend. them, and the husband fancied rife was in love with the young so he placed the halter over her led her through the streets, put Value," and Dr. Ingerman will lead. for auction, and she was All Comrades and friends are cordialked down to the young man for ly invited to attend. 6 6d. He took her and her three and provided for them all. case appeared in the papers at

shall be glad to furnish any one the names of any of these . The last case I knew well; he young man at one time worked for

The former case happened in the ge where I was born and brought The woman kept a little shop to her young husband."

TALISM THE ONLY LIBERA-TOR OF WOMAN.

long as woman remains the e slave and drudge of the the greatest number of them. can progress but slowly,

question arises: How is to be emancipated from her condition of dependence and w? Will count suffrage do it? ans. Political equality will he independent woman of the street. Very important business.

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of distinction and social influence, a few highly gifted women of the masses may attain perhaps to political leadership; but the vast majority of the poor housewives can profit but slightly by this change,

"Socialism alone can fully emancipate woman. When production is carried on for use and not by Socialists, which we designate by for profit a few hours of daily labor will suffice to earn a living for woman or man. Every married woman will then be economically independent.

"The joint earnings of husband and wife will enable them to buy every- portant of these have to do with edu thing ready made and to get their meals from restaurants run probably co-operatively and therefore cheaply. The servitude of woman will then end.

"All, trades, occupations and pro fessions will be accessible to both governments, since the conditions insexes equally; intellectual develop- volved differ widely in different localiment effected by a good education ties; and since the problems to be will then be the general rule without regard to sex.

Equally independent economically; socially and intellectually the equal of the man, the woman as wife will be the friend and comrade of her husband. Then will come the time described by J. S. Mill in the man sell his wife? This following words: The moral regensay's Votes for Women, was eration of mankind will only really commence when the most funda-The speaker answered that mental of the social relations (mare did not know whether the riage) is placed under the rule of equal justice, and when human beings learn to cultivate their strongmber of the audience stated est sympathy with an equal in rights and in culture."

TUBERCULOSIS DECREASING IN AUSTRALIA.

The death rate per 10,000 from tuberculosis in Victoria, Australia, has failen from 14.58 in 1890 to 9.58 in the nation. 1907, and in Melbourne and suburbs fall is attributed to the aggressive campaign against this disease, including the registration of tuberculosis cases, the erection of institutions fo treatment and the general improvement of sanitary and working condi-

publication. All meetings begin at 8

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business.

Executive Committee - 239 East

16th and 18th A. D .- 1932 First

proposed German

New York, election of officers and

9th and 11th A. D. (German)-585

10th A. D. (Italian)-266 East 10th

Progressive Workmen's Society-

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th

street. Regular business meeting of

Bronx S. W. Study Club-2309

Third avenue. The subject for dis-

cussion will be on "Value and Surplus

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave

Study Course in Socialism, Wark-

men's Educational Club-477 Atlantic

WEST HOBOKEN.

Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

Town Central Committee-Liberty

JERSEY CITY.

WEST NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Call Aid Society.

Special meeting of The Call Aid

Society at 8:30 p.m. at 526 North 4th

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE.

The regular fortnigh ly meeting of

Thursday evening, March 24, at 112

the East Side meeting reported that

Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway,

had been secured for a mass meeting

and dance on Friday evening, April

East Side study club among women.

William Mailly will be one of the

It was decided that the committee should participate in the May Day

parade and all Socialist women be

urged to co-operate; further, that ar-

rangements should be made for sell-

ing copies of The Call and the Pro-

gressive Woman along the line of

sent to the May Day Conference.

march, and that a donation of \$5 be

The naturalization committee re- Hamlin.

speakers; others to be announced.

woman's committee was held

Business. . 42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d

Franklin avenue and 2d street.

7th Ward Branch-129 Linden ave-

Busines

nue, corner Sackman street.

avenue.

the organization, 8 p.m. All mem

3369 Third avenue. Convention

p.m. unless otherwise specified,

84th street.

discussion on

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XXI.—The Socialist Program: 4. Social Reforms Besides the industrial reforms. | developed. On the other hand, in the which directly affect the condition of industrial centers of the North and the wage workers as such, the political reforms, which tend to make tions have arisen which necessitate a government a more efficient agency great modification and extension of the

for progress along the lines we advo- public school system if it is to accomcate, and the general economic re- plish the purpose for which it exists general aims though they do not nec- cannot be achieved by an ignorant proessarily directly affect the condition of the working classes, we have also to consider another very important development will inevitably lead to group of reform measures advocated the title of social reforms. These are such measures as tend to improve the conditions of life for the masses of events Socialists wish to avert. The the people-which, of course, includes the working classes. The most imcation, public health, housing, relief of the destitute, provision for the unemployed, and provision for those who have grown too old to be expected to work. To a considerable extent these have to be dealt with by the local solved are more acute in cities than in rural districts, the municipal govmost important part in this work. It is to be remembered, however, that the power o municipalities are limited by their charters, by state and national laws and constitutions, and by the common law as laid down by the courts. Therefore, even for purposes of social reform to be carried into effect by the separate municipalities, it is necessary

to have a strong and aggressive So cialist party constantly at work on the state and national field, influencing the judicial and executive branche. as well as the legislative, to uphole the progressive municipalities in their efforts to deal effectively with their peculiar problems. Some of the reforms which we shall consider under this heading, moreover, cannot be dealt with by municipalities at all. but must be taken up by the state or

Public Education .- The ideal of universal, compulsory, and gratuitous each pupil, and of increasing the pay education is now generally accepted of many of them, especially the wom throughout the United States. In en, so that they may be enabled and practice, however, the system is far expected to do better work. from perfect, even in the most progressive states. In some of the agricultural regions, especially of the South, it has never been thoroughly

was enlarged to five members for the

It was decided to hold a second

to be "Is Special Work for Womer

A delegate was elected to

Ladles' Shirtwaist Makers' Union. The

secretary was instructed to send re-

ports of all regular meetings to The

On account of the Debs meeting or

April 7 the next meeting of the wom-an's committee will be held on

AUSTRIA.

With the death of the burgomaster

of Vienna, Dr. Lueger, the Christian-

Social party has lost not only its pres-

ent leader, but its founder. It will

be a heavy blow to that party, which

could never have been founded nor

understood that the secret of success

Social-Democrat in 1897, he was

looked upon both at court and by the

against Social-Democracy, and as the

type of a true patriot who would de-fend throne and altar from the at-

tacks of Jews, Social-Democrats, and

PUBLIC LECTURES

Stuyvesant High School, 16th street.

all other enemies.

Music." Edmund Severn.

mains." Eugene Schoen.

Willis Fletcher Johnson,

William A. Rodgers,

Miss Jeannie V. Minor.

Scotland," Dr. Hardin Craig.

Mint." Magnus C. Ihlseng.

Frank Stephens.

Public School 188, Lewis and East

Institute Hall, 218 East 106th

street-"Nuremberg and Heidelberg."

street-"Paris," Professor A. D. F.

derton.

East 104 h street. The committee on England." Dr. A. Franklin Ross.

Wednesday evening, April 6.

Within the Socialist

Socialist News of the Day

Notice of meetings must be in this its work would be the expense con

naturalized.

Necessary

Party?

Call.

West, new economic and social condi-

The work of social reorganization letariat. Unless a high level of popu the alternative of a completely triumphant capitalist oligarchy or a wild and merely destructive outburst of Socialist party ought always and everywhere, therefore, to take an active interest in the extension and improvement of the public school system. In this work they are likely to find help outside their ranks-partly paid teachers who, in struggling fo an improvement of their condition schools, and who may be brought the labor movement; partly in the large number of earnest and progreshandicapped in their work by the op position of business men and profes sional politicains in the boards of edu cation. The most obvious need is to com

pel the provision of an adequate num ber of well constructed and well cities the erection of school house lags far behind the growth of the population, so that many children are shut out altogether, more are put in crowded into unfit and makeshift ouildings. This is especially injurious to the working class because, for child of that class, as a rule, a year of means a year of schooling lost for

for increasing the number of teachers so that they shall have smaller classes and be able to give more attention to It has been shown that a danger

ously large and increasing proportion of the children in the public schools are physically defective, generally as a consequence of bad housing and poverty. These defects make it absurd to expect them to get much bene fit from their studies or to grow up into healthy or intelligent men and women. In some of the more advanced states compulsory medical ex amination and gratuitous medical atoffice by noon of the day previous to nected with taking out papers. It and teeth) are being introduced as purpose of considering ways and part of the public school service. But means of getting Socialist women this is not enough. Insufficient nutrition being the chief cause of the trouble, it is necessary to deal with conference of Socialist women early this cause as well as with the effects in May, the question under discussion already produced by it.

Many practical educators, as well is Socialists, are advocating the introduction here of the methods adopted, chiefly under Socialist influence, in many parts of Europe fo combating this evil. Not as a matter of "charity," but as a necessary means to attain the ends of the pub lic school itself-the development of physically efficient men and womenthey hold that the community must supply all that is needed for educational purposes, and that, under ex isting circumstances, this includes not only buildings and textbooks and teachers, but also food for the children. At least one wholesome meal such conditions that none shall be deharred by poverty from partaking of held together without the tremend- it nor deterred by fear of the stigma ous personality of this man. He soon of pauperism. Various plans have been worked out in detail in Euroin modern politics is to be found in pean cities by which good meals are Mr. and Mrs. Alex. J. Dostrow. organization, and he managed to or- provided with very little expense, those ganize the small bourgeoisie into a political party. Since he defeated the pay for their meals at actual cost, others get them free, and the identity of the latter is kept absolutely secret capitalists as the most secure defense The great difficulty is not in devising and executing the plans, but in overcoming the opposition of those elements who would rather see thousands of children going hungry and growing up in ignorance than have the tax rate increased by the smallest frac-In most states the law requires the

attendance at school of all children near First avenue—"Edward Grieg. up to a certain age. But these laws. as well as those forbidding the emthe Norwegian," Miss Margaret Anployment of children as wage workers. are often unenforced. Their Public School 5, 141st street and rigorous enforcement must be insisted Edgecombe avenue—"Life Victorious: Mastering the Environment," Benupon. But in many cases—as where the father is dead or sick and unable to work-their enforcement would Public School 45, 156th street and cause great hardship. The school au-St. Nicholas avenue-"Nationality in thorities ought therefore to be enabled in all such cases to give such Public School 51, 523 West 44th financial aid as will balance the loss street - "Roman Art and Its Reof the child's wages; and this should be done in such a way that its ac-Public School 62. Hester and Essex ceptance would be no more humiliatstreets-"Alaska and Hawaii." Dr. ing to the child than is the acceptance of a free scholarship to a college Public School 135. First avenue and student.

The relation of industrial training 51st street - "The Government of to general education is now command. Public School 158. Avenue A and ing much attention in this country 77th street - "Unconsciousness," Dr. There is a strong tendency, inentrad by capitalist interests, to advocate a Public School 159, 241 East 119.h practical separation of the two-15. for the purpose of organizing an street-"Children's Working Papers." give to the great mass of the chil-Public School 165, 108th street, cation and arrange their courses of near Amsterdam avenue-"Scot and Houston streets - "From Mine to

Public Library, 112 East 96th wall," Miss Edna M. Shipman. ported that the chief difficulty in St. Luke's Hall, Hudson and Grove Christian Gauss.

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3011., 301-314 h.—singest d mid o resear.

AN and Service of the control of the control. est order quiet bouse; \$12.515. tibl. 416 f.—4 Nouse, bells, not wases, has, a rooms, \$21; hetest improvements.

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\$317 st. 531 East—4 elegant light recess; hath; range; bot water; \$15.

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126711 ST. 275 East—Four large, light couns; bath, range, boller; month free; \$14.

MIT-IL

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set'v: one fight su. 42D. 254 E.-Large, email compt; men of

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE., 210-Kitchen, codroom adjoining, gas, bath, tube, range; others \$1.30 up.
18TH, 137 W.—Large room, heuted, \$3, pratiemen; comple; small \$1.50, \$3, 19TH, 431 W.—Bountful housedweping rooms; all rooms \$1.75 up. running, water. g privileges; \$1.50. \$2.50. \$5. 46TH, 619 W.—2 back ruoms; \$2; gas, ran the; heated; small family; respectable. Board. room, \$5.50 house cooking: best service. Barney

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for New York olly examination under gration froe. Franklin Institute. In Inchester. N. THE PERSON

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MEYER DAVIDOFF

The Weekly Pledge Fund

The following are the contributions received from Friday morning to Saturday afternoon. We desire to more upon these who send in contributions the importance of stating the amount they send and also to write their names legibly. It facilitates the work in the office and minimizes the number of errors.

SECOND WEEK.
G. Peterson, Gloversville, Mich. \$2.00 Henry Meyer, Jersey City, N. J. 5.00 Joseph Stern, New York. 2.00 Robert Vogel, New York. 2.00 Robert Vogel, New York. 2.00 Robert Vogel, New York. 2.00

G. Peterson, Gloversville, Mich. \$2.00 Henry Meyer, Jersey City, N. J. 5.00 Joseph Stern, New York. 2.00 Robert Vogel, New York. 2.00 Harry Stern, New York. 2.00 Harry Stern, New York. 2.00 H. H. Pope Brooklyn. 2.00 R. Kirchhöfer, Brooklyn. 2.00 P. Mead, Jersey City, N. J. L. Gelshewitz, New York... H. Mishnun, New York...

ought to be given in addition—involving, in general, an increase in the number of years of school attendance. It is desirable that industrial training be given in the public S. Glatzer, Brooklyn.

MOFTER SHOPLY AND THE ADDITIONAL SHOPLY AND THE ADDITIO dencies, rather than in private schools Joseph M. Quartataro, Brookendowed by millionaires, as is now U.S. Adams, Keene, N. H. often the case, where they are taught to hate the labor movement and property of the labor movem

T. Samuelson, New York..... Cornelius Mahony, New Haven, John P. Peterson, Westfield,

Paul Clausen, Arling on, N. J. William H. Schieldge, S. Man-

Louis Steiner, Bayonne, N. J...
Meta Lilienthal Stern, New
York.

1.00
Louis Ethienthal, New York.
Ernest Lilienthal, New York.
Event Lilienthal, New York.
Event Lilienthal, New York.
Event Marie Oberlander, New
York
Lena Mayers
Lena

1.00 N. J.
Louis Stevens Bryand, New York

1.00 J. Webb Richman, Washington, D. C.
Pred L. Arland, Albany, N. Y.

2.00 Charles M. Heller, Philadelphia
10.01 H. H. Layburn, New York, Jacob Mark, New York, Jacob Mark, New York, A. Markewich, New York, A. Markewich, New York, Mass.

2.15 Mass.

1.00 William Bross Lloyd, Chicago, Ill.
2.00 James J. McElligott, New York.
2.00 Fred D. Chambers, Washington, D. C.
F. Goldberg, Brooklyn.
M. Sigmund and H. Kleinman, New York
2.00 Carl Larson, Cleveland, Ohio.
2.00 William Roort, collector, New York.
2.00 K. New York.
2.00 K. New York.
2.00 K. New York.
3.00 Miss Molloe Beck, New York.
3.00 Miss Molloe Beck, New York.
3.00 S. John Block, New York.
3.00 Morris Kather, Brooklyn.
3.00 Morris Kather, Brooklyn.
3.00 Local Kings Co. S. P. Brooklyn.

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Mrs. Marion Boughton, New 2.00 S ephen F. Beals, Boston, Mass. 2.00 D. J. Van Emmerik, Oneida. 3.00 William Rapui, Biranagaam.

3.00 Ala. 1.5 G. L. Hoff, Uniontown, Pa... 1.00 "C. P. R." Philadeluhia... 10 Elaime Magnani, New York... Adolf Meisels, Brooklyn..... C. E. Kendrick, Treuton, N. J. Elizabeth Dutcher Brewers' Union. No. 2. Newark. N. J.

chester, Conn.
Monroe Gibson, Kearny, N. J.
Emill B. Abbott
George Oberdorfer, New York.

E. Lebowitz, Brooklyn ...

cation and arrange their courses of study chiefly with a view to fitting them for specific trades or occupations, while providing a so-called liberal education for the minority who will presumably not have to work for a living in after life. It would be a streets—"Around Cape Horn to Hawaii." Miss Edna M. Shipman.

St. Peter's Hall. 26th street, near Christian Gauss.

Christian Gauss.

Christian Gauss.

Catiors and also of workingmen, representing the parents of the mijority of the mijority of the pupils.

REFERENCES.

Besides continuing the reading of the Besides continuing the reading of the second part of Hillquit's "Social-Waiter A. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Ism in Theory and Practice," Thompone in Theory and Practice, "Thompone in Theory and Practice," Thompone in Theory and Practice, "Thompone in Theory and Practice," Thompone in Theory and Practice, "Thompone in Theory and Practice," Thompone in Theory and Practice, "Thompone in Theory and Practice," Thompone is might be reading of the second part of Hillquit's "Social-Waiter A. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Ism in Theory and Practice," Thompone is might be reading of the second part of Hillquit's "Social-Waiter A. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Ism in Theory and Practice," Thompone is might be reading of the second part of Hillquit's "Social-Waiter A. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Chafin C. Perry. Emerson, N. J. Socialism, and Hunter's "Socialism at Work," the student may well refer on the subject of this lesson to Hunter's "Poverty," Chapter V. and Salvey, Jr., Brook-iyn.

St. Peter's Hall. 26th street, near Chapter II and Appendices I and II.

Eighth avenues—"Goethe," Professor Chapter II and Appendices I and II.

mistake for Socialists to oppose inustrial education, in the passic chools. They ought to welcome and promote it. But they must insist on making it supplementary to general education, not a substitute for it. It is well that boys and girls in the public schools, especially in the upper grammar grades and the high schools, should learn to use tools and even gain a thorough training in special trades. They ought not, however, to be given less instruction in mathematics, the sciences, history and literature, but the industrial training in the given in addition—involved in the given in addition—involved in the life training in t

to hate the labor movement and the obselient employes as well as efficient workmen.

In general, it is to be desired that the boards of education and town school committees should not be left in the hands of business mea and property owners, as is now usually the case, but that they should include a good proportion of professional educators and also of workingmen, representing the parents of the majority of the number.



Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-Association, 442 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, president ink M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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"WHY SOCIALISM IS IMPRACTICABLE."

This is the heading of an article in the issue of the Century Magazine for the coming month. The writer of the article is Charles R. Miller, who is widely known as the chief editorial writer on the New York Times.

Judging from this article, Mr. Miller is somewhat better acainted with the aims of the Socialist movement than one would be led to infer from the editorials in the Times, which are notable for their dense ignorance of the subject. In order to write this penalty of having done the agitation. article for the Century, Mr. Miller actually took the trouble to read the platform of the Socialist party in this country. He also read Spargo's "Socialism." Of that we are certain, for he quotes from the book, mentioning it by name. There are also one quotation from Jaures and another from Kautsky. We therefore assume that he read something by each of these representative Socialists. We www are not obliged to make this assumption, nevertheless we do so, for charity's sake. But our charity goes no further. It refuses to go further. The fault, however, lies not with us, but with the first sentence of Mr. Miller's article.

It reads as follows: "The enduring charm of the literature of cialism lies in its complete emancipation from the thraldom of reality and experience." Does the literature of Socialism consist clusively of utopias, like Bellamy's "Looking Backward" or orris' "News From Nowhere," which for the purpose of this argument we will grant to be free from the shackles of reality and experience? Mr. Miller quotes Karl Kautsky. Does he know that Kautsky is a great historian, economist, and publicist, a writer who cares for nothing except reality and experience? Has he ever heard of such names as Lafargue, Mehring, Plechanoff, Parvus, Luxemburg-every one of them a keen analyst, caring for nothing but reality and experience, every one of them working in the spirit and according to the method of Marx and Engels, who shunned the mystical and intangible and confined themselves to a searching analysis of social reality and experience in order to ascertain the tendencies and laws of social evolution?

No one who is, however superficially, familiar with the writings of the great founders of Scientific Socialism, or with those of their disciples and successors, could have written that opening sentence of Mr. Miller's article. Nevertheless, we are grateful to Mr. Miller for having read the Socialist platform and Spargo's "Socialism." It shows a determination to be fair. Other magazine critics of Socialism have not read as much as that.

That Mr. Miller means to be fair is shown by the fact that he made the tremendous mental effort involved in arriving at the following conclusions: That under Socialism there will be no railroad rebating, no watered stock nor any other stock, no monopolies and no anti-trust act, no unearned increment, and a "fiscal and currency tem simple beyond belief." It would have been simpler to say t under Socialism there will be no rent, no interest, and no profit. But the chief editorial writer of the Times is apparently able to think only in the terms current in Wall Street.

Is it the absence of these things that makes Socialism impracticable? By no means. At any rate, that is not the argument of Mr. Miller, who is worried by an entirely different problem.

The Socialist society will take over "a great deal of the property w in private hands." It can obtain them only in one of two tions. purchase or by confiscation. Now, confiscation is s thing shocking. Who would dare propose anything so wicked? Were the lands of the Church confiscated by princes and nobles callst pamphlet. during the Reformation? Were the lands of the nobility confiscated by the bourgeois during the French Revolution? Were the slaves of the South confiscated by the victorious North? Have the natural resources of this and other countries been confiscated by the ruling classes? Has property ever been confiscated by means of Wall Street operations? The critic who chides Socialist literature for "its complete emancipation from the thraldom of reality and experience" never heard of these confiscations. Hence, confiscation is not to be thought of.

We will therefore assume with our critic that the Socialist tiety will purchase the means of production and communication a fair value. We will also follow him in assuring that at a fair uation they will amount to over seventy billion dollars. The scialist government will, of course, settle for these properties by ing obligations, and at three per cent, the annual interest charge, Il be over two billions, or more than twice our present national bt. Where are these two billions annually to come from? This is the problem that Socialism cannot solve. "There is no source," says Mr. Miller, "from which the Socialist government could get years more in order to pay off their just debts. That is as far as revenue enough to pay its bills. Its bonds would be worthless."

Has Mr. Miller ever asked himself the question. How is the Why, of course, from the surplus of income over expenditure, from of Socialism-it is not "practicable" as capitalism. the net income. It is not necessary for our present purpose to inquire how this net income is obtained. But why, we ask, has Mr. Miller forgotten all about this net income under Socialism? Can it -we hardly dare give utterance to the guilty thought-can it be that Mr. Miller knows that the capitalistic net income is obtained from exploitation (whether of workers or consumers, does not matter), and that since there will be no exploitation under Socialism at a time when human nature has been acknowledged to be one of there will also be no net income for the payment of interest on the the most changing and changeable things within our knowledge by

be so good as to permit themselves to be exploited for thirty-three and experience"!

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-FOUR

By JOS. E. COHEN.

The car men of Philadelphia could | The labor politics that is worth have returned to work a week ago while is that which concerns itself if it were not for their loyalty to the with the 174. In other words, the 174 men whom the company locked labor politics of the working class out on the day before the strike was as a class. called.

city reposing about the Delaware and upon them the right to vote.

done even to the least of these" is an injury to all.

little, it is not half right, if it does not battle carnestly for the 174. Too Too many have been made to pay the the mastery of the capitalist class. the eleventh hour reaped the greatest

It is time labor became swong enough to put an end to that sort of

as it is going to do more and more every election, it should do so with an eye to the interests of the 174.

Labor should not be content with political deals that pay no attention to the wants of a great number of are almost valueless. Political deals that pauper one trade and ignore the are equally valueless, Political deals that offer something to a con iderable element and nothing to the rest of the toilers are only stepping

publican. Democratic and reform parthan a hundred thousand men and ties. They offer not the most, but women out in a general strike to in- the least required to catch working sure fair treatment to 174 men. That men's votes. And not one of these is the inspiring example that has parties has ever shown sufficient redrawn the eyes of all America to the spect to working women to confer

Such is not the politics of poli-Whatever the outcome of the strike ticians who are willing to use workmay be, it can never be forgotten ingmen to feather their own nests, that tens of thousands of workers. The swapping of support means, every half of the trades union principle that installed the office with their arms tied 'all involved in a strike go back or behind their backs, and their throats 'It is a splendid ad- gagged. In return the politicians herence to the text that "a wrong maintain the rule of those who live upon the labor of the working people

The trades unionists are beginning The labor movement is worth very to dabble in politics with something like concerted action. It is hardly to be expected that the whole contingent many men and women have been will strike out boldly from the very

> But one thing is certain. Industrial centration of capital and centraliza tion of power will go on faster, much through its allegiance with the politicians of the old parties. And what through this species of politics will by no means modify or obscure the main issue, the issue that is fast be coming the foremost one of the day.

the working people. Political deals and enjoy the fruits of their labor. that elevate a few labor men to office That issue is political and social de mocracy: It is the issue over the last finally for the working class.

That should be the economics and the politics of the men and women of the trades union movement.

WHAT TO DO-NO. 3.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

It is not difficult to devise plans, that can make the movement of the o write editorials, or to pass plous

But it is difficult to get united ac tion and to concentrate all the power of a great movement upon the accom-

plishment of certain things. The congresses of the Socialist party oass interminable resolutions.

The committees of our party mak plans without end, but these pretty plans and pious resolutions remain of little consequence unless the party

The avowed Socialists of this coun try number not less than half a million. That is a large and powerful body of men.

tion and trained in perfect team work there is actually no limit to what they could accomplish.

Suppose these half million Social ists were decided to place on firm and permanent foundations a Socialist press. Suppose each and every Social st then gave 5 cents a week toward that end. By that single act over one million dollars a year would pass into the common fund.

Think what that immense sum establishing a party press and in creating powerful co-operative organiza-

cided that every voter in the United of the city to the other extreme States should receive a copy of a 80-

By an insignificant effort on the small matter. part of each Socialist, every voter in

sand men decided to force legislation through Congress. Suppose they years. did nothing else but write one letter what that would mean?

Well, it would mean that whole mands were granted. rooms in Washington would be piled. If letters should be written and high with letters which these gentle- every man without a single excepmen could not answer, could not even tion would write letters it

Set this body of men to any task men in Washington would never forand let them be absolutely united get.

could set the country on fire.

See how the Germana act

The other day they decided to hole mass meetings for the purpose of gaining universal and equal suffrag

They advertised in the Socialist pa pers that a great meeting would be held in a park at one extreme end of Berlin.

The government read the advertise ment, forbade the meeting and marshaled its army and police in that A secret word passed then from the

Socialist headquarters to a hundred thousand men in Berlin, instructing them to meet in another park at the other extreme end of the city.

And this word of mouth passed through the world of labor without a single police agent or friend of the overnment learning that secret.

To the utter consternation of the handful of men appeared in the park where the meeting was advertised, and a hundred thousand mer appeared in a park where no meet-

The result was that the Socialists held their meeting in peace. Their could accomplish in propaganda, in speakers made their addresses, the multitude sang their revolutionary songs and quietly dispersed before the army and police of Berlin could be

Now, that is evidence of perfect unity, solidarity and discipline in one

If the five hundred thousand Sothis country would have placed in his cialists of America were definitely dehands a Socialist pamphlet once : cided to do away with the usurpation south.

Suppose these five hundred thoulegislation was passed these things would be accomplished within a few

If we could all act as one man, cer month to Senator Aldrich or to tering all the power we possess at Speaker Cannon. Have you any idea one point we could keep the whole country in an uproar until our de-

because of their multitude. | create an impression that our states-

in accomplishing that task and they ! If word went out that every working class organization in the country It is unity and solidarity that ac- should pass resolutions and forward emplish great things.

It is discipline and solidarity ONLY such organization in the country took

they may go. They will pay off the principal with the interest and cry quits. For surely not even the chief editorial writer of the Times will assume that capitalism will continue to exist forever revenue obtained for the payment of interest on railway bonds? under Socialism. And that is all there is to the "impracticability"

This is Mr. Miller's principal argument "Why Socialism Is Impracticable." We have therefore dwelt on this. All his other arguments are mere garnishment, and not very fresh at that. For instance, Human Nature, our dear old friend, "the most unchanging and unchangeable thing within our knowledge." And this is written every explorer of remote and inaccessible regions of the earth, by every student of the various races of mankind, and by every student But let Mr. Miller console himself with the thought that the of the history of such institutions as property, government, law, reoutlook is really not so black as all that. Since the Socialists will ligion, etc. And arguments of this kind are advanced by critics who he so good as to buy everything at a fair valuation, they will also chide Socialists for their "emancipation from the thraldom of reality

The Modern Pharisees---AN ANTITHETICAL APOLOGY.

By W. E. P. French

He has watered "stock" and sold the

has caused unwary "lambs their wool to shed; He is capable of any knavish trick-But, thank God, he never stole losf of bread!

Such is not the politics of the Re- He has bribed a legislature and a

court; He has bought a city's aldermen en

He has just about the conscience of a

He has "sweated" 'and rack-rented.

He has canned the calf that never

sale death-But he never, never, never cut i

scoundrel and a liar and cheat:

He's the meanest Thing that ever crawled or trod; a gilded, apotheosized dead beat—
But he rents a pew and smugly worships God!

A RAID ON THE PHILIPPINES.

Capitalistic influences are behind s raid on the Philippines of serious import. By the organic law of July 1 1902. Congress prescribed that no one more than forty acres of land, and no corporation more than twenty-five hundred. Ever since there has been wailing and gnashing of teeth among the Americans in the archipelago who are there merely for exploitation pur poses, and corporations have been business enterprise can be made to pay in the Philippines unless more than 2,500 acres of land could utilized for it. These enactments have truly been the one bulwark of the Filipinos against the fortune seek ing American, whether of the re spectable class or of the kind that disgraces us in Chinese and Japanes Congress, sanctioned by the admir istration, to upset practically this ket in large lots the 400,000 acres of land purchased from the Friers by the United States—these comprisin some of the richest lands in the sham has ruled that these lands d not come under the organic act. If portance that they should be brough within it. It would be a lasting shame to the United States if this misup propriation of public lands, which

BOOKS RECEIVED

ought to be held in trust for the

mon people of the Philippine Islands

sugar trust or similar concerns or b

made the bait for luring large capita

MEN VS. THE MAN: A Correspondence between Robert Rives La Monte, Socialist, and H. L. Mencken, Individ-ualist. New York, Henry Holt & Co. . HISTORY OF THE GREAT AMER-ICAN FORTUNES. By Gustavus Myers, Vol. II. Great Fortunes from Railroad Chicago, Chas. H. Kerr & Co. \$1.50. PRINCE HAGEN: A Phantasy. B

opton Sinclair. Chicago, Chas. H. Kerr Co. Cloth, \$1; paper, 25 cents. THE PEOPLE'S HOUR, and other themes. By George Howard Gibson. Joliet, Ill., P. H. Murray & Co.
THE MILLS OF MAMMON. By

James H. Brower. Joliet, Ill., P. H. Murray & Co.

WOMAN'S PORTION. B ranklin H. Wentworth. New York ocialist Co-operative Publishing Asso tion. 10 cents.

HOUSING REFORM: A Handboo

for Practical Use in American Cities. By Lawrence Veiller. New York, Charities Publishing Committee. \$1.25. ADVENTURES IN SOCIALISM:

ADJENICHES

New Lanark Establishment and Orbiston Community. By Alex. Cullen. New York, The Macmillan Company. \$2 net.

that action it would make an impression that could never be forgot

ings should be held and EVERY man brought his wife and his children and his neighbors and their children in order to make an immense demons tien it would create an impression that would never be forgotter.

It is easy to write resolutions, to It is not easy to get men to act, but

action is to strike or to vote or to write letters or to subscribe funds or

militia, its courts and jails will

topy will come like magic.

powerless as an armored knight be-When the workers UNITE and do their full duty to the cause, then vic-

THE NEW RELIGION.

By LOUIS WETMORE.

"For Heaven's cake, Wetmore, how | Jack, my boy, only in is it that you are so optimistic?" asked a jaded business friend of mine

Said 1: "Jack. it must be been

I'm a Socialist."

And I didn't exaggerate, either.

But he looked at me skeptically.

And so I commenced: "Jack, if you had nothing to which you could look forward, nothing better than what you have now, would you not be discouraged? If you realized that there was a commenced to the property of the p But he never picked a pocket or a to be no improvement in our world; that, as many members of our 'unperclasses' tell us, this is the best of all possible times since the world began; that men are to crawl on their belijes. From the tenement, the brothul and the mill: From the tenement, the brothul and the mill;

He has coined his honest (?) wealth from childhood's soul—

But he never robbed the poor box or a till!

He has lied and borne false witness countless times;

He has left both right and justice in the lurch;

He's a monstrous human catalog of crimes—

But he's pillar of the Hydropathic even a penny to ease their staryation; But he's pillar of the Hydropathic even a penny to ease their starvation:

(f. I say, you saw no way out of all this, would you not cry with Schoper

has canned the calf that never enhauer that Nothingness is best?

"Well, those who defend this presHe has labeled "Lamb" some very ent chaos of ours, social, economic, and political, can find no path lead. face of the gi He has dabbled quite a bit in whole- ing away from these horrors. can they? Lauding competition; brute fight between man and man; uphoiding an ungodly regime that lives only by feeding on the unemployment of a rast number of its members; how can they find any path of escape that does not turn out to be a blind allow? be a blind alley?

> world seemed at peace—the empire at rest. And I thought how good life was—how sweet and mother-like was Nature. And brathing in deep draughts of the chill air, that pierced through even my flick overcoat. I cazed ground me delightedly. And on the benches on my left, I saw figures —figures, I say, because I dare not call them human beings. Here a hideous bundle of rags, topped by a white face, that crept and quivered in the moonlight; there a young woman's figure, bent and crooked, her countenance stretched and gray with care and hunger. And, looking over there, to the great palaces that backed the somber figures, I felt that a veil was snatched from before my eyes, and I saw our world as it is, striped black and red alternately. And as I gazed it seemed as if these palaces swayed, for underneath I saw that they were builded on even such creatures as sat before me. And I wondered if, in the convulsions of their individual use, too in comfortably, yet too one for production for go ought to see a system of the individual use.

wicked wealth and cursed trickery would fall.

"Then the veil fell before my eyes again, and I walked on sullenly. And to the darkness that lay over me, the blackness of the greatest of the pessimists could not compare.

"And, as I walked toward my hotel. I passed a small shep, with one feeble light that cast fickering shadows on the gold lettering of the window., And there was written: 'Socialist Headquarters. Literature for Sale.' And seeking some forecast of hope, I want into this den of queer Utopians to buy of their offitmism. And in the book that I purchased—an ill-printed, paper bound volume, price, sixpence—I found what my soul was searching for: a new religion to satisfy my wants, and that

would give those crippled Titans—the tians saw that heaves poor—the means of life we teach them to live, you would calt us materialists—us, the peers of all the spiritual heauty of the ages. My friend, your reasoning reaembles truth about as much ag the glow on a baid-pated gentleman's head compares the petitioney with the sun. No no is focialistic after a feet of the second compares the petitioney with the sun. No no is focialistic after a feet of the second compares the petitioney with the sun. No no.

the Christian ers. co

No. of Generations.

and woman who had chave been ancestral to living today in the reg How your ancestors in his white, red or yellow. For take but a negro slave that Greece to hear a child to be a blind alley?

"I remember walking down the Thanles embankment last year on a bright starlit night, the river ablaze with the light of the moon. All the world seemed at peace—the empire at rest. And I thought how good life was—how sweet and mother-like was a start of the world was—how sweet and mother-like was a start of the world.

"And. Jack, the one day that makes for an ul justice is Socialism. By t taken in the whole, I mean ought to see a system for humanity. I see so called 'wealth' is re-hear of lavish dinners

religion to satisfy my wants, and that religion was Socialism.

"Yes, yes, Jack. I know what you would say. 'A religion in a Socialistic materialism.' You fool! Recause we would give those crippled Titans—the poor—the means of life. new city building as the antians naw that heavenly it is the world city of m 'You still smile. Jack?' we will not quarret on a

ON THE FIRING LINE

Pretty tough job, to denounce the Standard Oil Company and its robberies to your heart's content and then be obliged to praise the Foundation made possible by those robberies, eb., Br'er Brisbane?

A great ado is being made about pros-ecuting employers who blacklist work-men. Thus "equal justice" is to be neted out to all, irrespective of the fact that evidence of secret blacklisting is as easy to get as green cheese from the

If the administration at Washington could get through an amendment to the postal laws which would trill off the foicialist and laker press, and leave the old party organs unscathed, there would be jubilation such as would reverberate even in hell.

I desire to congratulate Comrad Alexander Irvine in beeping his temps when dealing with a subject like the Rev. J. Wesley Hill, who, like his Ro-manist brethren of the pulpit, would mak religion not only the hand-maid but the scrub-woman of Capitalism.

to take any other action, big or little, the workers of America will accomplish what they want.

No power on earth can defeat them.

Tyranny and corruption will fade away before them.

Capitalism itself with its army and majesty of the law.

What a farce is the administration the pure food laws. The government spects samples, declares the goods frame leat, fines the makers, then lets them and—immediately they are at it again to collect the rake-off demanded by it majesty of the law.

And, lo and behold, the Rev. C. H. Parkhurst also pipes up and avers that money "accumulated" by Reckefeller "may be more wisely appropriated than had those to whom it in part belonged had the handling of their pertion."

The Departm Washington has come packers by issuing a tells how cheaper cut made into paintable with the boast of As

WHO SAID, FOUR H

[In a car two clerarmon, were ing about Lincoln and Garrison said. "They were heroes. Al heroes are dead." This inspire following.]