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SCANDALS ON IN OLD ENGLAND

Anderson Stirs Up an Irish et Nest - Asquith May Meet Redmond's Terms.

IONDON, April 10 .- Robert Ander brought a storm about his remarking casually, in the of a chapter of his reministhat he was the authority of Times' series of articles on Parand crime which led to the commission, the acquittal of Kationalist members of parliaand the suicide of Pigott:

mns are printed about Pigott aron and bygone Fenians, and frish members will have a field and denouncing the former of the home office and head iminal investigation at Scotland for violating as a journalist the of the civil service and placing esources of the detective office disposal of the Times.

erson thoroughly enjoys the which he has caused. "It de me feel ten years younger," elaimed. Certainly it is livelier lening than the reformation of nal law and the exposure of the of higher criticism of the which have been his favorite ns since his retirement from

controversies in comparison with the storm James Greig, the art critic Morning Post, in announcing Bautista del Mazo on the "Venus." for which £45,000 d as an authentic Velasquez ector of the National Gallery aking off the glass, has obtained cate from eight experts that no signature visible. This e more valuable if they were experts primarily responsible icture at an enormous price. hile. William Richmond and collectors and artists have at the unfortunate dancing badly drawn, not in color, out of shape, and, as an al-Velasquez, utterly impossible. Freix, unconvinced by the mages of the eight experts glasses of the cight experis-rured today in a strong light, ong exposure, photographs of the of the canvas, with which peets to prove his case. His may no silence him if there may no allence him if there or cipher visible, for there are orrawies and German prints marks resembling "B. M." or "R. which may stand for Bautista or Raphael Mengs, and imply the canvas has been tampered. The eclipse of "Venus." however, to need the control of the control o partial. It cannot be a total when the documentary evi-of the authenticity of the work dasquez is fairly complete.

Doings in Parliament.

ing of the remaining veto by a majority of over a now a foregone conclue subsequent proceedings are in darkness. John Redmond be bent on dragging the nister up to the steps of the and forcing him to ask for tees for the creation, after the releasion of a sufficient number as to secure the enactment of bill. This is his price for supthe votes requisite for carrying | Engine Runs Into B. & O. Train | budget through the commons not unlikely that Asquith, if | himself, will agree to Redms. It is always easy for an" in difficulties to con-elf of anything which he to believe., Asquith can asser e has been one election or question, and that before an e is ordered. It is proper deguards for rendering t at of the country decisive, as to the country decisive, as there may be a succession lutions without a final settle-the relations between the The main, body supporting wament take this view, and it necessary for the prime to obtain royal guarantees creation of peers on a large creation of peers on a large the Liberal government re

ABOLITIONIST DIES.

Was Identified With the Un-CA. N. Y. April 10.—William one of Roscoe Conkling's friends and a bearer at the lat-moral, died at his home in Utica ay, aged eighty-eight years, fol-an illness extending over sev-souths.

was a native of Scotland. ld prosgpector, he was ul. In 1854 he located in Utica intil his retirement from the civil war Blaikie was

at abolitionist and conducted he stations on the so-called

4,000 EXCAVATORS

Four thousand excavators threater to strike today. They are thorough- Makes Astounding Statement That Under ly discontented and intend to demand more wages and better working conditions. At present they are receiving but \$1.50 a day, and considering the

and should it take place 10,000 other mep will doubtless join by Wednes-day morning.

The Excavators' Union is certain o financial support from various labor organizations and are confident that they will win their demands.

The unionists realize that this strike means a test of their strength, and if defeated their organization will of on Monday in reviving the libel necessity fall to pieces. In view that fact, preparations are being made for a strike that will last all summer, the busy season, if such a long struggle is deemed necessary.

HERR BEBEL SPEAKS

Wonderful Transformation in Reichstag When He Is An-

BERLIN. April 10 .- Yesterday but a routine day in the reichstag and but little time was given over to debate. The Chancellor De von Bethmann-Hollweg and a couple of state secretaries were mechanically signing official papers. A couple of dozen members were writing letters, or discussing things, and several were dozing in their chairs, lulled y the monotonous hum of conversation that filled the chamber. No one seemed to pay any attention to what was be-ing said from the tribune. Suddenly there was a hush. The

president had called out the hame o Herr Bebel and the veteran Socialist had arisen in his place. Word that he was on his feet flashed through the lobbies and smoking rooms in an instant. All the dors were opened and members trooped in by scores, walk-ing or tiptoe so as to eatch every word utered by the great agitator. The ministers laid down their pens and distened with rapt attention. The governmental seats were soon filled to overflowing.

Apart from the words uttered by Apart from the words uttered of the speaker, not a sound was to be heard. The maker of the slightest noise was the recipient of numerous angry glances. Indifference and ennui had been changed in a moment to concentrated interest. And yet the subject was but a dry one and Herr Robel bad nothing yery exciting to Bebel had nothing very exciting to say about it. He only spoke for a few minutes and as soon as he had fluished the house gradually relapsed into its place the bloody flag of revolution."

Then to prove that Socialism was a thing absolutely unnecessary. Hill said that "this glorious country is provided that the provided that the gradual that the glorious country is provided that the glorious country is glorious country.

on him. His figure is bent and a long illness has given his features an ex-pression of suffering. Under compui-sion of his doctors, orders he has made no speech in a debate is always an intervention is a debate is always an event, and when it occurs there is always great attention given to what he for the opposition respect and fear him.

WRECK KILLS ONE

caboose attached ran into the rear that Socialists are disorganized, are of Baltimore and Ohio train No. 7. wranglers and wind-jammers. He said special weight on the point that "Casson route to Chicago three miles west." en route to Chicago, three miles west of Fetterman near Grafton, W. Va., early this morning, demolishing the Pullman sleeper Milton.

The dead: William Andrew Crist, aged twenty-seven, unmarried, passenger brakeman. Cumberland. Md.

The injured: W. H. Tallman, Wheeling. W. Va., cut about legs, taken to hospital at Fairmont; Rev. Morris McDonald, Mount St. Joseph's Colhospital at Fairmont; Rev. Morris McDonald, Mount St. Joseph's Col-lege. Baltimore, Md. cuts on hands, Mrs. Thomas B. Frost, Warwood, W. Mrs. Thomas B. Frost. Warwood, W. De and Va., abrasions and bruises about the chest. and G. R. Robinson, Pullman porter, cut on the legs, taken to hosporter, cut on the legs, taken to hosporter.

pital at Fairmont.

The injured were hurled from their berths. The Pullman burned up, but all escaped. The dead brakeman, Crist, met with a péculiar accident that almost proved fatal a year ago, As he was entering Grace Methodist. Episcopal Church here to attend worship the bell fell from the belfry, striking Crist as he was passing through the vestibule. His skull was fractured and his breast injured.

JOHN D. TO HAVE NEW CHURCH. Within a half hour yesterday morning the members of the Fifth Avenue the civil war Blaikie was a abolitionist and conducted a stations on the so-called and raiway." alding many freedom. In later years he fer in the state movements of present crueity to chilpit, because he said afterward, he stilmals and gave liberall; wanted to see how much he could tak to promote such organ-From 1878 until 1802 he was ball of the rym was given by Rockeof the Prica Savinge Bank.

HILL AGAIN BANGS MAY STRIKE TODAY AT THE SOCIALISTS

Socialism Will Receive Leather Medals as Their Reward.

enth avenue, in a lecture on "Socialism

he wielded a stuffed club at a straw man labeled Socialism. "Under Socialism." bawled out Hill,

"the inventor will be rewarded with a leather medal, and have the honor of having the invention named after him. That is all he'll get." Where Hill got this bit of "information" is enough to ouzzle the ghost of wise King Solomon

And then, in a voice so loud that threatened to shake the plaster off the walls, Hill said: "Socialism means the end of individual initiative and inention. It will hinder it by making it impossible for the creative geniusc

improve machinery."
It is to be wondered if the reverence doctor knows that this column of type was set, last night, on a Mergenthaler typesetting machine by a linotype operator, and that the genius who inrented that wonderful machine, a conderful and great that it revolutionized the printing industry, died of a broken heart, after he had been robbed of the fruit of his labor by grasping capitalists. And this is not ocialist system of society, either. Hill's next pearl of wisdom wa

the effect that Socialism, standing for the elimination of want and necessity would make meaningless that old ad age that "necessity is the mother o invention.'

Then came a "joke." The Call reader who can solve its application will be rewarded with a half peck of tion as the Jew was who swallowed a dollar and said. Tm a dollar in and a dollar out and I can't balance the books."

course, no anti-Socialist lecture d be complete without saying that "wherever it was tried it utterly falled." That's a handy one that can always be depended on to pass the time. This, as was to be expected, followed by "S scialtum cannot followed b followed by "Spoialism stands for free love. Socialists want to break up the home, destroy the churches, divid-up the money, make everybody equal do away with money, make everybod; slaves, destroy all our instituter down the American flag and destroy all our institutions

Only the other day Bebel had cele-brated his seventieth birthday. Age and heart affection have begun to tell on him. His flavors to be and their own homes, there are free libraries for all to get education as no cost whatsoever and every man as

> Then with one grand roar about th American flag, amid great applause, Hill finished his tirade and sank into his chair exhausted, red in the face and foam-

ing at the mouth.
There was anot There was another treat in store. F G. R. Gordin, a renegade Socialist, who said he had been a Socialist for seventeen years and then quit, was brought for-ward and called upon to show the congregation the "weakness of Socialism.

Gordin also laid special emphasis on the fact that Socialism had failed. In Mexico, he said, a handful of men tried engine running light with only the caboose attached ran into the rear of Baltimore and Objective that Socialists are discounted by the caboose attached ran into the rear of Baltimore and Objective that Socialists are discounted by the caboose attached ran into the rear of Baltimore and Objective that Socialists are discounted by the caboose attached ran into the rear of Baltimore and Objective that Socialists are discounted by the caboose attached ran into the rear of the caboose attache to run a farm and then abandoned i special weight on the point was a Socialist." The fact fact of the mat ter is that Casson is not a Socialist a

> Gordin then quoted an editorial from The Call to prove that the workers are not robbed of the major portion of the product of their labor. He said it was published in the issue of February 15 By referring back to the columns of Th-Call one editorial is found on the middle class digging its own grave and another on the surrendering of popular rights. By his own words Gordin is proven to

OUT ON STRIKE

GLASGOW, Ky., April 10 .- A tele phone message from Hodgenville says that practically all the employes on the Lincoln farm have struck, and that there is little prospect of an adjustment of differences between them and the Lincoln Park Association. Whe

The men have been working nine hours and receiving \$1.50 a day. Reently a notice was posted requiring them to work nine hours and a half a

A conference was held and a strike declared. The employes were notified that the new order must stand, and that if they did not return to work scabs would be brought down from

This mais the workmen hot, and if orted abor is made, there is likely be some difficulties ahead.

PUZZLEDBONDHOLDERS CARRIE W. ALLEN tion-Hitch Over Individual Suits

The foreclosure sale of the Metro-Street Railway politan street Rallway Company, which had been expected to be held within the next month or so, is likely to be again deferred. It was originally set for June 1, 1909, but has been postponed four or five times. Last Thursday the decree of Judge Lacombe was filed, directing the special master to sell at auction at a tance is not even enough to purchase the bare necessities of life.

Secretary Clarke, of the bosses association, yesterday declared that there was great possibility of a strike.

Lacombe was filed, directing the special master to sell at auction at a date to be fixed by him the Metropolitan's interest in various subsidiary roads except the real estate of the seventh avenue. Ninth avenue, Crosstown and Houston street lines unless the second of the of the \$12,500,000 general collateral

within a few days another legal point has come up for adjustment, arising from an offer of the directors of the Metropolitan Securities Company to against the securities company's di-rectors as individuals should not be included in the settlement. The Metropolitan Securities Com-

pany owns the entire capital stock of the New York City Railway Company which was increased from the origina \$500,000 to \$20,000,000. The latter company, the property of which was sold a year ago for \$500 cash in Feb Company for "7 per cent annually to be \$52.000.000. All three companies are now in the hands of receivers.

The proceeds of the maintain bold rather than a humble attitude.

A member of the maintain bold rather than a humble attitude.

The proceeds of the sale, if held, under the terms of last week's decree, are to be used for payment of the are to be used for payment of the costs of the sale and master's charges, the \$2,500,000 receivers' certificates.

with interest and special franchise and city taxes due. The minimum price to be accepted was set at \$10,000,000.

The accepted was set at \$10,000,000.

The accepted from sale is so organized in the industries that the sup-The property excepted from sale is under the junior lien 4 per cent bonds.

and will be adjudicated later.

The committee representing the 5 and 4 per cent bondholders appointed a joint committee in November, 1908, of which G. E. Trippe is now chairof which G. E. Trippe is now chair man, and which has been long en deavoring to work out a reorganiza tion of the property.

STATEN ISLAND

Where the City Protects Property, Big Combine Demands the Highest Possible Rates Attainable.

Staten Island is in the grip of the them so high-handed as to cause Rich- of the people, mond boro to be referred to as "the goat of the firebug trust." Singularly the section of the boro having a paid city fire department is compelled to

Brokers tell odd stories of the way the suburban exchange handles

the boro. It had to be done quickly to show the power of the exchange, for there was a disposition by insurance brokers to fight the monopoly. The exchange was at a loss to get some one familiar enough with the county affairs to rate the risks. One day the exchange was visited by a man who. three days before, was engaged in the business of plumbers' supplies. He had heard there was a chance to make money by working for the new enter-

enough, and he was appointed to make the surveys. He went to one of the biggest brokers on the island and ex-plained the joke. "The fact is," he said. "I've taken this thing in hand and don't know the first thing about

So the broker and the plumber got together, and what they did to the rates has been the talk of the insurworld ever since. The broker that those he disliked were rated saw that those he disliked were rated high enough to make them feel his displeasure. His friends got low rat-

where the broker had no personal interests to serve, "good fellowship" with the "plumber surveyor" counted, it is said. Then came the announceit is said. Then came the announcement from the exchange that the rates were to be very fair, based on the boro's ability to have a paid fire department. The boro officials got busy at the behest of the property owners and an excellent department was arranged for a large part of the island.

When the time came to fix the ratings, however, property owners found that they had been deceived, as the rates were higher than before the department was installed.

Before 1907 dwellings paid an average of 40 cents per \$100. Now the rate is 50 cents. Stores and dwellings formerly paid 50 cents; now the rate is 75 cents, an increase of 50 per cent. Frame dwellings formerly. per cent are now charged slow. Coin-ident with this jump in rates, brokers commissions were cut to 16

(Continued on Page 3.)

SPEAKS AT LYRIC

Well Known Woman Agitator Analyzes "The Socialist Spirit" and Provokes Interesting Discussion.

Mrs. Carrie W. Allen lectured on The Socialist Spirit," in Lyric Hall resterday forenoon at 11 o'clock, and she strongly emphasized the fact that the movement must adhere closely to the revolutionary principles of Social-Hill ran up and down the platform, shouted and roared, wildly waved his arms, and denounced and execrated as he wielded a stuffed club at a straw man labeled Socialism. many instances professional elements that have come bring with them settle all litigation by payment of \$5.- a scholastic attitude that has been 000,000 cash, counsel for the 5 per the cause of considerable controversy cent bondholders taking the position in the movement and in a way detrithat a suit for several million dollars mental to the growth of the organization. While, she said, no one should be excluded from the organization because of his station in life, yet she urged that care should be taken to emphasize the necessity of falling in with the working class spirit of the

movement. After the lecture an instructive discussion took place. The question was raised as to why many working men bear a humiliating attitude while in the presence and in the employ of ir bosses. The speaker said that should teach them to maintain a

A member of the audience, how-ever, arose and said that the workis at first realized, but that in the majority of cases a humble attitude individual worker will feel the sup-port of all his fellow workers in the same industry.

"In order to understand the spirit of the Socialist movement, it is neces-sary to have an understanding of the to understand the spiri economic philosophy underlying it. Mrs. Allen said, and then very briefly dealt with the basic principles of So cialism, and the development of so ciety under the capitalist system of

"The Socialist movement," she said, is the first conscious uprising of the verking class with a sound economic chilosophy behind it. The measure of the strength of the movement is de-termined by the fidelity with which we adhere to the spirit of the movement. "The Socialist spirit is a revolution-ary spirit, and admits of no trim-ming, no compromise. It doesn't mean patch up the worn-out old system, and so prolong its life; it means to abolish a brutal system of production which keeps the great mass of the people in economic slavery to the few who own the machinery of produc-Staten Island is in the grip of the tion. This can only come by a social fire insurance trust. The rates are so revolution, which will mean a comhigh and the method of arriving at plete change in the relations and lives

"We are revolutionists, not because we are trying to bring about a revolu-tion, but because we understand the laws that govern social growth, and are educating and organizing the workers so that the transformation may come by ballots rather than by bullets, and mean progress, rather

the suburban exchange handles its than a social cataclysm.

The proletarian spirit of the Socialist movement cannot be too strong-tips, it was decided there must be an immediate survey of all the risks in the proletariat is distinctly a product the proletariat is distinctly a product. process of capitalist production is united, organized, and taught group consciousness. With the growing in-tensity of the class struggle, will descious army, understanding its powe and mission, to overthrow the capital-ist system. liberate itself from wage slavery, and march victoriously, with colors flying, into the land of free-

The speaker then pointed out that a clear understanding of the revolu-tionary and proletarian spirit of the movement gave birth to an optimis-tic spirit, and demanded all the enthusiastic service that one has to give glorious, or those who seek place of power, no room for trimmers or those who would compromise," she said. "Only as one develops out of his selfseeking and personal ambition, is he

(Continued on page 2.)

RAISE TAX RATE

Says Ex-Prime Minister of British Columbia to London Audience.

LONDON, April 10.—Joseph Mar-in, formerly prime minister of British clumbia, who is now member of payliament for East St. Pancras, 2,000 Englishmen at the Whitefield's Tabernacle, this afternoon, that Eng-lish land ought to be taxed on the basis of what it could be sold for, as in Canada, and not as at present on

ne busis of the rent. He also said that hospitals ought to be supported by the state, so that the

ORGANIZE STRIKERS INTO TRADE UNION

TRENTON, N. J., April 10.—The foreign laborers, numbering fifteen hundred, who went on strike last Thursday at the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, were organized today as union men. Various meetings were held to accomplish the unionizing among the various nationalities. held to accomplish the unionizing among the various nationalities.

The Roebling mills in this city are practically at a standstill, between 5.000 and 6.000 persons being out of

employment. Ferdinand W. Roebling, president of the company, said tonight that no immediate attempt would be made to reopen the mills, adding that the comployers, the President signed two pany would probably take advantage of the opportunity to move a large part of the Trenton plant to Roebling, N. J. Roebling said that it is the present intention of the company to erect several hundred more houses for its workmen at Roebling, thus making the company more independent than heretofore of its Trenton works.

CENTRAL STRIKE VOTE

nductor and Trainmen Will Announce Result of Balloting Some Time Today.

The result of the vote of the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen on the New York Central railroad on the question of a strike to enforce their demand as to wages will be announced to the officials of the Central today. A. B. Garretson, grand master of the conductors, who arrived in New York yesterday, with W. G. Lee, grand mas-ter of the trainmen, would not say what the result of the vote was, but said that it would be made public after it was communicated to the rail-

When the leaders of the trainmen and conductors were in this city last they declared that under no circumstances would the trainmen and conductors accept less than the wages granted to the trainmen and conductors of the Balti-more and Obio railroad. Garretson and Lee had a conference yesterday with the grievance committee of forty-five of the Central trainmen and conductors at the Broadway Central Hotel.

Broadway Central Hotel.

It was said last evening that the two heads of the trainmen will first, see President Brown and Assistant Superintendent Crowley of the New York Central at Brown's office today and on the result of that visit will depend whether or not another conference will be held. In case of a vote for a strike the date for quitting work is never set until final attempts ting work is never set until final attempt have been made by the grand officers to bring about an amicable settlement.

FIGHT TAGGART

Democrats of Indiana Oppose His Nomination for United States Senator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10. The suggestion of Governor Marshall that the Democratic state convention this month name a candidate for the United States senate received a decided impetus from the county con-ventions heid yesterday to select delegates to the convention. Several of them approved the suggestion by reso-lutions, and in cases where delegates were chosen by townships, instead of in mass conventions, many advocates of the governor's idea were chosen. Two weeks ago it seemed as if the Taggart element would certainly tri-

The friends of Taggart, including a majority of the members of the state central committee, do not conceal their concern over the outlook, and they are flooding the state with letters to prominent Democrats, predicting defeat if a candidate for the senate is nominated. They have asked the Indiana delegation in Congress to come here and work for the defeat of the governor's plan, and it is said that nine, and possibly ten, members, including Senator Shively, will either come here to the convention, or advise their Democratic constituents not to make a senatorial nomination.

BOILER TUBE BURSTS Four Badly Scalded in Brooklyn Power House,

The bursting of a boiler tube in the engine room of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's power house at Kent street and Division avenue. Willlumsburg, late yesterday afternoon scalded four men. two of whom may die from their burns. Those hurt were Joseph Bebasis, a stoker, of 55 South 2d street: Peter Berger, an en-gineer, of 602 Court street; Salvatore Givoni, who lives at 1014 59th street. and Tony Hall, of 268 Navy street. All were scalded about the head and a.ms. the latter two so severely that they were removed to the Eastern District

Hospital. The breaking of the boiler tube did not affect traffic on the lines fed by the power from this station. FIRE AT OLD RACE TRACK.

Seventeen stables, two water towers and one two-story frame dwelling on the old Morris Park race track prop-

Congress Passes Laws Providing Uniform Safety Appliances and Amend-

ing Liability Statute. (By Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- The ranized railroad workers of this or try scored a signal victory when, ployers, the President signed two just enacted into law by Con compelling the railroads, under safety appliances and amending employers' liability act so that may be brought at the residence of plaintiff and in the state courts.

These bills have been hard for by the railroad interests who every trick conceivable to prevent passage, at last resorting to an ments containing the usual "job to politicians, the measures were proved in the form the workers

Of utmost importance is the or utmost importance is the as law calling for the standardising safety appliances. For years the ra-road men have appealed to Congre-to stop the frightful saughter amost them caused by the absence of a un-form system of safety appliances. The new law provides that the in-terstate commerce commission

The new law procommission, are terstate commerce commission, and hearing, shall designate the number bearing and manner

terstate commerce commission, attemptions, shall designate the number dimensions, location and manner application, of sill steps, hand-brakes, ladders, running boards, and graditions. The act makes unlawful the movement of cars with these applicances in any way defective.

Terrible tales of criminal negligence on the part of the railroads have been told to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, while the bill was in its hands, Frank C. Hawler, international president of the Switchmen's Union, in reciting the dangers of his trade, said:

"Switchmen are constantly compelled to jump on cars when they are moving, and it is a practice for them to grasp the grad iron on the side of the cars and be thrown. When a nice is thrown, he naturally expects to find his foot landing in a uniform piece. If it is not uniform his foot may go nis foot landing in a uniform place.

If it is not uniform his foot may go below the stirrup or through the stirrup. If it goes below the stirruhe is liable to put his foot on the rail. Hence we find so many men with postions of their feet amputated. If goes in the stirrup he is liable to othe terrible injuries.

"There has been introduced as in the stirrup heart of the stirrup heart

"There has been introduced an li "There has been introduced an innovation in the yard service know;
as 'hump engines' or 'hump yarda,
where they push cars up an incline
and they go down a decline, after being, weighed, in the control of a man.
There is some chance for a man's life
in day time, but absolutely none a
night, because, owing to the condition
of these brakes, it is the man. of these brakes, the man must, in ad dition to his lamp, carry a club, a that he can throw his whole weigh on the brake when applying it. the chain breaks, or if one of spokes of the wheel breaks, there a funeral. That is all."

Cold figures gathered by the ini state commerce commission show these defective appliances on the roads were responsible for 178 de roads were responsible for 178 des and 3,064 injured persons in the year 1908:

Taggart element would certainly triumph over the executive, but as delegates are being chosen, it becomes apparent that there is going to be a
close fight, the result of which cannot
be determined till the delegates meet
in convention.

1908:

The employers' Hability act, throughter that suit may be brought in distr
"in which the cause of action are
or in which the defendant shall
doing business at the time of co-

Under the original act, suit could be Under the original act, suit could be brought only in the district in which the defendant company was resident. This injustice in many cases virtually barred the injured employe from the right of recovery, owing to the expense incidental to carrying on a suit many miles away from his home of the place where the injury occurred.

many miles away from his home of the place where the injury occurred. To safeguard the injury occurred. To safeguard the injury occurred: choice of courts, the new law reads: "And no case arising under this act and brought in any state court of competent jurisdiction shall be re-moved to any court of the United States." This law also provides app-cifically that the right of action does not survive for the benefit of the sur-viving dependents of an injured em-ploye.

A. A. Roe represented the railroad brotherhoods and Arthur E. Holder the American Federation of Labor while these bills were pending in Con-gress. The safety appliance act was introduced by Representative Each, of Wisconsin, and the employers' liabil-ity act by Representative Sterling, of Illinois.

GRADY WILL RETIRE SURE.

He Says So Himself—Has Good Job With Fraternal Eagles.

ALBANY, April 10. - Senator Thomas F. Grady, of New York, to night announced he intends to retire

night announced he intends to retire this year from public life. Other years Senator Grady announced his intention of retiring from the senate, but not from public life.

"After next August," said Senator Grady tonight, "there isn't the possibility of a contingency that I shall be in public life. Last year I was elected vice president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. That carries with it me succession to the presidency of the order at a very handsome salary with poor could obtain assistance as a right, and not be made paupers as now.
Liquor licenses, Mr. Martin said, nearing granted by the state, the state should be free to revoke them without out compensation to the holders.

His speech was applauded, particularly the reference to land taxes and liquor licenses.

MEAT STRIKERS ARE

Bronx-Kosher Butchers Join Them.

as the first speaker Mrs. Some Mrs.
Loebinger, editor of the American
Suffragist, who said, in part:
"Wages go down and prices of
eatables go up, that is the situation
with which we are confronted. Nowadays, when you go to the grocery to
buy foodstuffs, and especially eggs,
you are not sure whether the eggs are
not of Adam's days. When you speak
of fresh meat nermit me to tell you of fresh meat, permit me to tell you that during the last two weeks the health commissioner has confiscated over 24,000 pounds of meat.

over 24,000 pounds of meat.

"Women, I have participated in previous meat strikes, and I can tell you that if you want to succeed, stay united and make up your minds not to buy the meats, and your victory will come." concluded Mrs. Loebinger. The women heartly applauded her.

An elderly woman from the audience asked for a Yiddish speaker and the chairlady introduced Philip Flanger.

have witnessed many labor

(Applause.)

come. (Applause.)

"In other countries we have political kings, they enslave us politically; in this blessed country we have an innumerable number of industrial kings, and they enslave us economically and gradually starve us to death. You have started to strike against higher prices and set the men a victorious example," concluded the speaker.

Epstein, of the Retail Drug Clerks' Union, was then introduced as

the next speaker, who said.
"The strength of women in a strike
may be judged from the recent girls'
shirtwaist strike. Women have may be judged from the recent girls shirtwalst strike. Women have shown their fidelity in their struggles. The bosses rob your husbands of their product, and the meat trust, in turn, gives you half in value for your money. Do you see these little children in the arms of the women? Do you notice their pale faces, their half-starved bodies? Who is to blame for all things? It is the high prices that make it impossible for you to buy nourishment under prevailing conditions."

As the speaker pictured the condi-tions tears rolled down the faces of

A collection was then made by S. Salmanovitz, of the Butchers' Clerks' Union, which brought in about \$15.

N. Metz spoke last.

The Retail Kosher Butchers of Manhattan and Brooklyn gathered to-day at First avenue and 41st street, to consider their position in this strike. Over three thousand butchers participated in the meeting, and after a long discussion they finally agreed to staud with the strikers. with the strikers.

A committee of the Kosher Retail Butchers visited the mass meeting called by the United East Side districts for last night, and read the resolution

ment house separately

Two important-meetings will take place where Mrs. Anna Pankin will speak.

TO BUY ITALIAN VILLA

ROME, April 10 .- It is rumored that J. P. Morgan is to buy a villa nere. It is believed Mr. Morgan will Hold Mass Meeting in Manhattan and spend his winters here and install in his villa the art treasures which have been offered him, and the exportation Over a thousand women and men gathered yesterday afternoon at Claremount Casino 422 Wendover avenue at a mass meeting called by the women of the Broax to devise ways and means of carrying on an effective nampalgn against the meat trust.

Long before the opening hour of the meeting the hall was througed with women, some of whom were there with their little babes in their arms. It looked from the serious character of the conversation exchanged before the start of the meeting that the assembled women were there for business. of which the Italian laws forbid. It is

there for business.

At about 2 o'clock Mrs. Anna Pastor, mother of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, opened the meeting. She was very warmly greeted, and introduced as the first speaker Mrs. Sofia M. Loebinger, editor of the American Suffragist, who said, in part.

PHILA. CAR GANG

Central Labor Union Passes Resolution Accusing Car Company and Politicians of Murder of 26 Persons.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10 .- Tak ing the stand that officials of the rapid transit company and the city representatives on the transit directorate "I have witnessed many labor strikes," said Flanzer, "saw men scab, but are you women going to scab." Are you going to buy meat?"
"No, no!" came a unanimous and unasked reply from the women, "Tell your husbands and children," broceeded the speaker, "the story of Sinclair's 'Jungle' and they will lose their appetite for meat for months to come. (Applause.) Clarence Wolf, City Directors Mayor John E. Reyburn, George H. Earl, Jr., William H. Carpenter and "such other accomplices as may be deemed ad-

The resolution calling for this ac tion was presented by George H. Pohl-son, of the Garment Workers' Union, and it was carried unanimously.

Before the adopton of the resolution

Pohlson addressed the delegates. He declared that the district attorney's office has power to cause the arrest of the officials and directors of the company on the strength of the numerous fatal "accidents," but it has

not seen fit to do so.
"It is now up to the Central Labor Union to go on record in favor of pro-tection for the public." he said. Besides this resolution, another calling on Mayor Reyburn and councils "to take charge of the cars and see that only competent men operate them' was adopted.

In the event of the mayor and coun-cils failing to do this, the resolution calls on Governor Stuart to send troops to the city to safeguard the

PECULIAR MARITAL MIX-UP. Ex-Clergyman's Wife Sues Woman fo

Alienating His Affections.

BOSTON, April 10 .-- Alleging the affections of her husband. William | thigh A. Duncanson, formerly a clergyman, have been alienated by Mrs. Lena M. Martin, of Roxbury, Mrs. Lydia A. It. Duncanson, of Brighton, has filed a suit for \$10,000 in the Superior Court

against the other woman.

A reporter found Duncanson at Mrs. Martin's home, the latter being ill and not able to be seen, but Dun-canson filled the office of spokesnisu

adopted by their association.

The committee of five elected by the United East Side districts, consisting of Rosie Blank, Annio Tallow, Alice Godfried, Gussie Blank and Balkowitz. became a lodger at the home of Mrs. Martin. On several occasions I was able to give Mrs. Martin advice in re-

row important meetings will take place to day, one arranged by the United East a good man he was. She went on a number of occasions to New London. Side districts committee at Central Hall. 21 Sheriff streef, and the other by the Harlem women's committee at Harlem the same house, and Mrs. Duncanson Terrace Hall, 210-12 East 104th street, where Mrs. Anna Pastor and Jacob Pankin will sneak of the same house, and the same house in admitting that her former husband took her to the the-later at times." later at times.

-The 575th Day of The Call and our Ad -UNION LABEL GOODS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men. 25c to \$2.00:
Shirts, 50c to \$2.00: Latholin Collars. 23c. Cleaning Soap
free: Hose, 10c to 50c: Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs,
Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.
LADIES' Corsets, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hose,
Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirtwaists With Union Label.
CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

Whatever the nationality or tongue, whatever the degree of intelligence, it will benefit you materially in attending either of the performances announced here. It will make you rich! It will supply you with precious knowledge, which alone can make you free! will get acquainted with the philosophy of August Strindberg, the greatest thinker of to-day. Strindberg is the most glooming pessimist; his facetious views of society are most destructive;, and, whether you agree or disagree with him, it is necessary for you to know his views and ponder over them-if you claim to be advanced. So don't forget the two grand performances arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and the New York Call Conference as a benefit for The Call, and the monthly magazine, The Zukunft, which will to'te place Saturday evening. April 23 (Passover "The Father." by August Strindberg, will be performed at the Liptzen Theater, and "Hearken Israel." by Dumas, will be produced at the People's Theater. You will do well to secure yourself with tickets at once, as the sale of the tickets is heavy.

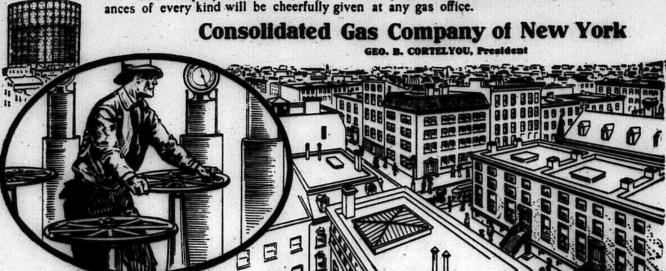
Safeguarding Your Interests

ILLIONS OF DOLLARS are invested in Gas-holders and the land on which they stand, in the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx. Such an investment in one arm of the Gas service alone, illustrates the importance of the Gas-holder to you.

These reservoirs insure a supply of gas, no matter what, or how sudden, your demands may be. An unforeseen dark hour during a day means the lighting of hundreds of thousands of burners, and the gas supply must be in readiness.

A proper distribution of gas would be impossible without the Gas-holder. Alert men are on duty day and night at "valve houses" regulating the city's supply and pressure. Only such a pressure is maintained as will provide for proper lighting, heating and cooking.

At seventy-nine stations throughout Manhattan and the Bronx, gauges are located, constantly recording the equalized pressure, which insures your comfort and safeguards your interests. On account of the specific gravity of the gas, the holders must be built on the lowest level of land possible. Your company desires to have you satisfied, and information concerning new appli-



YEW CHINATOWN

The long, blue .45s of the tong fighters jumped from old holsters yesterday and within four hours two Chinamen were killed and a third one was seriously wounded. The fighting was between the On Leong Tong and the new organization of the Four Brothers, which has recently risen on Pell street to supplant the old HIP Sing Tong and to dispute with Tom Lee's organization, the gambling mo-nopoly of Chinatown.

One man each of the On Leongs and the Four Brothers was shot; the man met his eath by mistake. in a seat at a gambling table which had just been vacated by a Four Brothers man marked for death, and the long muz-zle of the .45 which was poked around a corner from behind a partition spit its bullet into his vitals. With one On Leong man dead, the Four Brothers man wounded and the innocent third party in no ways tallying up the score, the balance of vegeance is still with the On Leongs, and the police believe that

more shooting may occur before the old feud drops into smouldering inaction. The shooting started shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Chu Moy Foy, one of the big men of the Four Brothers, was shot down in front of 5 Brothers, was shot down in front or of Mott street. He was hurried to Hudson Street Hospital, where two bullets were taken from his left and one from his right

thigh.

A wise member of the police force, considerably above the grade of policeman, said that the trouble grew because the Four Brothers would not recognize that Tom Lee claimed all of the gambling privileges in Chinatown. They had been privileges in Chinatown. privileges in Chinatown. They had been cutting under the old man, said this au-thority.

C. S. SMITH'S FUNERAL

All Souls' Church.

Godfried, Gussie Blank and Balkowitz, are hard at work, and are planning a systematic campaign to be carried on on the East Side. The committee had its first meeting last night, and determined the property as agent.

They also propose to make a house-to-house canvass and organize every tenement house senarately.

The funeral service for Charles Sprague Smith, late director of the gard to real estate, and of late I have handled her property as agent.

I deeply regret that Mrs. Duncanson has seen fit to take this action. Fifth avenue and 20th street. The funeral service for Charles Sprague Smith, late director of the gard to real estatons are entirely ground-house canvass and organize every tenement house senarately. People's Institute, was held yester-day afternoon at All Souls' Church, to be carrying a revolver. church was filled with men and wo- hostile waiting mob by a man firing a less. She used to speak very often of her former hustand, and tell me what a good man he was. She went on a good man he was. She went on a umber of occasions to New London, ership in the work he carried on at men of many nationalities, who had

> which lay among lilies of the valley, gardenias and lilies, Mr. Sifeer read from the Psaims, the New Testament. Seneca, the Ramayana of the Hindus, Confucius. Plato, Epictetus, E. Browning and the Egyptian Book of

the Dead.

The family, which occupied a pew directly in front of the chancel sisted of Mrs. Charles Sprague Smith, her daughter. Hilda Sprague Smith: Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, who is eighty-six years of age: Edwin R. Smith, a brother: Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cole, Mr., and Mrs. Seth Sprague Terry and Louise Vel-

The honorary pallbearers were Howard Mansfield, V. Everitt Macy, Edward D. Page, John S. Huyler, Dr. William B. Clark, Dr. George M. Tuttle, Frank L. Babbott, President Ni olas Murray Butler of Columbia Uni-versity, Prof. John B. Clark of Col-umbia, Franklin H. Sargent, Dr. Ly-man A. Cheney William H. Raimán, Herman Epstein and Abraham Sige

S. P. PUSHES EXTENSION.

MEXICO CITY, April 10.—As a re-sult of his visit to Mexico, Judge R. S Lovett has issued orders that the work of constructing the Southern Pacific line in this country be prosecuted more vigorously. The construction force on the main lines between the San-diago river and Teple will be doubled. Authoritative announcement is also made here that the Southern Pacine will build a branch line from Doug-Ariz. to El Tigre mining district

BERLIN DEMONSTRATES CARRIE W. ALLEN

150,000 Men and Women Fight Prus sian Franchise Bill in Parks. BERLIN, April 10 .- The kaiser's

capital, for the first time in his reign. belonged to the people today, with-out interference by the police. The ment the world has ever known. people were officially permitted to hold political mass meetings in Berlin's three great parks, Humboldthain, Friedrichshain and Treptow, to protest against the Prussian governnent's franchise bill.

One hundred and fifty thousand people met peaceably in the three parks and adopted resolutions against the bill. Fiery speeches were made hundred and fifty thousand denouncing the measure, but the police made no attempt to check or sup-press the speakers. One-third of the demonstrators in the parks were women, which was extraordinary, beings.
Today's peaceful demonstrations are

considered doubly important as form-ing a precedent for the right of free assembly, which the authorities hereafter will find it difficulty to disre-

PREMIER BRIAND

PARIS. April 10 .- After delivering speech at St. Chamond today, in which he inaugurated the electoral ampaign, Prime Minister Briand was nobbed by political opponents and narrowly escaped injury.

A warning of what was preparing was given while the speech was in Memorial Services Held in Dr. Slicer's progress by a fusillade of stone through the windows of the hall. A The funeral service for Charles little earlier a Spaniard, who tried to Sprague Smith, late director of the enter a preliminary luncheon without

Briand's appearance on the street

revoiver into the air.
Surrounded by a body of his political supporters Briand moved slow-ly, amid a chorus of angry shouts, to-

The History of reat American Fortunes By Gustavus Myers

is already an assured success. The first edition was exhausted within a few days, and the advance orders for Vol. 2 were so heavy that new editions of these volumes are already being printed. Vol. 3 has been delayed owing to the illness of the author, but will appear in April. April.

Morris, Hilquit says: "This work is an inexhaustible arsenal of facts for the Socialist propagandist, for purpose ounce cold, indisputable facts is always ore valuable than a pound ausible and abstract theories

Vol. I and II now ready

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Price. \$1.50 per volume, or both Nos. 1 and 2 will be sent on re-ceipt of \$2.50, or all three will be sent for \$3.50. ORDER NOW FROM THE NEW YORK CALL

N. Y. City.

NEWSBOYS TO BE AIDED SPEAKS AT LYRIC

(Continued from page 1.)

likened to a mighty river which has its source in a pure. limpld stream. As it flows enward, pursuing its course. it is enlarged by many tributary streams, until it becomes a mighty resistless force as it sweeps onward toward the sea.

"As one and other of these streams flow into it, it becomes necessary to be vigilant lest these small streams shall change the nature of the original stream and divert it from its constant of the original stream and divert it from its constant or the stream and divert its constant or the stream The small streams must be tributar; to and partake of the nature of the be helpful.

analysis of the different channels through which the people come to the movement. From charity and reform organizations, from churches and uni versities they come, each bringing his own philosophy with him, and in many cases trying to foist it upon the movement. She emphasized the thought that only as people take the trouble to find out what the movement is about, and partake of the phi-losophy and spirit of the movement.

are the gifts which they have to bring of any service to the movement. In closing, the speaker pointed out the danger lest the education of the the danger lest the equication of the people should not keep pace with the growth of the movement. "The greatest intelligence is needed, that all of these elements which come to the students' dance on Friday night. movement may be harmonized, and all the material utilized, so as to build up a strong resistless force for the overthrow of the wage system and the ushering in of the Co-operative Com

PICKPOCKET NABBED

Woman Grabs Hand of Man in Her Pocket-Is Also Held on Another Similar Charge,

While services were in progress in the Greek church of St. George Ruthenian, at 332 East 20th street, Mrs. Mary Patrosky, of 168 East 14th street, cried out that a man sitting in street, cried out that a man sitting in

tered and arrested him. ville police court Magistrate Breen ecognized him as John Hocko, of 98 Madison street, who had been in court on a charge of trying to pick the on a charge pocket of Charles Heinecke, of 32 branches fastened on in the same man Union Square, in a subway train. The magistrate had held him in \$1,000 ball

court vesterday he was held in \$2,000 bail for examination today on

RELIGIOUS EDITOR SHOT DEAD PITTSBURG, April 10. - Editor Frank Skala, of the Christian Journal, a religious Belgian publicatio. after preasning a sermon in the Sec-ond Presbyterian Church Mission of Woods Run, North Side, this morning. was shot dead after he had stepped outside the church, by Michael Relicz, a religious Russian fanatic, who a so tried to kill Eluer John Gay, of the church mission. Gay is in a hospital with three bullets in his body, and can searcely recover, while the murderer of Skala has escaped.

TEXAS RIVERS OVERFLOW.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 10.—Nearly all of the rivers in Texas are at the flood stage. The Trinity, Colorado, Nueces. Quadalupes, Frio, Coral and San Antonic rivers are out of their banks in many places, and are inundating wide scopes of valley territory. The crop and other property losses will be much more than offset by the good that the heavy rains have done the state gen

Will Have Benefit Performance New Theater April 17.

Twenty-three boxes for the newsboys benefit performance in th New Theater Sunday night, April 17, will be auctioned off tomororw afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria The Socialist movement may be by Henry Clews. The proceeds of the first box sold will go to the Actor's Fund Fair, and it is expected that bidding on it will be lively. Twenty bids have alit will be lively. Twenty bids have al-ready been received from actors and ac-tresses in different parts of the country.

Mayor Gaynor heads a list of patrons and patronesses, among whom are Fred-erick Townsend Martin, Mrs. E. H. Gary, Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Joseph original stream. Only then shall they be helpful. Stickney, Mrs. James Speyer, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mmc. Nordica. The conprominent city officials have taken many

FAKIRS TO PERFORM

Annual Show of the Art Student League Will Be a Corker. In the rooms of the Art Students

League, 215 West 57th street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Society of American Fakirs will begin its week of activities. There will be the cus-

The Fakirs' show this year is like a circus. Between the "Streets of Se-ville" and the Sanish cafe is the "theater," where will be seen as often as the size of the audience warrants, some physical demonstration as good as Palladino's, if not better. Greek dances by Isadora Druncken are also to be a part of this show. Most attractive of all will be the twice a day bull fight, imported for the occation, at which fifteen bulls are to be killed at each performance. Next to this in integral is C. F. Radley's "Midget," the some physical demonstration as goo

Cooper Union and elsewhere.

The Rev. Thomas & Slicer preached no sermon, delivered no culogy. The service was brief and simple, conforming to the customs of the Unitarians. Over the coffin of Mr. Smith, which lay among lities of the vailey, reached the station uncertainty many that the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the saying that she found his hand in the was walking beside him. Other missiles followed, and the rival parties closed in a furious fight. Briand which lay among lities of the vailey, reached the station uncertainty of the confined with the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the surgical policy of her close.

He struggled to get away, but several men, of the confined policy of the confined policy of the confined policy. The steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained \$1.50. She seized the man's arm, saying that she found his hand in the surgical policy and have real her pocketbook, which contained his hard and represented his male pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained his hard and represented his male and the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained his hard and represented his male and the same pew with her was trying to steal her pocketbook, which contained his hard and represented his mal been caricatured as the "Green Bust. by Maud Langtree; H. R. Poore's
"The Oak" has been presented by
two real cows from a Noah's Ark tied on a canvas and some bits of trener. Waygh's "Bucaneers" have been

turned into 'The Fighting Suffra-gettes,' and a whole lot of fun has been poked at Luis Mora's restaurant scene. The jury this year is to be made up of former Fakirs. The purpose of the humor is to help deserving ITM PITKIN AVENUE. BRE students to scholarships. (OPEN EVENI

May was first to reach the dri pontoon. Students and teacher Manor School lined the shore, watched the little three by eight pontoon pitch about on the war The anxious spectators saw the wave their white sweaters at wave their white sweaters at very passing in the distance, and saw the wave a white handkerchief at the of a pole they had used to show pontoon off. These signals of distance of the ships, for boys were so busy holding on to raft that they could not very wave them continuously.

Rescued After Long Struggle-

Phelps Stokes and Gustavas

STAMFORD, Conn., April

Adrift on Long Island Sound

leaking water-logged pontoor

wind blowing a gale from the

west, and waves breaking over in continuous succession, Carl in continuous sacchal, of Clevand Donald Koehal, of Clevand

Ohlo, and Ralph Hoffnagle, c

ton, students at Manor Prep

perience here this morning the

will not soon forget.

School, at Shippan Peint, had and

They were two miles off shore the pontoon was almost full of when the tug May, Captain R. T. mer, commander, picked them up.

gale had blown them out from a opposite Manor School, James Phelps Stokes, husband of Ross

tor, and Gustavus Myers, the

tor, and Gustavus Myers, the as and Socialist lecturer, who was Stokes' guest at Caritas Island, out in a towboat to rescue the but they had to give it up after tling with the wind and waves half an hour.

Motor coats, sent by the police, out from waterside and cove, but have a first to reach the defended on the coats.

Fail to Reach Them.

wave them continuously.

Kochal, the youngest of the beyfifteen, and he cannot swim. Raand Hoffnagle are seventeen each both are expert swimmers. The olboys had plenty of chance to leave raft and swam ashore, but they would desert Koehal, and it is well that t desert Koenal, and it is wen that it did not, for when the ponteon wa mile off shore and was sinking greatly, the young boy had given up is and, losing his head, tried to ju overboard. "I have got to die," cried, tears rolling down his ches "and I may as well have it ouickly." quickly.

Rauch and Hoffnagle restrained Rauch and Hoffnagie restrained hand made him lie on the rast wh they took turns waving a signal distress. The boys, intent on signal another vessel, did not see the May proaching from behind. When it up to the pontoon and took the aboard they let out wild whoops joy. They showed their gratitude wringing the hands of every one aboa the little tugboat, William Dunb Lewis Traut, Jacob Traut and Capts Farmer. Way off shore their teacher and fellow students, having without their rescue, were giving vent to the

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CUT THIS COUPON OUT.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CALL SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF "LONELY LIVES"

By Gerhart Hauptmann

Given Under the Joint Direction of Frank Les Short and Julius Hopp-HACKETT THEATER, 42d St., near Eighth Ave. Tuesday Afternoon, April 12, 1910, at 2:15 o'Clock

Under the auspices of the American Dramatic Guild. resent this Coupon at the Rand School of Social Science, 1

East 19th St., or at the office of the American Dramatic Guild. Room 405 Astor Theater Bidg., 45th St. and B'way, when purchasing tickels, and 50 PER CENT OF THE AMOUNT PAID BY YOU WILL GO TO THE NEW YORK CALL.

Address all communications to Rosa Ladden, Secretary, Room 405, Astor Theater Building, 45th St. and Broadway.

IT COSTS MORE.

McCann's Hats

210 BOWERY

A large number of women attende

meeting yesterday at 181 McKibben

street, Brooklyn, which was held under

the auspices of the 21st Assembly district

Socialist party, and an organization was

against the beef trust for raising the price

all present pledged to continue the fight

They are a militant body and will en

deavor to interest all the women in their

at 8 o'clock in Teutonia Hall, Bartlett,

KAISER'S BRUTES

of Children, Says Old

Law.

BERLIN, April 10 .- Over 160 years

igo a law was passed in Prussia pro-

tecting the pay of soldiers. Its pur-

late it has been used by unscrupulous

scoundrels wearing the uniform of the

kaiser to aid them in opposing the

license is shown by a couple of inci-

A sergeant just entering a street

and asked for money for food for their

children. His answer was to dig his

knocking her to the street. Her face was fearfully gashed and blood was

In court the woman told an awful

spurred heel into her face

streaming from the wounds.

brow her into the River Spree.

such an obligation and was unheld.

Another unfortunate mother was ondemned to death for killing her

saby, the child of a soldier, who re-

fused to support it. Such a storm

of indignation was aroused that the

TO TEACH ROYALTY AVIATION.

Harry Sands Will Instruct Kaiser

Sister in Aerial Art.

Cannes for instruction when his moth

was his progress in flyng that when the German princess arrived there she

even a German accent, which is more

husband, Prince Bernhard of Saxe-

the enthusiasm of his wife, and his

presence on the field is that of chap-eron to the princess.

IMPORTANT FASHION NEWS

Throw Away Your Parasols and Canes.

Get the Jewelled Ones.

The latest news from London regarding the styles for the summer season informs us that jewel parasol handles will be all

the rage, and all who cannot get them will be in a rage. The better grade will-come in leather cases, in sets of siz, so

constructed that they unscrew from the

225 Chrystie St., near Houston St.

Tonight will be the first lecture.

screw handles are filled with

parasol stick.

Saxony was obliged to com-

drawn his saber and slashed her arm

dents of recent occurrence.

ldiers Need Not Pay for Support

carrying on against the Their next meeting will be

corner Harrison street.

A committee was elected

BROOKLYN ALSO

finish.

Chemrock, Scherman,

and Rosen.

SALOONS WILL BE ELIMINATED---MAYBE

State Excise Commissioner Clement Suggests Local Option and Other Liquor Reforms.

ALBANY, April 10 .- Recommendations which will be welcomed by local nists and advocates of a restrico of the liquor traffic are made by ate Excise X Clement, in his annual report to the legislature,

To begin with, Commissioner Clemrecommends that steps be taken once to reduce the number of ses selling liquor through changes law which will effect a gradual nation of saloons.

Then the commissioner suggests a porkable local option scheme for resicential sections of cities.

This is followed up with the sugsestion of a change in the law which will prevent a hotel in a country town on trafficking in liquors not to be drunk on the premises where the town has specifically voted down proposi-No. 1, which permits traffic in and where the town also has voted

the cause and provocation of the agi- continue or not. Station that keeps the business con- be able to exercise innuity in an uncertain state, and positive parameters. tens its ultimate destruction, will Reform from within means while from without it

Advocates Short Hours.

advocating that the long hours oncededly dangerous business d be shortened, the commissioner

which is regarded so dangerous the public morals that it is neces-ty to regulate and restrict it within to police power by a statute prescrib-g a special tax and containing highe of business than are occupied by business hours of banking, comce and trade range from four to ve, and yet the statute secures to renty-four. from 5 a.m. until the liquor traffic twenty hours out of clock the next morning, except Sunharacter of the business.

"Reducing the hours during which loons may keep open," says Com-isioner Clement in his report, "peraps would accomplish a permanent se reform vastly superior to any rovement that would be likely to appen from the extension of local ption to cities, or that does happen

Prince Hagen

published. A greater book than 'The "Exposes the shams of capitalist, and shows bow important it is to the class that they keep the working class m. Read it and you will want all your to read it. Cleth. \$1.00; paper, 25c.

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AMUSEMENTS.

SUDSON W. 44th St. Last 6 Nights 8:30. 1. COLLIER A LUCKY STAR. Seats Thur. The Spendthrift.

BYTOGROME Daily Mais. Best Seats \$1 EVEN at 8. 25c to \$1.50 EVEN AT 8. 25c to \$1.50

in the towns of the state by the frequent fluctuation from one excise extreme to the other as the result of campaigns run more or less on the lines of hysteria. A considerable portion of the agitation and influence for the support of such campaigns frequently comes from without the town, without from organizations which make either from organizations which make a business of opposition to the liquor traffic or from outside brewers who New Thought—Not Secialism—Will

furnish liquors to dealers in the town."

There are 27,692 liquor licenses outstanding in this state, or one for each 291 inhabitants. Representative liquor dealers and brewers went on record during the past year in favor of such amendments to the law as would re-duce this number of licensed places to a minimum of 1 to each 500 in-habitants.

"Many disinterested citizens," says ratio of 1 to each 750, while others believe that the proper ratio is 1 to each 1,900 of population. While I do not recommend drastic changes in the law in this respect. I deem it for hest interests of the state that the issuance of licenses for new places should be restricted and that such in the law should be acted as will operate gradually to de-crease the number of licensed places until a basis has been reached that is consistent with law observance and

Would Limit Number of Licenses.

To this end it is recommended that law; that hereafter no rebates on surrendered certificates tion No. 1, which permits traffic in should be paid or that the rebate be liquors to be drunk on the premises, cut to but 50 per cent of the amoun and where the town also has voted down proposition No. 2, which perimits traffic in liquors to be drunk of the premises.

To cap the climax of these reforms, commissioner Clement recommends that saloons in first and second classicities should close at midnight, instead of 1 a.m.; in clites of the third stead of 1 a.m.; in clites of the third stead of 1 a.m.; in clites of the third stead of 1 a.m.; in clites of the third stead of 1 a.m.; and in villages of over 5,000, at 11 p.m., and in the 932 towns of licensed liquor dealers would be hastened by an amendment to the law which swold extend the consent area and thus provide a scheme of local now allowed when a certificate is is put and in villages of under 3,000 which would extend the consent area the state, that the saloons should close at 10 o'clock every night. Commissioner Clement would also cut an hour off cable, workable and obtainable. He cable, workable and obtainable. He prohibiting saloons from opening until 6 o'clock enstead of 5, as at present. But Commissioner Clement makes ritory for which the consents of the plain that the power to make the owners of not less than two-thirds of liquor traffic law-abiding rests in the

hands of the liquor dealers themselves.

The liquor traffic, says the commissioner, can be made law-abiding majority of residence, where within a circle of 600 feet the right to dealers who see in the law-delying practices of flagrant violators cally, whether a licensed place should the cause and provocation of the agiuncertain state, and positive personal knowledge of the character of every place affected by melves demand of their competi-that excise violations shall cease, withhold consents. It would give the business can be reformed within home owners in all the residential with the leas; harm, and to the sections of the state the exercise of the stand- an improved local option, and by control over places to say whether ney should be continued or not, that would be most wholesome and beneficial.

"Demagogues hinder excise form," declares Commissioner Clem-ent, "more than do defects in the liquer tax law. This law has been denounced by bad men with selfan purpose, and by some good men who have been deceived by the bad, as the sinkhole and breeder of about all

notwithstanding certain groups of our citizens." says the commissioner, in concluding his report. "are contribed by law more hours out of the satty-four each day for the transactive strictions and the satty-four each day for the transactive strictions." ally striving, as is their right, for the destruction rather than the regula-tion of the liquor business, the fixed policy of the state, as expressed in the liquer tax law, is not prehibition, but the restriction and regulation of the traffic accordance with the will of the ple, it is clearly the duty of the islature to make restriction and reulation more effective by appropriate

ALPS AIRLINE BY JULY 1

Long and Short Excursions

GENEVA, April 10 .- The capital o \$50,000 having been subscribed at Lucerne for the establishment of : permanent service of airships in the town during the summer months, the

with a Paris company to supply two of it. On being asked what papers he "dirigibles" of 4,500 and 7,000 cubic read he replied that he had read the metres, respectively, capable of carrymetres, respectively, capable of carry-ing eight and fifteen passengers, re-spectively, not including the engineers workmen, and able to make several trips a day in and around the neigh-boring mountains.

The tariff for the aerial trips has

not yet been fixed, but a "turn around the Righi and Pilatus moun around the Right and Pilatus moun-tains will be among the short excur-sions, as well as an aerist voyage around the lake. Longer excursions will also be arranged, while a party can hire the airship for a half or Alps.

This will be the first time that a regular serial service for the benefit of tourists has been established in Europe

NEW LABOR EXCHANGE RULES. No Discrimination Allowed Between Unionists or Non-Unioists.

LONDON. April 10 .- The following instructions to labor exchange man- SHIRTWAIST MAKER A SUICIDE the agers have been officials croulated n London:

"An exchange manager must be absolutely impartial in the selection of men sent in reply to notifications maker, who lived with her sister, Mrs of vacancies and should make no dis- Sophie Simpson, at 117 Debevoise street tinction whatever between union and Williamsburg, was found dead in her tinction whatever between union and non-union men. As a matter of fact a man when registering is not asked whether he belongs to a trade union or not, and the only business of an exchange manager is to send the man industrially best qualified for the vacancy notified, and these qualifications alone should weigh with a manager.

"Should, however, an employer ask for a non-unionist the exchange notifying the vacancy to an applicant may tell him that it shay not be worth his while to apply for the ich.

A similar plan is to be followed, the instructions add, when a trade unionist is aske

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Cure All Industrial

The millionaires, the swindlers, the grafters and the spoilsmen of all shades are not had people at all, according to Mrs. Julia Scaton Sears, M. D. commissioner, "who have given of being common, ordinary mortals, as such much thought, favor a radicals and Socialists have all along been thinking, they are, the learned doctor says, "the best that the old world indus-

trial competitive system could think out. unconventional and startling statements were made before a large t the well-dressed, and to all appearances, well-places fed congregation of New Thought en-such thusiasts in the Belasco Theater yester-

day morning.

Mrs. Sears, wearing a beautiful goldembroidered gown, with a white lace neck piece, settled for all time the industrial problems that confront the people to the satisfaction of her audience of Thoughters-and undoubtedly to ber

The usual musical program preceded the lecture, as she called it, which was very excellent, so excellent that a few old thought persons of the earth wished the musical end of the performance were

longer and the talking part shorter.

Mrs. Sears began by reading a line on judgment from the New some other old-fashioned book. The New Thought Answer to the Industrial and Economic Problems.

If space in The Call were not so limit-ed, we would be glad to assist in saving mankind by publishing in full the old-fashioned New Thought panacea as it fell from the eloquent lips of the alliterate lips of the alliterate Madame Seaton Sears.

Those desiring this great discovery whole and sound may secure same by applying to the author, who will graciousmail it on receipt of twenty-five cents the address:

the address:
"The process of living the life is a subject of all-absorbing interest. What is right and what is best? What is truth and what is not truth? These are uestions for which the human mind is forever struggling.

"In these days of finer investigation,

those who come before the multitude are forced to stand by their guns and to from a plane of than personal opinions. said that New Thought

brought with it some very pronounced ideas as to what is best for the race. "It proposes to push these messages into the consciousness of the listening world. It will not fight for them or die and, as a result, a new race is bound to appear, a race with new minds, new methods, resulting in a new form of civilization, with a new social, industrial

Dr. Sears, like a great many doctors, protested that New Thought people are not reformers. She said: 'It has nothing to do with problems. It is alive and watchful that no man find ocasion to fall in his brother's way.

and economic expression.

New Thought is concerned with individuals, as all things are the produ of individuals, and it stands for colltive individuality as opposed to Social-

ism."
Mrs. Sears said the Socialists might build their Utopia, but it would do no good, as "the crowd would revert to their

Speaking of the depraved and criminal she says: "They are so because they had not the will to will not." It is, indeed, evident that the lady

had no reason to protest against being styled a reformer. It is no wonder that Lyman Gage and other rich men contribute so generously to New Thought. In her talk on poverty the learned New Thought doctor made use of the same honry old chestnuts that we have been reading for the past twenty years.

The Call reporter, who is something of a mystic, having hailed from the home of mysticism and fairies, askes, the lady if there was any difference between freside dreams of the Emerald Isle and the New Thought. He was told by an enthusiastic follower, of Dr. Sears that

has just been signed He replied that he was and was proud

PACKERS TO PLEAD

Beef" Cases Will Probably Be Tried in this way. by End of Month.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Judge Landis probably will be asked tomorrow to order the National Packing Company and its subsidiaries, indicate for viola-tons of the Sherman anti-trust law, to plead this week to the indictments.

District Attorney Sims, accompanied by his wife, returned yesterday from a trip to New York. He and his assistant. James H. Wilkerson, con-

ferred briefly with Attorney General Wickersham in the afternoon. The announcement was made later that the "beef" cases would be taken up without unnecessary delay, as efforts will be made to bring the crir

Dresses in Her Best Clothes, The Shoots Herself.

Eather Helman a young shirtwaist

TECAMPAIGN PLANS If your HAT is UNDER DISCUSSION AS GOOD AS McCANN'S

Central Committee Meeting Animated by Warm Debate on Socialist Party Affairs and Propaganda.

A lengthy discussion on the advisability of conducting special campaigns in such districts as seem to offer a possibility of electing Socialist candidates occurred at the meeting of the central committee of Local New York Saturday night. The question was raised by a resolution from the German Branch of the 22d Assembly district, and the following delegates spoke on the matter: Oppenheimer, Karlin, Braun, Westphal, Lee, Mailly and Reininger. The matter was finally referred to the district organizations with a request cision at the next meeting of the central committee.

The districts were authorized to profor the purpose of striking ceed with the selection of candidates for the various public offices to be filled at the ensuing election.

A committee of three composed of Comwhich consists of the following: Mrs. Rosie Atkins, Fannie Hadill, Sadie Lorin, Levine Gold, Resnikoff, Katz, rades Jonas. Phillips and Wall was elected for the purpose of canvassing the vote on the election of local officers. Chemrock, Demais, Fisher, Liebson, Scherman, Kinsky, Friedman, Green-blatt, Smith, Massinger, Black, Schotz

The time for the making of nominations for candidates for delegates to the national convention from Local New York was extended to April 19, 1910.

The organizer was instructed to co entire district' in the war they intend-carrying on against the meat trust. Their next meeting will be held tonigh: plete a list of available lecturers and speakers which should be held at the disposal of the district organizations.

It was decided to open the open-air agitation on May 15.

Comrade Solomon reported for the board of management of The Call. and steps were taken to reorganize the va-rious departments and place the paper on a more sound financial basis. He also reported on the election of a new of the paper, due to the insubordination members of the editorial staff. pose was to prevent undesirable wo-This report brought forth a very acri-monious debate lasting until 1 o'clock. men from following the army and of resulting in the approval of the actions of the board of management by a vote of

The executive committee reported that support of children they have arrangements have been made to publish fathered. A glaring light on this a leaflet dealing with the Daubury Hat-

A lengthy discussion took place on A lengthy discussion took plant of the steps to be taken to make the May Day demonstration a success. The line of demonstration a success. The line of march was approved and the committee decided to donate from its treasury the ear was accosted by a young woman decided to donate from its treasury the sum of \$20 toward the expenses of the May Day Conference

Algernon Lee acted as chairman and Miss Light as vice chairman. Twenty-eight applications for membership were

story of neglect and continuely by her faithless admirer, and how in despair she had determined on publicly dis-gracing him, so that he might be FIREBUG TRUST GRIPS forced to support their children. She told how she had pursued him through the streets, how he had threatened to STATEN ISLAND

(Continued from page 1.)

ith it.
The soldier declared coolly enough per cent. Under the old regime that he had acted in self defense and brokers got as high as 23 per cent from agents, while the agents were allowed 25 and 35 per cent commis-sions. Now this allowance is down the court accepted this view, at least in part, merely fining him 10 marks, was ordered to pay the woman 10 marks a month for the support of the to 20 per cent. children, but invoking the aid of the old law he said the court had no right to take anything from his pay for

to 20 per cent.

In this respect Richmond was served the same way as the high pressure district of Manhattan. When the companies raised the rate in the issued an order that within that d'strict the commissions henceforth would be 10 per cent. This meant an increase in the best protected section of New York city equal to 20 per

mediate effect upon the dividend paythere was none.

One lone workingman in the audience was asked if he were a New Thoughter.

He replied that he was and was proud of it. On being asked what manner that manner that the rates imposed by both on the Riviera by giving leasons in the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and Sands, the son of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt by her first husband, has give absolute confirmation of the Capped the climax of social successes on the Riviera by giving leasons in the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the control of the companies. Some of the dividends are startling and size and the companies are control of the companies.

aviation to the sgister of the German emperor. Sands was a pupil in the early part of the season. He went to

er left for America, and so rapid r Up to 1903, the Continental paid about 25 per cent for many years. In 1903 it paid 30 per cent, and 36 per cent in 1904 and 1905. In 1906-7 it paid 45 per cent, besides steadily increasing its reserve surplus. Fip to found the young American the best aviator of all. Their friendship began the end of 1948 it held more than a billion and a quarter of tisks, with about \$3,295.841 of losses net. And it wrote within that year nearly \$7,000.

200 worth of business.

215 pm.

226 East \$25 pm.

227 Central Park," by Miss Lillian G.

227 Dublic School 30, 224 East \$35th than her uncle, King Edward of Eng-land, can do. She is much pleased over the boyish-exuberance of young Sands, and as a result she and her

big earner for stockholders. Its settle-ment of San Francisco claims was said to be unsatisfactory, yet reports show The Great Cities of India." by Dr. Meiningen, go every day to the hanga which Sands has built. Prince Bern-hard's interest in aviation is due to that out of \$1.024.160 premiums writ-ten in 1908, its net losses were \$528,-742 Tenth avenue, \$:15 p.m.

The Aetna, of Hartford, for a long time before 1901 paid 18 per cent annual dividends. The next four years it paid 16% per cent, which went to 15% the following year, 18.4 in 1907 and 19 for 1908.

and 19 for 1995.

The Agricutural Company has paid 10 per cent for so many years that one, forgets when it began. This means 100 per cent, mind, every ten years upon every dollar invested, without taking into consideration the interest on the dividend moneys so paid. on the dividend moneys so paid.

EX-SHAH WOULD A BIRDIE BE. ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The

These acrew handles are filled with diamonds, emeralds, topazes, rubies and pearls, and will be much in demand. One exiled ex-Shah of Persia is amusing himself at Odessa by studying avi-ation. At the first aeropiane flight in such handle will cost from \$50 to \$500. Jeweled walking sticks wil be the fashthat city. Mohammed All was one of the 200,000 spectators, and displayed a keen interest in and wonder at the evolutions of Aviator Edmon with a Farman biplane. The latter explained ion, too, set yours soon and avoid the Announcement to Young Men he technical details of the machine to A course of 3 lectures on the Sci-machine excitedly with his suite. He ence of Sex will be given by Dr. G. A. made himself acquainted with all the Saxe, Monday evenings, 8 o'clock, at hopes to introduce these marvels into his own country, if ever he is restored. to the th

Bankrupt

BERLIN, April 16.-Bierderman the Polish leader of the opposition to the Prussian colonization system, and who is to attend the Pan-Polish con-gress at Chicago as one of the leading delegates from Europe, has been declared bankrupt. Even his automo bile was sold by the Polish nobles.

The fall of its stanchest opphas greatly pleased the Prussian ernment and especially the kais who made the angry remark with ref-erence to Bierdermann: "Any one who sells territory to a

Pole is a traitor to Germany.

Bierdermann prevented Pr from settling Polena with Pru-farmers. Beginning without a he added 250,000 acres to the Prussi tory owned by the Poles, while \$100 .-660,000 was spent by Prussia in an effort to purchase land in order to Bierdermann employed his skill in

finance and land speculation, it is said, entirely in the interest of the Polish movement, neglecting his own affairs, and this is the principal reason for his bankruptcy: The jealousy of the Polish nobles.

who did not trust him, because of his popularity with leaders of the Polish democratic movement, opposed him vigorously. It is said he could have been a millionaire had he not preferred the leadership of the national Polish movement.

PUBLIC LECTURES

"Art of Primitive Man: Technique of Art, Sculpture, Carving, Weaving, Pottery Painting, Embroidery," by Prof. Franz Boas, 309 Havemeyer

Hall, Columbia University, 4:10 p.m. "Winter Life of Animala," by Miss Mary C. Dickerson, Public School 5, 141st street and Elgecombe avenue,

"Masterpieces of Gothic Art." by Eugene Schoen, Public School 51, 523 West 44th street, 8:15 p.m. America."

"Child Labor in America," by Owen R. Lovejoy, Public School 119, 133d street, near Eighth avenue, 8:15 p.m. "The National Government," by Dr.

A. Franklin Ross, Public School 135. First avenue and 41st street, 8:15 p.m. "Higher Education in New York City," by Dr. Kenneth S. Guthrie, Pub-lic School 159, 241 East 119th street

"Invention of the Steamboak" by William Fox, Public School 188, Lewis d East Houston street, 8:15 p.m.
"Architecture of Great Cities—New York," by Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin, Pub-lic Library, 112 East 96th street, 8:15

"Chamber Music Concert: Piano and Strings." Horace Manu School Auditorium, 120th street and Broadway. 4:10 p.m. "Contemporary Philosophic ought: Eucken," by Prof. Land

Thought: Eucken," by Prof. Lord, Earl Hall, Columbia University, 4:10

p.m.
"Taxation." by Dr. Walter E. Clark,
Wadleigh High School, 115th street
and Seventh avenue, 8:15 p.m.
"From Cortina to Botzen, Over Pordoi Joch Pass." by Dr. George Van De Water, Museum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West.

Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Railroad." by Frederick W. Hunting-ton, St. Cornelius' Church, 423 West 46th street, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday.

Organ Recital, by Moritz E. Scharz,

Old Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall street, 2:30 p.m. Organ Recital, by Prof. Samuel A. Baldwin, Great Hall, College of the

City of New-York, 4 p.m.
"Street Railway Accidents, Causes and Remedies," by William J. Dono-van, Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue. 8:15 p.m. "The Horseless City or the Age of the Automobile." by Max Lowenthal, New York Public Library, 331 East

19th street, \$:15 p.m.

"Roman Period in the Evolution of the Dutch Nation," by Dr. William E. Griffis, Y. M. H. A. Hall, \$2d street and Lexington avenue, \$:15 p.m.

Thursday.

"Die Walkure." by Mrs. Mary Hill Brown, Public School 64, 10th street, east of Avenue B, S:15 p.m.

"Peer Gynt." by Miss Ida L. Woolfolk, Public School 135, Pirst avenue and 51st street. S:15 p.m.

"Phases of Parislian Life." by Miss Catherine D, Groth, Public School 165, or on the public School 165, or on the catherine D, Groth, Public School 165, or on the extention will be extended with the catherine by the catherine by Miss.

Catherine D. Groth, Public School 165, 108th street and Amsterdam avenue,

8:15 p.m "Manufacture and Uses of Acids. Here are a few examples culled at \$:15 p.m "Manufacture and Uses of Acids to 1905, the Continental paid by Dr. William L. Estabrooke, Inst tute Hall 218 East 196th street \$:

"The Kansas Struggle Over Sisery." by Dr. William MacDonald, M. B. A. Hall, 211 East Broadway.

The Public Service Commission," by the Hon. Milo R. Malthie, Museum of Natural History, 77th street and

Central Park West. 8:15 p.m. "Japan Flower Festivals." by Wal-ter Scott Perry. Cooper Union, Third avenue and 5th street. 8:15 p.m. "Modern Applications of the X-Rays," by Dr. Wallace Ker. St. Bar-tholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d street 8:15 p.m.

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POLES LEADER FAILS CATHOLIC JINGO ATTACKS JAPANE

Well Known Prelate Makes V Statements Fomenting Hatred and War Spirit Adelust Jans.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 10.—That Japanese are treacherous, their of dren immoral and that they cover the coverage of the coverage Philippines, were statements the Right Rev. Joseph W. Hen of Ovid, a well known Western York prelate, in commenting of impressions of his trip are impressions of his trip around world, from which he has retreturned. Mgr. Hendrick is brother of Bishop Thomas Head of Cebu, Philippine Islands, who recently, and also of Judge Hendrick, of New York city, he was the guest of Archive He was the guest of Arch

He was the guest of Archie Hardy, of Manila. He says in par "Buddhism in Japan is a total The only religion those people he war, with a capital W. 1 think Philippines a veritable Garden Eden. The Japa are very anxiou get them, however, and it is my he opinion that if they thought could get off, with it they would could get off, with it they we for the Philippines at the dr

"I would like to impress it is upon the American mind that
Japs are treacherous people. I i
it to be a fact that even when
American fleet was anchored inown waters they were all ready it
the wires between the United 8
and the Philippines and selse
islands, but were restrained free
doing by their almost bankrupt
dition. dition

"About the only available a About the only available as Japanese have is their war There are few Americans who the real truth of the school versy which originated in Cal I got to the inside of that. It that about 70 per cent of the 3s girls, when very young—possiteen to sixteen—for a small cation paid to their families lives of shame. Then when lives of shame. Then when two two or twenty-three years of age are allowed to emigrate to Ame Of course, California is the first Of course. California they stop, they touch and there they schools the families and in the schools mingle with the innocent childre Americans.

Americans.
"Is it any wonder that laws
passed prohibiting their going
school there?
"The United States will have to

The United States will have to precautions to retain possession a islands. Around the streets of islands. Around the streets of islands. Around the streets of islands were innumerable Japs. peddilast tures of the taking of Port A and the conquest by the yellow of the white. They are doing utmost to breed a disturbance. "Governor General Smith's additional to the conduction of the streets."

"Governor General Smith's ad-istration in the islands was not a pleasing to the people, but they a to expect great things from Geve-General Forbes. General Wood, ing his incumbency, was accept to the people of the island, and I, heard Bishop Hendrick say that it was no man in the United States he would more like to see made Fi dent.

"I visited the scene of the earthquake in Italy. In this co tion I will say that it is report that vicinity that with the case of moneys sent the Pope, of whi-keeps an exact account, not one of all that was sent to the relief the sufferers over there from country ever reached its destinate it was stolen by the Italian government. This is an ugly thing to a but I believe it to be true."

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PLOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW Ry the Green of God Pres and Indeed Report Command Office States Report Report Agency Report Repo

Treestings Whereof. We have come in Testimony Whereof. We have control to the service of the ser

PHARMACISTS

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER 16 pint, 15e;

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M. SHAPIRO TE CENTRE when necessary.

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RIVER GYPSIES'

They Refuse to Pay for the "Privilege" of Living in Water Boats. They Also Invariably Win.

(Special to The Call.)

VICKSBURG. Miss., April 10.-The Mississippi valley states are again agitating the question of taxing the brought up in some state, but it winning, for when one state get hot for him all he has to do slip his cable and float away the authorities, do

the requirement that the name three persons to a boat, this would make address of the owner and the the license expired be exposed the boat in a conspicuous place. It is as fisherman that the shanty boat was intended more a police regulation than anything else, as the more lawless of the river gypeles had become bold in their depstions upon other people's prop law on the ground that the Ohio be-

ces. The law was very laxly en-reed, however, and no cases were er pushed to a first decision. The houseboats are usually scows flatboats about twenty feet long by too twelve feet wide, roughly conten or twelve feet wide, roughly con-structed of two-inch planks spiked to-gether and casilked with oakum and rags and the seams made watertight with pitch or tar. A small, low house is built upon the boat and covers about two-thirds or more of it, leaving a cockpit or else a raised platform at each and from which the crew work. cops or ours when they are the of propulsion used house is divided of into from

While many are cheaply con-cted, others are equal to a well conted cottage. In many instances in bunks or berths are constructed on the sides for pelesping quarters. A cooking stove is not up in the house and its sheetiron pipe projecting through the roof takes the piace of a chimney. Some of the boats are

nated by power.

he better ches are well equipped

furniture, a few even having orand other musical instruments. of recent years the graphophone and phonograph have been the most popular of musical instruments, and when two or three are moored to-gether the crews usually entertain each other in the evenings by each in turn placing the instruments on the roof of the boat and playing their entire frepertoire.

Orews Called River Gypsies.

The crews of these shanty boats, as The crews of these shanty boats, as they are locally called, are well named river gypsies, as they are water no-mads. Today they may be found tied up at Wheeling, W. Va., a couple of weeks later they may be at Portsmouth, Ohio, a little later at Louisville. Ky. then at Cairo, Ill., whence float out into and down the Missiasippi, stopping on the way at New Madrid, Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Nat-chez and Vicksburg, Miss., and Baton Rouge and Bayou Sara, La., winding up finally at New Orleans. There the

s are not stifled by cons, for such conventions as they so of home manufacture. They without responsibility.

m to cettle down on land.

arrels are of frequent occurrence ring these games and sometimes a order is hidden by the waters of the

Many Often Run Down,

Many of the tramps' boats are run down by steamers in the night, owing to all the crew being drunk or asleep and no light being shown. Many are wrecked on the being shown. Many are wrecked o

MEETING HALLS

ARLINGTON HALL 10-21 Pt. Marten at - 2d and 2d area company hall for helicontent, weddings and bennets; modern hart are allers. A. Hollander, Frogs.

LABOR TEMPLE Ses Set Be. es trem 8 to 10 P. M.

LABOR LYCEUM DO Willoughby Ave. d and Controlled by the Labor Lov

151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small meeting from May 1st, for ns, lodges and societies at mable terms.

The latter is a tree with its roots held in the river bottom by the sand and mud, and its broken top bobbing up and down with the undulations of the current. It

with the undulations of the current. It gets its name from the bobbing and sawing motions imparted to it by the water.

Most of the shanty boats are affoat in the rivers, being moored to the bank with a gangplank running to shore. Others, generally the older hoats and those not in good condition, are beached in a favorable spot during high water. and after the waters recode are propped level with timbers and driftwood. Sometimes they are moored a few rods up the mouths of small streams, being

half hidden by willows and overhanging sycamores. The greater part of them are gathered near the towns and cities. On the Ohio river the favorite spots are at Wheeling, W. Val. near Cincinnati, at

On the Mississippi river they congregate opposite St. Louis at Cape Girar-deau, and in Missouri opposite where the Ohio enters the Mississippi: Hickman, Ky. New Madrid, Mo. 4 Memphis, Tenn. and Natchez and Vicksburg, Miss. It has been estimated that on the Ohio and Miswhose home is upon the waters.

About 1901 Kentucky imposed a license fee of \$7.50 on all houseboats.

more as man shines, and many of them not only anything catch enough fish to furnish subsistence provender. Black hass, realico bass, fresh faio, catfish, crappie or calleo bass, fresh water drum, known locally as white cat, so called from its long spoon-shaped bill-its eggs are prepared and sold as caviar pike, saucer, wall-eyed pike, rock hass, shad, lake and shovel nose sturgeon, suckers, sunfish, white hass and perch are the principal species



CRAWFORD HAS BAD ANKLES. Unable to Take Part in Detroit's Open-

DETROIT, April 1) .- According to reports at the headquarters of the local American League Baseball Club. Sam Crawford will not take part in Detroit's opening game, his bad ankles, which have kept him back all Baseman Lister was released to the Chattanooga Club, of the Southern League, for \$2,000, with an option for his purchase at the end of the season at the same price.

FINLANDERS WIN RELAY RACE

barter with the shore dwellers for land in a relay Marathon at the Clifton provender. Black bass, German carp, buf- Stadium, this afternoon, by a mile and of Brooklyn, in a 220-yard dash, ar Carlisle, of Brooklyn, outran J

and then to attack those already in ex

The first sten, then, is the enactment

the construction of tenements—lawsing an adequate minimum for the

space of rooms, the number and size of

windows for each room, and the width halls and stairways, and requiring ti

vator shafts, the provision of outside fire

These regulations having been impose

upon the construction of all new tene-ments, the city may proceed as rapidly as possible with the condemnation of the

small parks and playgrounds and erecting model dwellings on the rest to be let at

sult in an increase of rents. This is error. The amount of the rent in a croed city is determined, not primarily the cost of construction of the hot

but by the demand for lodgings. In fac-

at all, they yield larger returns per foot of ground than do costly high grade apart-ments. Where there are a few good

uses and many bad ones, the former

are able to pay more than the average. But the raising of the general standard of construction, though imposing a greater

on the owners, will not

tions of supply and demand would give them in the absence of such requirements. The landlords know this very well, and that is why they always fight tooth and nail against the enactment and enforce-ment of tenement house legislation on the lines here indicated.

and other necessities of life are caus-ing untold suffering. The rise threatens

to continue indeninies, while wages advance by no means so rapidly. This will mean, unless counteracted, a permanent lowering of the American standard of living and an impairment of the physical and mental vigor of the American work-

on all goods of common consumption would partly check this upward tendency

vators, etc., resulting in lower freight rates and abolishing the discrimination

against small shippers, would help to

prices are: (1) The cheapening of gold: (2) the growth of monopolistic control

ties, however, have also their part to per-

Socialists urge that the municipality

dents at cost at least such arricles of

monopolized. The list at the beginning should include wood and coal, ice, milk,

cessary and are today rapidly be

undertake to furnish to their resi-

mption as are most vitally

or indirectly to this end.

abolition of the protective tariffs

to continue indefinitely, while

od Supply.-The rising prices of foor

hem to exact higher rents than

low-grade tenements can be rente

and are occupied by persons who

of the land for the creation

worse tenements, using so

fing of halls, stairways, and

STUDY COURSE IN SOCIALISM

Lesson XXIII.—The Socialist Program: 4. Social Reforms CONTINUED.

Housing .- In all large and most middle-sized cities the problem of the hous ing of the working people is a grave one. Its magnitude may be judged from the rapid growth of the urban as compared with the rural population of the United States. In 1880 about 11 per cent of the people lived in nineteen cities having a population of over 100,000 each; in 1800 there were twenty-seven such cities containing 14 per cent of the people; in 1900 the number of cities of 100,000 or more had grown to thirty-eight, and they contained 10 per cent of the population.
The census of 1910 will probably show that one-fourth of the people of the that one-fourth of the people of the United States live in cities of 100.000 or over, and that at least half of these liv in cities of over half a million. If w consider only working people, the concertration is still more striking. tration is still more striking. In 1989, the cities of 25,000 or over contained 26 per cent of the total population, but they contained 5T per cent of all the wage workers of the nation. About one-sixth of all the men, women and children in these cities were actual wage workers.

Not only are most wage workers city dwellers, but within each city most of them are consided into special quarters.

them are crowded into special quarters, so congested that privacy, comfort, health afety are virtually impossible. The ents are often veritable firetraps are usually hotbeds of disease; genimpossible, and intemperance, vice, an crime inevitably result. A statistic comparison between "tenement districts and "residence districts" in any large city shows in the former an appalling ex cially the infant death rate, in the preva-lence of tuberculosis, typhoid, and other bodily maladies, in insanity, and in su

tion are closely connected with the and the long hours of labor of the hour or two spent in traveling betwee to their places of employment as por This creates a large demand for loc within certain small districts, and enables the owners of land there to exact drent. A few invalids seek health the feeth of the feeth on the feethon, and there are me plain tramps who have no higher shifting in life than to get through as persons with more leisure pay for the feethor in life than to get through the conferming and conferming any pay for the feethor than sons with more leisure pay for Among the teamps are found the first of the city. Many of the poorsulations have caused them to be useded by shore people and the better class of sharty boatmen. Most of This congestion, and all its attendant.

This congestion and all its astendant time, when they are not steal-ating, drinking or sleeping, is in playing out-throat euchre, of is in the efforts of the general labor mo-they are inordinately fond. evils cannot be cured by direct measures. The greatest hope for its amelioration is in the efforts of the general labor movework day, enabling the working people to live at a greater distance from the centers of employment. The extension and cheapening of the

rban and suburban transit system wil is often supposed. This is an added argument for municipal ownership and opera tion of electric railways, subways, ferries, etc. Private owners get more profit from running crowded cars at low speed and harging high fares than from trying to accommodate the public needs. Public watership, eliminating the need for profit will promote the building of more lines and the running of more cars at higher speed and would see permit of the re-duction of feres.

While the evil of congestion cannot be

cured while the poverty and overwork of the toiling masses continue, something can be done to lessen it.

One plan is for the city to condemn the worst of the tenement properties, demoi-ish the old houses, and creet in their places sammary dwellings to be let at a rate just sufficient to cover cost of main tenance and replacement. There are serious objections to this plan, at least in large American cities. The difficulty of getting legal authorization for the city to undertake such a work and the sums of money necessary for executing it are both the case of all of them; a large reduction so great that it is questionable whether in retail price could be effected by buyther distributions. The supplier of feel care to the contract of the case of all of them; a large reduction in retail price could be effected by buyther distributions. ace and replacement. There are seri the effort would not be hetter spent in the supplies of fuel and of truly enormous scale, the effect will be milk would have to be purchased directly from the put "model dwellings" in their place, but would be purchased directly from the producers; in the matter of ice and of bread, the city should also undertake the trong of the purchased directly or through the producers; in the whole work will have to be done eisewhere. So that the whole work will have to be done eisewhere for municipal con the institution of a co-operative society open to all and subject to municipal con trol.

Telephone 2439 Worth.

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Telephone 2450 Worth.

Telephone 2459 Worth.

Now Tork.

JEFF'S CAMP GOOD PLUCKING. Visitors to Be Trimmed Coming an Going, Report Says.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 10.—Rowardennan, where Jeffries has been in training for the past week, is being onverted into a miniature Monte will be caught coming and going. Since the hote has been opened to guests the price per day has been \$5, whereas in the past summer resorts in Santa Cruz mountaing have been well satisfied to receive from \$12 to \$20 a week for accommodations.

establishment, which will include roulette wheel, crap tables, blackjack and possibly fare bank, if denand justifies it.
Of course, Jeffries can deny he is

nterested and blame all to the hotel

nanagement, but there will be many who have their suspicions. Just to show that nothing is being overlooked, an automobile parking concession has been sold for \$300 and unfortunates who drive their ma-chines to the training camp will have

to pay for some place to put them.

The news of high rates has been go to Santa Cruz and make the trip by day to the training quarters, only nine miles away over good roads.

NEW SWIMMING RECORDS.

Hebner, of Chicago, Does It With the Back Stroke.

ST. LOUIS. April 10.—Harry J. Hegner, of the Illinois Athletic Club. Chicago, furnished the feature of the swimming meet at the Missouri Athletic Club last night by shattering records for the back stroke in decisiv In the 150-yard champion can record. Swimming a new style proseed the 100-yard mark in 1 min-nite 12 seconds, thus breaking the for-mer world's record of 1 minute 13 econds held in England. Hebner fin shed out the 150 yards in 1 minute 562-5 seconds, which broke the Amer-ican record of 1 minutes 573-5 sec The times were attested by all

three watches.

In the plunge for distance C. L.
Brown, of the Illinois A. C., Chicago older of the championship, retained His best plunge was sever ide of the record.

REULBACH HAS DIPHTHERIA. ninent Pitcher Will Be Unable

Report for Some Time. DAYTON, Ohio, April 10 .- Accord

ng to a message received by Manage Chance, of the Cubs, from Mrs. Reul-bach, Pitcher Ed Reulbach is down with diphtheria and will be unable to report to the team for some time. He s now at his home in St. Louis, whe by the same disease.

LAND OF NO GRAFT

No Place for Senators, Assemblyme and Politicians Seeking

On the frontier between France and Spain is the smallest nation in the world and its name is Andorra. 'The whole area of this lonely little nation is something less than half that of Greater New York," says a writer in the Metropolitan, "and its entire popuation does not equal that of one o York's great office buildings."

It may be of considerable interest irksome, owing to recent investigaturing there with the idea in view of worlds to conquer." be due to the "Terrible One" not having considered Andorra and its govern-mental affairs of sufficient importance for him to exercise his muscular vo-cabulary upon it. Nor has it yet been of prices; but the experience of tree trace. England shows that the tariff is not the sole nor the chief cause. Government ownership of the railways, wheat elevators, etc., resulting in lower freight reported that the clusive Dr. Cook has journeyed thither in search of his missing North Pole records.

to me extent, but only partially.

The two chief causes for the rise of prices are: (1) The cheapening of gold: (2) the growth of monopolistic control of the production of some composition of the production of some composition. the production of some commodities hair, dividing it (the allegiance, and of the transportation and sale of the hair) between the Pope and the many others.

Pending the advent of Socialism, the "If Tolstoy himself had framed

rise of prices, in so far as it is due to its government he could not the decreased purchasing power of money, is to be combated only by striving to in built anything more after his own heart. The heads of families—the patriarchs of Scripture—elect reprecrease wages; all the measures discussed in Lessons XVI and XVII tend directly sentatives, who several times year saddle their mules and go riding down to the four-hundred-year-old In so far as the rise of prices is due to the growth of monopoly, it is to be down to the four-hundred-y parliament house, where it combated by the extension of government cozily in the mountain valley of Anand municipal activity in the matter of dorra la Vieja, to make such few and producing, transporting, and selling the necessities of life. The extension of government ownership has already been discussed in Lesson XX. The municipalities, however, have also that combated by the extension of government it is to be

ernment in Andorra, for all told there are but four salaried officials, that a small poll tax on goats and sheep amply meets them all. There. army, even of the smallest—for who is there to fight? There are no police, for the peasants do their own policing.

When I was in Andorra," the writer says, 'the prison—there is but one—was used as a poultry house. There is no fire department, for the houses are all of stone. There is no coinage, for the people pay in kind. No postal system is there either, for when an Andorran writes a letter, which rarely happens, he intrusts it

SCHIFF RECOMMENDS MARSHALL FOR BENCI

Big Banker Grooms Candidate to Fill Vacancy in the Supreme Court.

the vacancy in the Supreme Court due to the death of Justice Brewer is now about as large as it will likely be. And fat and easy job! The applicants are all tried and true servants of the capitalist class. During the week there has been several conferences at the White House, at which advocates of the appointment of one man or another have set forth their qualifications. In a few days, however, the President will have narrowed the question down to a few.

Judges Hook and Sanborn, of the Eighth Circuit, are receiving the backing of delegations from the Kansas and Minpesota representations, and the senators from Wyoming have urged the choice of Judge VanDeventer, of the same cir-

Louis Marshail, of this city. This is all the more important since Marshall is be-ing pushed forward by Jacobb H. Schiff, the big banker and broker of this city, also, who was the leading individual in the

MANHATTAN.

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floating of Russian loans a few years ago and who is closely allied with the Morgan and Pennsylvania railroad interests. In Schiff's opinion Marshall is a man well worth having on the Supreme Court bench. Judge Mayer Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, is also boosting Marshall, and it is said that Marshall stands a good chance of getting the soh, as the Presichance of getting the job, as the Presi dent is favorably inclined toward him.

dent is favorably inclined toward and.

It is quite probable that the appointment will not be made for several weeks yet. It is said that the President means to exercise great care in the selection, for as our President of "Injunction Bill" fame well knows, this selection of a Supreme Court member is an important fame well knows, this selection of a Supreme Court member is an important matter to the class he represents. is doubly so at this time when when strikes are taking place throughout the and many more are on the way, and when it is quite probable that this august body of ex-corporation lawyers will be urged by the trusts owners to deal rigidly with workers who revolt against in

tolerable conditions.
It is said that the President with the court at the opening of the tober term, but there is nothing for a new man to do on the bench before that, unless the court needs his assistance in the three government suits no waiting decision against the Standard and on the corporation tax

In administration circles it is attention of the President to any man anticipated that this necessity will arise not now on the bench is in behalf of On the contrary, it is expected that the Louis Marshall, of this city. This is all court will decide these cases favorably to court will decide these cases favorably to the government and by majorities of the full court. Yet in certain circles it is anticipated, too, that these trusts will hardly be damaged much after all is over,

ROYAL SCRATCHES VAL

European Potentates Do Labor-Autograph Window COPENHAGEN. April 10. Haakon, of Norway, has prese the Copenhagen Museum a glass bearing a collection of i

and royal autographs. The pane was taken from ander III, who scratched his window with his diam Edward, Queen Alexandra, Haakon, King George of Greece, Queen Victoria of Spain. Queen Victoria of Spain.

The present czar's signature
"Nicky." his pet name among the s

European kings and queens be

TABOO NEW YORK. LONDON, April 10.—Courtenay Bennett, British consul general in

York, in his annual report ca immigrants against assum New York is an Eldorado workingman. "It is not." he "The expenses of living are so and so constantly rising that a in regular work in the United better, off than his fellow work decency there a mar and two children must spend

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to Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St.

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Br Olliga E. Nellins. to me the stamp of prison at a hard but just reward, e one whose thoughts were e

tward to my view schia the glommy portals

he knows the truth and loves s of any dungeon wall; he sees no greater duty a to need the people's call.

their hearts are crushed and bjeeding.

If the Tyrant s-awful sway,
to point them up and onward
to the bright, and better way.

that we might eateh the spirit of such noble men as thee.

to live a life of beauty,
and of service to mankind;
as to think without the shackles,
that have fettered long the mind.

sounding down the ages on its fullness we can gain.

If ill every wrong is righted,
Ill Love. Truth and Justice reign.

RADE DEBS IN ROCHESTER. By Mabel Kennon.

ay, April 3, in Rochester, was utiful summery day. Cars going dion arose whether the fine day of the meeting, but that question soon answered. As soon as the

r six little children, three no star play for the gallery, but a three girls, who presented simple expression of a genuine manly a heautiful bouquet of red man. tied with red ribbon, and tring this inscription: "To-He stooped to take the floweach child in its turn. oms as typical of our cheropes, and expressing his appre-of these who had brought him: the pure white buds of

and the lecture! . With what power

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VAN NEST, N. Y.

he enthused the Socialists! Discouragements and defeats were forgotter in the vision of the future. With what persuasive carnestness he presented the situation to the non-Socialist worker, showing our present commer-cial system in all its sordid tragedy, yet never a moment of personal bit-terness or animosity. A lecture en-joyed to the full by all, which the cheers at its close testified, as he gathered up the blossoms and made his

tribute to our fellow townswoman, Susan B. Anthony, whom he had met in Terre Haute thirty-five years ago, when she was "an undesirable citizen," as she was rebelling against the then accepted order. At that time Comrade Debs had helped arrange a meeting for her, when the city had feit it was disgraced to have her in their midst. He told us that thirty years passed before he saw her again, and then here, in her own city, he their midst. met the honored warrior, showing, as naturally she would, the scars of bat-tle, but also showing her conscious-The span of her life," as he ex-

meet him, but during intervals, he a number of Comrades have previously made an appointment with the writer, paid their weekly pledges in advance, for the next morning, to visit the house and last resting place of the have failed to live up to their pledges.

where we stood before the grave of FRIDAY.

It would be the grave of two noble women. Susan R. and Mary of outdoor freedom after the halbeen, the rights of when an in the present in the control of the character of these on arose whether the fine day preclation of the character of these on answered. As soon as the blossems given him by the Socialist of the crowd surged through. That no other color but red would have a left at reaction than the sunshine iter at reaction than the sunshine all of the great red current that throbbed through us all. Then, with bared head, he laid the beautiful some present. things gently on the greensward, breaking off a few flowers to place on the grave of Mary. We who stood there is the hearts of his Commemory of the women who had gone, than in sympathy for the sincerity of the man before us. No pose was this, a star play for the gallery but.

bearing this inscription: "To-igne you flowers; some day a fortunate thing that this home is give you votes. The Socialist and children of Rochester. Howard, and that the old time hespitality still exists there. On ex-plaining our call Mrs. Howard grac-lously showed us through the house. plaining our call Mrs. Hough the house, lously showed us through the house, lously showed us through the house, which still contains many of the Anthony belongings. She explained to our Comrade the many points of interests, and on our departure expressed the honor she felt in receiving the call, saying that one more noted visitor had been added to the morning.

st that morning.

A short trip back to the hotel and then the inevitable hand clasps, and glod-hyes said, and the actual epi-sode was over. To the three women privilege I to participate it will always remain a memory of a day of uplift, and the strengthened conviction, that with people like our Comrade Deba orking for our industrial and political freedom, the Socialist'w men have a great duty to perferm, as well as a privilege in straining every nerve and energy to make-our visions pos-

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cate the farmers of the state in what can be done with an ordinary cow by careful breeding the professors of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University will take one of the forty bovines now quartered at the college barns on the hill along with them on a farm train that is about to cross the state on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittstan milecular professors.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

ness that the work was not in vain- contributions paid either in the office. The span of her life," as he ex- of The Call or sent to the Weekly pressed it.

Pledge Committee, box 1624. The reAfter the lecture our Comrade was ceipts for the week amount only to
surrounded by eager ones, anxious to \$509.60, which is due to the fact that FRIDAY.

Sunetz Spivak Fischel Laff Markoff Hayard Untler Meeron

A. L. Wolfson
Forr Hamilton Giab, Brooklyn
Fr. Julius, Halpern
John Wilks
John Weiter
John Wilks
Jo

DR. M. ROTHENBERG PERTIST.

DR. ROBBINS

LOWEST FEE-BEST SERVICES. work guaranteed. The price for 22 carat crown and bridge is \$3.00 only-not higher.

offices will be opened shortly in all parts of city.

FREE! THIS BEAUTIFUL WATCH FREE The Universal is a Combination clock and watch, at timeplece that can be need either way, with equal facility, and one of the most practical and serviceable articles over made. In its hold a se shown, it is a perfect little time piece. In its hold a se shown, it is a perfect little time piece. In its hold a se shown, it is a perfect little time piece. It is not constructed to the most on your mantel or drawer, the one of the most in the world of the perfect little time piece. It is not constructed to the perfect little into awards, all that is necessary in the slightly press the holder, which comes apart easily, and prestot the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and the first him of the world in the perfect the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch of the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch of the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch of the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch of the watch is all ready to be worn in the ordinary and allowed the watch of the world and allowed the watch of the watch of the world allowed the watch of the world allowed the watch of t

ITHACA, N. Y., April 10.—To educate the farmers of the state in what

state on the Buffalo. Rochester and Pitts-burg railroad.

The cow will occupy quarters in the exhibition car and at every stop will be brought forth to show the virtu-there is in breeding properly even the most ordinary species. Other exhibits will include a spraying apparatus for pro-tecting fruit, and good and bad laying hens. A corps of professors will be in the next car to see that the cow behaves properly.

house and last resting place of the woman he had so much admired.

The next morning, although showery, three of the women, Comrades Nettle Martindele, Mary Hammen and Mabel Kenton were at the hotel promptly at nine. Our Comrade was at the entrance waiting for us with the flowers presented to him the day before in his hand, as fresh as when they left the florist, so carefully had be nourished them. A short car ride brought us to the cemetery, and a BER THAT THE WEEKLY PLEDGE few minutes walk to the Anthony lot. SHOULD REACH THE CALL EVERY where we stood before the grave of FRIDAY.

II. Bemarrest, Paterson, N. J.
Romars, Paterson, N. J.
Lames Ross, Paterson, N. J.
Lawes Ross, Paterson, N. J.
Levy, Jos. Laugher, New York
N. Same
Herin, New York
Mrs. P. N. Green, Miss A. Lengtle, Mrs.
Wm. Mailly, Caroline Deater, Miss LefLowitz, New York
Harmes! Chapter of J. S. S. per Maurice
Rivkin

starment Chapter of J. S. S., Rivkin Rivkin Prosper Schetting New York M. M. Lant. New York V. Burscher, New York V. Lerner h. Veite Stein

H. Brumberg m. Smith
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low Fannie Ross. New York
Fass. New York
1. Local Union County. Elizabeth.

N. J.

Nr. J. K.

Julief Stuart Points

Anne Sumner. Mary Sumner. New York

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Craig. Middletown. N.
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A. William. New York
Mark, Jersey City, N. J.
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Rose Paster Stokes, Stamford, Conn.
J. G. P. Stokes, Stamford, Conn.
D. G. P. Stokes, Stamford, Conn.
Charles R. Rathburn, New York
J. Webb Richman, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. John Russell, Pastrucket, R. I.
Benjamin, C. Greecherg, New York
Jonathan C. Pierce, New York
Local Gloversville, N. T.
Phillips, Russell
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L. Allen. Providence. R. I.
S. Bell. East Martford. Coun.
J. C. Cambhert. Washington. D.
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Bliden. New York.
E. K., Trenton. N. J.

hrooder

& M. R. Sumner. New York.

D. S. P.

L. Revson, Rrookbyn.

S. Freeport, L. L.

Reitt, Harricot. Conn.

Laybury. New York.

Dahman, Allentown. Pa.

Is Sigman, New York.

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listiache Liedertafel. Newark.

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Thompson. New York ... Halpert. Glens Falls, N. ingan. Schenectade

C. W. Noonan, Schenectady, N. Y. Mary A. Noonan, Schenectady, N. Y. A. Kern, New York
Elsie S. Cole, New York
H. E. Bergyn, See York
H. E. Bergyn, See York
H. E. S. L. Teraner, Brooklyn
Manhoff, Newark, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Dostrow, New Y. Herman Schwartz, collector, New York
thas, J. Brooker, Newark, N. J.
J. Kleisman, New York
Louis A. Dierr, Philadelphia, Pa
Eather F. Shan, Posinhkeepsie, N. Y.
Mes, L. Look, New, York
Jas. J. McVer, Havechill Mass,
A. G. McJean, collector, New York
Lena Mayers, New York
L. Pass, New York

Jon. J. McVer. Haverbill Mass. A. G. McLean, collector New York. Long Mayers, New York. Long Mayers, New York. Long Mayers, New York. Carpenters & Joinets Inion, No. 3: Brooklyn. Thomas Loyle. Brooklyn. New York. A. D. Chapfingh, New York. A. D. Chapfingh, New York. A. D. Chapfingh, New York. J. K. Jaffe, collector, Philadelphia J. K. Jaffe, Philadelphia, Pa. L. Atkins, Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Abe D. McMehon, New York. Henry Cardel, New York.

amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases days. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

Remember that the weekly

The Weekly Pledge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed here-

with you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly pleage for weeks. Fraternally yours,

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this meeting adjourned until the next regular date. Wednesday, April 13, at publication. All meetings begin at 5 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee - 209 East

4th street. 9th and 11th A. D. (German)-585

10th A. D. (Italian)-266 East 10th street. -3309 Third avenue.

IMPORTANT.

Owing to the fact that many districts of the party have changed their meeting uights and The Call has been unable to obtain the exact changes in dates, all secretaries are requested to write, at once, giving such information.

tion.

Address all notices of this nature to the Socialist News Editor, The Call.

442 Pearl street.

The Progress Dramatic Society will meet this evening at 1461 Third ave-nue, near \$2d street. Louis Weltz will speak on the subject entitled "Cap-italism, the Mother of All Evil." Eree All wel

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin avenue, corner Sackman street.

Study Course in Socialism-Work ingmen's Educational Club, 477 At

PHILADELPHIA, PA. 42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d

CALL CONFERENCE. a special committee to plan a debate for the benefit of The Call, the ar-rangements committee reported that the two plays arranged by the Zukunft Press Federation and The Call Conference, for the benefit of The Call and the Zukunft, had been definitely de-cided upon. Strindberg's "The Father" will be given at the Liptzen Theater and "Hearken, Israel," at the People's to be on sale at the offices of The Call.

three months also took place, and the nominations for delegates.

SMALL ADS THAT WILL

BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The

Call, the most closely read

daily paper.

BROOKLYN DEBATE.

Next Sunday evening, April 17, a most interesting debate between George Wallace and Sol Fieldman

Raskir's stores, 1738 Pitkin avenue threw it into a notes, which and 590 Sutter avenue; Leibovitz's safety brakes and the train stopped a store, 1853 Pitkin avenue, and Rosen-few yards from the rear end of the freight, berg's barber shop, 80 Osborn street, and at the People's Forum of Browns-was quite helpless, unable to move and ville, 1831 Pitkin avenue.

CONGRATULATE MILWAUKEE. At a meeting of the city central

committee, Hartford, Conn., on April
7, the secretary was authorized to send
the following telegram to victorious

Many Men Return to Work Today
After Being Idle One Local Milwaukee:

"Local Milwaukee:

"Local Hartford, Conn., congratu-lates Local Milwaukee on its great triumph. Wish you successful admin-istration. George L. Hildebrand, sec-

contributed so much to their success.

It is intended to have these copies read, when they arrive, at the local meetings and to study and discuss as soon as the old scale expired, but them with a view of adopting the there was some delay due to the new ideas contained in them in propaganda officers being elected and the mines work in so far as they will fit local in the subdistrict laid idle for a week.

At the last regular meeting of The invariably make it a rule to send call Conference, after the disposal of such notices to The Call that will engeneral business and the election of able its many readers to become informed of the fact and attend.

He states, by having such a notice published in the Socialist news col-

umn, a larger crowd would undoubtedly attend. Address all notices to the Socialist News Editor, care The Call, 442 Pearl street, New York.

DUCHESS RETURNS TO TORYIST LONDON, April 16.—The Duchess of Sutherland, half sister to the

By a referendum vote of the state central committee it was decided to hold the state convention at Oakland on May 29. The convention will be composed of fifty-six delegates, to be the Forward. elected by congressional districts. The

STRICKEN ENGINEER SAVES HIS TRAIL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10. though almost completely parilyzed. Fred
J. Daniels, an engineer on the Lehigh
Valley railroad, last night managed its
save passenger train No. 2. which he was
running, from colliding with the rear cast
of a freight train.
The train was near Manwell when

George Wallace and Sol Fieldman will be held at Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, the subject being "Individualism vs. Socialism."

George Wallace will defend the present system and Sol Fieldman will stand for Socialism.

Reserved seats. 50 cents, and 25 cents general admission, can be obtained at The Call, the Forward, the Rand School, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Katz's drug store. 78 Graham avenue: lever as he fell and in some manner and 590 Sutter avenue; Leibovitz's safety brakes and the train stopped a

is now but little better.

OHIO MINERS WIN

After Being Idle One

BURGHOLZ, Ohlo, April 10.—Most of the mines of subdistrict 3 of the United Mine Workers signed up Frienday and Saturday and the men with The committee also instructed the return to work Monday. There are secretary to write to the secretary of Local Milwankee asking him to send at least one copy of each of the campaign leastets and circulars which had held within the subdistrict sources.

BOSTON, MASS.

G. Brewe, of Cambridge, Mass., suggests that those having charge of public meetings in Boston and vicinity to was also a change of members of the invariably make it a rule to send district possible. district board, one Socialist being we cleeted, Robert Kerr, of Waterforder who has been in the movement for many years and is one of the most active and best posted Socialists in the

LONDON, April 10.—The Duches of Sutherland, half sister to the Countess of Warwick, and reported to lish society, who made a canvass for the Laborite candidate in the distri-of Sutherlandshire at the list election attempting to aid in the defeat of C. Morton, the Liberal candidate. The reported to have renounced her to-king cialistic inclinations, and to have again become a Tory.

RATES UNDER THIS CLASSIFIED

HEADING ARE: 1 Insertion, To per Line.
3 Insertions, 15c per Line.
7 Insertions, 35c per Line.
Seven words to a Line.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Rovner Vohliner Branch 288. A. R. mee 2d and 4th Monday, 56 Throop are., Brook lyn. Arthur Gottman. Seer. m30 Ukunover Young Men's Branch 148, A. R. meets 2d and 4th Monday, 66 Sherik st. Abelast, Secy.

GEO. WARSHOVSKY Fire and 370 CYPRESS AVE., BRONN.

INSURANCE.

MEYER DAVIDOFF Fire and Life Insurance 10 H. 110th Street.

EDWARD J. DUTTON FIRE INSURANCE.

Write for Rates. 77 WILLIAM ST.

FOR SALE

61-2x81-2 Seneca View Camera Outfit. Ante-tigmat lens: condition cuttals new; bargain Address "Camera." care Call.

FURNITURE FOR SALE, A.—A.—WHOLESALE MANUFACTURER SELLS DIRECT TO RETAIL TRADE. FURNITURE MADE ON PREMISES

AT exceedingly low prices, to fact, at an enormous sacrifice. I must positively dispose of all furniture contained in my 13-room house; parlor, dising and bed room furniture; eigent hand-carred mahogan; upright plano, portieres, lace curtains, rugs. clocks, cutigines, and other articles. Call private house. No E. 50d 81: mell together or separately.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my beautiful furniture; consisting of high-grade mahogany plano, perior, dining and hed room furniture, gold mirrors; cut glass, bookcase; also numerous other articles; absolutely must be sold at once. Call today and tomogrow, private house, 116 East 74th st.

222

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE. 1456, neer 132d st.—
AMSTERDAM AVE. 1456, neer 132d st.—
large rooms, bath, private ball, bot water
min.20.22
min.20.22
min. min. newly reso-TTH AVE. 527-6 rooms; bath; newly extra large. light rooms, with improvements reals \$16.518 inducements. See janitor, 16 still AVs. 2 in light rooms; dumb watter reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Monjamine.

111 H. 200 W.-S. 4 large, light rooms; het ater: private block: \$16. \$18.

14TH. 544 W.-S-6 large, sight rooms; all approved.cais; aream hest. Supt. premises.

14TH 044 W.—0-6 laige, light rooms; all improved-unit steam heat Supt. premines.
16TH: 325 W.—1 light rooms; improvements, for small landly: 878.
14TH: 212 W. near 7th ave.—4 rooms and hath. 517. 515 and 519.
20TH: 325 W.—2 large stable to her; improvements from 526. Limitves.
44TH: 521 W.—2 large goods to het; improvements: rests 80 Sit. 511.

57TH: 514 W.—2 large, light rooms; both, hot

820. 441 W -- 2 large, light rooms; bath, het water: \$0. Jantice.

entry 217 W -- 2 and 3 rooms; all light; \$7 and \$0. Vanitor. 87 and 80 Junter

#8D. 217, wear Rreadway—6 rooms; beth,
stem heat, modern; inducements.

ST Nit HOLAS AVE. 16) Fire rooms, bath,
all improvements rent reasonable; economical
Janitor on regulers.

m30-11

ADVERTISEMENTS UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

> 2D AVE., 1814, near 69th-5 light rooms 718T. 416 E. -- 4 Payms, Date, no. moster era, rooms, \$21: latest improvements.

B rooms. \$21: latest improvements. NIST. 25: & Ground floor and basement; hitches, both: large, light; \$20. 23D 87. 53! East—d elegant light rooms; helt; tener; het water; \$150 10711, 315 her clearful, light rooms, bath; 114111, 265 h.—S large, light rooms, between the property of t

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons. COURTLANDT AVE. Too (15sth - 2 and 4 light, modern croms; hot water; \$18-\$15.

SOUTHERN BULLEVARD, 1505-1507 (block from Freman subway stating; -kiegant apartments 4-3 rooms, cheap real; inducements; jentor on premises. jointer on premiers.

71NUN AVE., 521, new lasth-farter and hasement; Trouble and Buth: 225

TINIUN AV., 521, new lasth-farter and basement; Trouble and Buth: 235

TINIUN AV., 501-503, 506-507, near Jackson subway station—1 rooms, steam heat, hot water; all improvements, 514-518.

18 WERSTRIE AVE., 140., corteer bt. faut e promise hath, steam heat het water; 235.

136TH ST., 275, East-Four large, Hgbs rooms; bath range, beller; month free: \$14.

FURNISHED KOOMS TO LET.

ST. MARK'S PLATE. 30—Nice, targe, for-nished room, suitable 2 gentlemen. 14TH, 20% E., near fid ave.—Nice forgiered rooms, double, single; househosping rooms. double. single; househeeping 197H ST. 322 E.—I'wo large conserting rooms for 2 or 3; also large and single roots, hest. running water, bath. 277H, 316 E.—Light, furnished rooms; \$1.83 **reak's one fight so. 42h, 324 K.-Large, small rooms; men or couple; \$1.50-5h.

120711 Sr., 341 K.-Light, airy room: reasonable; with private family. Inquire 2257 Second are. draw store.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

STH AVE. 210-Klichen, sedroom adjoining, gas. bath. tub. range: others \$1,50 up.
18711. 137 W.-Large comm. nected. \$8, gentlemen: comple. small \$1.50, \$2 gentlemen: couple; small \$1.50. 18711 421 W. - Heautiful bouseke hall room. \$1.75 up; running water ball room. \$1.75 mb; ranning water.

207th 300, 322 W.—Lere, email, housekeeping privileges; \$1.50, 32.50 ft.

407th fill W.—2 back rooms; \$2; gas, range, tabe; heated; small family; respectable.

BOARD room. \$5.50 weekly and up; house cooking; best service. Barney O'Toole, 243 56th street. 150TH ST., 525 W .- Pleasant room

in apariment; \$2.50; breakfast sired. De Barros. apl FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Brooklyn.

CONCORD ST. 73, near the Bridge-House teeping room; running water; small room. DEAN ST. 96-Large room; also swall room. BANDS ST., 78-Large and small nearly fur-SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 183-187 EAST BROADWAY. ercial. Regents, College

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL INSTRUCTION. Mendei: School. 373 Grand St. Regenta. civil service. Cooper Union. matica. surveying. mechanical. structural, raphical. drafting. designing.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your nest meeting.

meeting.

Special rates upon application to The
New York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York.

Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

Amalgameted Bluestone (utters of America Meets every lot and lid Monday avenings in the month at 154 k. Solfs street. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union Local Vo. 10 Meets every friday evening in the month at 158 Delancey friday evening Hekery and Confectionery Workers Infoot Local No. 104. Meets the 1st and 4th Friday creanings in the most at 145 Suffolk street. Rarbers Int. Iulon. Local No. 251. Meets every first and third Tuesday in the month at 214 E. 1st street. 4 f. let street.

International Luiou of Bricklayers an acons of America. Local No. 11. Meetery Monday evening at 243 f. 34th street.

Centent and Auphait Laborers' Union. Morts record and fourth Wednesday of the month about 1851 26 Ave.

Meth Nt.

Co-operative Longue. Meets every Thursday evening at University Settlement. Eidridge and Rivington streets. W. I. Cohn. Organizer. ELVNIA LODGE. No. 251. International association of Machinists. meets every Wednesday at Relaking's Hall. 125-127 Hudson St. Hoboken. N. J. Hoboken. N. J. ff

HARLEM FORUM, 300 W. 125th street. Meeta last day of each mouth at 8 p.m.

Musicians' Greater N. Y. Musical Union Local 743. Headquarters open delir. 12 to be bestness meeting every Friday night. Palace Hall. Breadway. corner De Kalb Ave. Brooks. Jrn. 'Phone 514 Rushwick.

Secialist Party, New York County, Head-quarters, 236 East 54th St., Manhattan, Office, heavy, b a.m. to 10 n.m. Tel. 3566 Lenex, Or-ganizer, Edward F. Cassidy. UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 590.

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 104, F. 51st St. Free employment bureau. Hours-to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meats every diff-lounder. S. p.m. HELP WATED-MALE.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYER WANTED—Well for New York city examination chedule; he argued to the control of the control

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMRADE -Wants position as typewel

BOARD WANTED.

LADY of redorment would like to ta-ing dinner in a refired family of the state particulars. Nime de Karmen, d trai Park West



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. shed daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-cistion, 442 Pearl street, New York W. W. Passage, president

	Sunday Is sue Only.		Sun. and Week.
For One Year	\$2.00	\$4.50	\$6.00
For Six Months		2.25	3.00
For Three Months		1.15	1.50
For One Month		.40	.50

THE SOCIALIST ADVANCE.

The sweeping Socialist victory in Milwaukee is a proclamation an insignificant being a mere wom-an, who like a good little girl, have he people of the United States that Socialism is here, that the Lept well within my sphere workto the people of the United States that Socialism is here, that the Socialist party has become a factor which the leaders of the capitalist parties will have to consider in their calculations. Minor victories in other municipal elections in Wisconsin show that the entire Badger state is beginning to make preparations for falling into line with its

An electoral victory, or a big vote, is an unmistakable fact. It is also impressive. The dullest mind can understand that. But there are also other signs pointing clearly to the enormous advance that Socialism has made in our country within recent years. And not prices of food, said, with the certainty only in the West, but also in the more conservative East.

Take, for example, the city of New York. Here the Socialist Take, for example, the city of New York. Here the Socialist sense it would do exactly what we do met with the natural and selfish hose in the army, establish subsistence desting of certain vested in the sense it would do exactly what we do met with the natural and selfish hose in the army, establish subsistence desting of certain vested in the sense it would do exactly what we do met with the natural and selfish hose in the army, establish subsistence desting of certain vested in the sense it would do exactly what we do met with the natural and selfish hose in the natural of the sense it would do exactly what we do met with the natural and selfish hose in the last municipal election. But was this reverse due to a decline in Socialist sentiment? By partments feeding in Socialist sentiment; By no means. It was due to purely local and temporary causes, partly to defective methods of propaganda, partly to the unsatisfactory condition of the Socialist organization, and partly to the candidacy of two such men as Gaynor and Hearst—the former known to be an monthly settlement, and, in a word, bonest Jeffersonian Democrat, the latter the greatest and richest disconnected in the consumer, sell for cash, or on monthly settlement, and, in a word, make sensible co-operation take the pleasant and badly twisted tail of a certain Eagle, and was, of course received with indifference by a curiously conservative public, which labors under the pleasant and self-flattering monthly settlement, and, in a word, make sensible co-operation take the place of most asinine competition."

The Socialist sethack in New York was due.

In this connection it is of interest to for this sentence of the place of most asinine competition." demagogue of the age. . The Socialist setback in New York was due to these causes, and not to any loss of faith in the ultimate triumph of Socialism on the part of its adherents.

But that the Socialist cause is advancing even in this metropolis of America was conclusively shown by two occurrences last Friday.

One was the lecture by Debs at Columbia University. We well remember the days when several of the Columbia University professors, who are now progressives and radicals and well disposed toward the Socialist movement, were arch conservatives, if not rabid reactionaries. In those days it was almost an act of courage for a Columbia professor to announce himself a Cleveland 'Democrat! None of them, so far as public knowledge went, was a Democratic radical. In those days a lecture on Socialism in Columbia University meant a lecture against Socialism. But for a Debs to lecture on Socialism, Debs the railway strike leader, Debs the "jail-bird," Debs the apostle of Socialism-why, who would ever have thought of such a crazy thing? And a Socialist students' society in Columbia was as unthinkable in those days as a lecture by the best hated labor leader in the country.

On the same day another occurrence took place in this city. A meeting of labor delegates is something quite different from a meeting of Columbia students. But the former, like the latter, showed the great advance made by the Socialist movement. There are nany Democratic and Republican politicians in the Central Federated Union, but as labor delegates not one of them voted against a proposition to send a message of congratulation to the Socialist mayorelect of Milwaukee. The same body also listened attentively to and indorsed the proposal of a well-known Socialist, a former editor of The Call and not a delegate to the Central Federated Union, to push the fight against the sham workmen's compensation bill fathered by the Wainwright Commission.

Sentiment in favor of Socialism is growing rapidly, among intellectuals as well as among the working people. A clear understanding of the aims of Socialism will follow. And when that will have been achieved, then New York may be counted on to follow the glorious example of Milwaukee.

THE SOCIALIST PRESS.

In connection with the letter of Mr. Hutchins Hapgood, which The appeared in last Friday's issue of The Call, criticizing the shortcomings of the Socialist papers in this country, it may be of interest to our readers to learn the views of Professor Edward A. Ross as to the traits that should distinguish a truly honest and independent daily newspaper from its commercialized contemporaries. Professor Ross expresses his views in the article in the March Atlantic Monthly which we have discussed in an earlier issue. We quote "While giving with headline, cut, and cartoon, the interesting of the chairs, and were carefully in the chairs, and were carefully to the feminine slow; they sat on the more uncomfortable chairs, and were carefully to take their tea and their tea cake after the others. It was all very touching. The lady of the house or British because our literature is not paralysis of the other half for I doubt for I do

would nave discussed in all carton, the interesting "While giving with headline, cut, and cartoon, the interesting news—forgeries and accidents, society and sports, as well as busispectable. She always did the right thing, and she let you know very thing, and she let you know very thing. The lady of the house or British matron herself was enormously and politics—the endowed newspaper would not dramatize the control of th "doctor," or sensationalize the news. Too self-respecting to use keyhole tactics, and too serious to chronicle the small beer of the wedding trousseau or the divorce court, such a newspaper could not begin to match the commercial press in circulation. But it would
reach those who reach the public through the weeklies and monthlies, and would inform the teachers, preachers, lecturers, and public
men, who speak to the people eye to eye."

within the stifing atmosphere of the
drawing room, that English poets and
though a power) were feebler in this band than
they are today—or were, at least the
though they are today—or were, at least the they are today—or were, at least they
drawing room, that English poets and
they are today—or were the loward the close of last century.

But the Victorian age has passed,
our country." Even selence and educarion were paralyzed, and the virginal daughters are turnflight before the American leasty.

In the world and realmost usknown
outside, the parlors and nurseries of
our country." Even selence and educarion were paralyzed, and the virginal daughters are turnflight before the American leasty. The
fight hefore the American leasty in that atmostopics, such as manual labor, the
working classes, athelsm, physiologitopics, such as manual labor, the
fell into a foolish hush over perhaps
the flight hefore the American daughters are turnflight before the American daughters are turnflight before the American daughters are turnflight hefore the American daug

The Socialist newspaper can and does reach a larger public than this. It reaches the working man and woman. It has by no means yet reached the standard of Professor Ross, and it falls even further short of the higher standard of Mr. Hapgood. Let us. therefore, resist every attempt to drag it down nearer to the level of the commercialized press.

A REGRETTABLE DECISION.

We sincerely regret that Comrade Hunter should have decided, an account of recent criticisms of some of his articles in The Call, to discontinue his daily contributions.

We do not think that he has good reasons for making this decision. The criticisms, we are convinced, expressed none but honest differences of opinion. Otherwise we would not have published them. And freedom of discussion we hold to be superior to every other con-

If Comrade Hunter wishes not to be criticized he will have to resolve to retire completely from public life. So long as he will take an active part in public affairs, whether as a writer, lecturer, or politician, he will also have to submit constantly to criticism. This is of the very essence of democracy.

Comrade Hunter's articles have been of great help, particularly to neophytes. He has a nest of admirers, as was shown by several etters printed in The Call in his defense. We hope he will soon thange his mind.

MY DEAR COMRADE SEIDEL.

By ESTHER FRIEDMAN.

en elected by an overwhelming plurality "against two strong Republican and Democratic candidates. So our friend. The Times, had it.

election, I almost wept for joy. It act.

There is very little I know of what lept well within my sphere work betterment of the ing sweeping, dusting, sewing for the ity, for Secialism.

and are attending school.

You are the first Socialist mayor they didn't get enough to eat.

Then also think of the think

You are the first Socialist mayor of a large city that the United States of a large city that the United States upon thousands of young can boast of, should boast of, and upon thousands of young boys, toiling their young boys, toiling their young

Oh, how grand it feels:

When I read the great big headlines in The Call announcing your
election. I almost wept for joy. It
wiped away the last vestige of bitterwiped away the last vestige of bittermay produced by the stume in our
of families, what I want to say to you.
Think of this great, wide world full
of enemies. Think how they will
watch your every move, your every
act. How they will pounce down
upon your and all of us, like a pack
of families what I want to say to you. ness produced by the slump in our of famished voltures if you, by some chance, make the slightest error or misstep. Think of the next election, and all the elections to come, how they will be influenced by what you will now be doing. Then think of the loops of the half million of Community of the loops o rades of these United states that are at a doing in the world. I am but centered in you; think of the shou- There are at stake in insignificant being a mere nome sands of our herces that have fought your children and every and died for our great cause, for the betterment of the whole of human-

babies and read. Well, just a little And then think of the little childen Comrad as and then, and that only lately dren, the helpless, innocent little childen, then die:

think of the thousands in the mills and stores, and factorie where their health, morals and all their desires in life are perverted, just to keep body and soul tagether. just to keep body and every just to fill the coffers of the

greedy capitalists, ink of all these things, dear rade! Always remember the eyes Comrade! of the whole world are upon you. friends and foes; then, "do your best, and then do better." I do not mean to imply a lack of

confidence, but if I make it appear so, it is because there is so very me at stake and you are but human for the is to come, including every little red, human black and yellow tot. Think if it lish't it great? To have your chance, And then think of the little chil- dear Comrade, I would be happy to

SOME FACTS ABOUT FOOD.

An army officer of many years' serv-[rates) was trying to establish at the Carlyle on the subject of fools, and ice, in a discussion of the present high prices of food, said, with the certainty born of expert knowledge, "If the with food, fuel, clothing, and some American public, had common horse- other things. His plan, a very merimake sensible co-operation take the place of most asinine competition."

In this connection it is of interest to recall, that this winter, in Washington, a representative of several great European syndicates, and a close-student of the various co-operative societies of England (which, quite incidentally, are doing a business of over three hundred millions a year, and distributing dividends at the rate of 15 per cent, besides supplying most hundran necessities and luxuries of the best quality, and at very reasonable services of the laughed, nodded, profanely misquoted winders and eminently successful lines of the several weeks of vain and wasted effort, army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to the army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to foot. After army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to the army commissary and the English co-operatives, giving monthly credit to when necessary; handle only the best tainly a large, fat, collective goose; it is being plucked (alive); it appears to prefer plucking, and it richly deserves diate friends; make the profits Just chover fixed charges, de-operatives, giving monthly credit to several great plants of individual stock held when uncreasary; handle only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle of products sell only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle of products sell only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle of products sell only to stock-held when uncreasary; handle of products sell onl

suggested that we go to funcheon with him, saying: "We will have broiled and a S rasburg pie of nature. fat, public liver.

A FRANK CONFESSION.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

show as best I could their relation to

I have avoided all technical terms

might be sure of it, but in any case, plest facts of our daily life, and to cent work of a pretty poor quality, re is my confession.

It is slowly dawning upon me that Socialism. my writings are by no means all they should be.

They were not intended for much. They were not intended for much, so as to make what I wrote easy to but I begin to doubt that they are accomplishing even the little I set out to to pick up our papers. accomplish.

When the Daily Socialist and The be hard sledding for many days to

I knew there would be little money ist who could write at all to do his building of our Socialist dailies.

I then set to work, as a dally task. to do my share, and for two years !

Socialists, but rather to those who to the cause. Call were started I knew there would were non-Socialists, and to those who were anti-Socialists. There are others doubtless who

Recently, there have been a fer omrades who have rather savagely criticized my work in The Call. I still consider that those criticisms were entirely unjustified; were, indeed, inten-

It has been said that a frank con- discourse on learned subjects. On the I believe that my readers would have solon is good for the soul. I wish I centrary, I have tried to take the sim- some justification for thinking my re-

Very likely I am becoming stale, a writers are apt to do. In any case, my work is no longer satisfying to myself. used short sentence, and short words. It isn't as good as I would like, or as forcible, or as clear, or as simple. And in addition I find that my writing has become the cause of wrangling, which I had no desire merely to talk to I feel is both hurtful to the paper and

And so I make this frank confes-And I am led to believe that perhaps the best thing I can do now is to write less, and to turn my energies

I have to say to them, and to an I shall only write occasionally, when seems to me there is something to be said that I could say as well, or, I have not tried to be learned, or to tional misunderstandings, nevertheless perchance, better than the next man.

into other lines of party work. employ an adequate staff, and it I had the time, and wanted to make As the owners of this paper are its

The Drawing Room Table in Literature. By EDWARD CARPENTER.

the young things actually grew up difficult as it is to believe) under a see how widespread was this infection, and to understand the infection of the infection o

teenth century had been only a bou-doir, so to speak, for the ladies, its in-

And the effect upon literature wa "not fit to lie upon a drawing room vulgar and the physiolo table" was to give it its coup de human life and passion. Supposing, for example

The British drawing room of last century was a center from which many paralyzing influences radiated. Here the British matron surrounded by her virginal daughters sat enthroned. Here the British matron surrounded by the virginal daughters sat enthroned. The men-husbands, brothers, sons and they friends—were to all appearances inferior creatures. They took their cue from the ladies, and studied only the convenience of the latter. They effaced themselves, and deliber class of the latter of the latter. They effaced themselves, and deliber class of the latter of the latter

old-rashioned piece of furniture—has been sold or given away, and has descended into the houses of the lower and middle classes, where it still refuses to allow "Ann Veronica"

either did not exist or were of no im-portance.

If the drawing room of the nine-suffer. A thousand words which were in common parlance in the earlier time, and which were available for the fluence—though bad—would have been use of Shakespeare or the translator comparatively limited; but seeing it of the Bible, have now been dropped comparatively limited; but seeing it of the Bible, have now been alloyed was the rendezvous of politicians, artists and literary men (who were expected to play the part of circus And the consequence is that the landloss), its demoralizing tendency can easily be imagined. of words-that group, namely, which To say that a book was represents the coarse, the concrete, the

mot fit to be upon a drawing room table." was to give it its coup de grace. What sphere of life or useful-ness (it was tacily assumed) could a ness (it was tacily assumed) could and in tacil two or three octaves at the lower end of all planos must be excised, we should have a similar situation: "Oh it in middle of, last century to the test situation." "Oh it is not the treble sufficient." "Some one would asy: "so beautiful, you know—bowled, "spiritualized," unreal beyond words, and simply adapted to the suppless of ness of schoolgiris and the suppless of ness of schoolgiris and the suppless of ness of schoolgiris and the treble without the bass. We positively hate it after a little time. It is not assertion of the modes of life, in its deliberate hush on the whole subject of sex, and its probable to the modes of life, in its deliberate hush on the whole subject of sex, and its probable to the modes of life, in its deliberate hush on the whole subject of sex, and its probable to sufficient. We don't want to sufficient We

room or the pawnshop!

The whole phenomenon which

system. Granted a s ciety in which the rich and influen ial ON THE FIRING LINE

Consideration for others is one of

In this country autocracy takes the form of a Supreme court controlled by capitalism.

The submerged tenth is the tithe which capitalism brings into the Temple of Moloch.

"Pon't blame. Rockefeller. No? Well, then, suppose we blame the fools who by their votes make Rockefeller marghing.

Collective bargaining. Let us agre work together—you pinion his is, while I go through his pockets. That's business

What a herrible nightmare the boy cott is to Infunction Bill. Why? Be It is an effective weapon in the life. Success to the most

900 to maintain the gr houses known as stor

When Gomper and Mite the catch the Milwaukee idea gentlemen will be out of a

> The Secretary of Agricult grocers not to sell bleac which contains poisonous ar-ous ingredients. No use: italism grocers like every must kill to live.

> I see before me an army dren on cirike. What are the ing about? They refuse for enter the factories and mills in their babyhood asserting the right to five

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

strikes!

THE HARLEM FORUM.

Editor of The Call:

Through the error of an perienced chairman at a recent Sun day evening lecture before a crowder "What," we injected, "is the Law- audience, the statement was made that sonian 'remedy'—what's the answer." the Harlem Forum was in a precarl-The gist of what the expert on ous financial situation. As it seems co-operation, and the war-horse said this report has gained considerable eredence, the executive board of this organization has directed me to correct the mistake with the assistance

It cannot be too strongly stated that quite the contrary is the case. The army commissary and the English co- Forum is now in better condition in lit to every respect than ever before. The showed a substantial excess of reecipts over expenditures. The mem is constantly increasing, all old members remaining and new ones being continually admitted. The past month was financially the most cessful rince the organization of the enterprise, their Forum.

Our Wednesday and Sunday evening lectures have been uniformly well nitended, as they should be in view of the unusually high standard speakers we have offered, and they will continue through the month of May and recommence the first of next September, and the Forum is planning extensive additions to its work next ear. The enthusiasm and hope with which the venture was started have not waned in the least, and we feel that we can with all modesty con-gratulate ourselves on the quality of the propaganda we have carried on and the success that has attended it, especially as the Forum is as yet but months old.

MABEL MARSH. New York, April 8, 1910.

INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

For some time I have been endeavoring to learn just what is the exact meaning of "Industrial Unionism." I have read two pamphlets one by De Leon and one by Debs, on the subject, but find very little in them besides violent attacks on trade unions and the oftrepented arguments on class antagonism.

At a recent lecture on "Revolutionary Unionism" at the Harlen Forum, when the audience was asking questions, I requested the chairman to let me know where or from whom I could obtain an outline of the plan of organization. A prompt reply from the chairman and from several Forum members pesent, infomed to the members pesent, infomed several Forum members pesent, infomed me that my wish would be gladly satis-ited by the literature agent in the anteroom. After the adjournment I applied to that gentleman, but learned that no such literature was for sale. He took my name and address and promised to send me a pamphlet. But I never received the pamphlet.

will let me know where I can obtain this

RAYMOND STRINGHAM. New York, April 8, 1910.

e out FOR MITROPANOUSHKA AGAINST DON QUINOTE.

Bottor of The Call:

Allow me to say a few words to Comrade Slobodin concerning his com-parison between Mitrofanoushka of today--or were, at least, the Russian comedy-and some of our

edy knew a good deal more than did ress; Mitrofenoushka, and the "practical lura-lady," his mother. Resides, what the The teacher knew was based upon facts, and not on hypothetical philosophy. has city is located, where this or that has city is located, where or not makes the noushka ever goes there or not makes re it no difference. The same is with his nica" "årithmetic;" whether his teacher gets pears a raise or not—ten and two are twelve; to soil its cloth: But te all appears to are set welve:

ances its away, even in these regions, cannot last long; and soon, perchance the shall find it only in the mission are than once. Of course, we Socialists all know that, as sure as day follows night, socialism will follow have been describing is one of the the many curious collateral results of our some the present capitalist system. But some of our "Mitrofanoushkas" (he comparison was entirely out of place)

live upon the inhor of the tolling poor, but live in such a way that they hardly ever come into real touch or conflict with the folk from whom their riches spring, and you inevitably have standards and ideals of art and literature corresponding—standards and brute facts of with every labor movement. We reskistence are interested to the control of the rays of the rays of the rays of the rising sun with their plain eyes, than do our "teachers" through their specialcae and microscopes. The carrying out of immediate demands, that's what we want, and that is why we Socialists which the root and brute facts of with every labor movement. We reskistence are interested and control of the rays of the ra "Direct action." the carrying out of immediate demands, that's what we want, and that is why we Socialists should go-and we do-hand in hand

No. Comrade Slobodin, we

you so admire, was nothing a dreamer and a fool. As fo sorbed and assimilated by the of every Mitrofanoushka goo well. But I doubt whether ou privilege of suffrage movement; but knowledge and mon sense are often two d

North Adams, Mass., April 7, 11

CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATIO

earned to write on the back

shovel, and whose education w

Editor of The Call: I am not a Socialist, but neith I a Republican or Democrat; I l the first named party is int the other two are rotten. As an ican, I can, however, see our c not afraid of it. Cost of It not atraid of it. Cost of living never become normal so long as a petition in the lives of men, instait their intellects, remains as now, a am glad to see that Socialists are ginning to become practical. I to your co-operative clubs for but food at wholesale, and distribu-among the members on the English smong the members on the my innards." It is a step-eventually make my capital; ren take a tumble, and I don hang whether it is started b ists, anarchists, or ordinary so long as the idea of coand is, built on co-ope among themselves. O

American workingmen necks to get into your clubs, at farmers will be there, too, with support. Read Will Payne's a on "Co-operation, the Poor Salvation," in the Saturday E Post, which are still continuing. our co-operative schemes for protection, but many of us realisinterests are identical with the mass of people. Your noisy, cities contain the same kind of his beligs as those in the open, space of the nation. The lefter m- dinary domestic affairs of the s

consumers ever had for better liv co-operative buying and distribut JOHN NOLSY WILLIAN New York, April 6, 1910.

ticcable, and make you, my Social friends, practical Americans, instead of merely learned theorists. Fam a you started this co-operative ment, and shall always read ?

AN IRREGULAR PROCEDUR

Editor of The Call:
Your editorial of April 6, entil
"An Irregular Procedure," is
justified as far as it goes. Whe
or not it is, in general, reasonable
require nominations from five
more locals to place any Commo
name on the list of candidates
delegate to the international congretation of the list of candidates
usually contend that the national
secutive committee has the right

ecutive committee has the ris-establish a rule to that effect, nominations had been called for. Ifaving myself received much