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UGAR STRIKE ENDS

Refinery Workers Agree to ot 1 Cent an Hour Incre in Wages.

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WILL GIVE HEARING.

Fort Announces That He Consider Extradition Cases.

TON, N. J., April 13. -- Govort announced roday that he a hearing next Monday ation of Prosecutor Pierre

Marseilles Threatened With a General Strike in Support of Naval Reservists.

MARSEILLES. April 13. - The rike of the naval reservists here has taken on a more revolutionary character. Government troops are now oc-cupying the city. It looks as if the cupying the city. It looks as if the workers of the entire community may lay down their tools before the trouble is settled. The sympathetic strike of the tramway employes gave the sol-dlers and police considerable trouble. The members of the clerks' union also inaugurated a sympathetic strike, and they will stay out, it is asserted, until the reservists obtain satisfaction. This morning the bakers have also decided to call a general strike and the premorning the bakers have also decided to call a general strike, and the pre-fect of police requested that the gov-

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However, the city authorities "Just the man for the Supreme Changed their minds again. Hearing that the strike is going to spread to nearly every industry in the city a bright official it should make the sacrithat the strike is going to spread to nearly every industry in the city, a regiment of cuirassiers, a battalion of Alpine chasseurs and 500 gendarmes arrived tonight to reinforce the gar

er tand death on the employer erepresentatives wake up, nod preciation of the argument and make notes of the authorities by the company's lawyer. A. Roe, representing the trained firemen, put the case for the before the committee in words to up question as to their mean-23 ROCHESTER-SHOPS

850 Union Men Joined by Many Un organized Workers-Very Few Workers Remain as Scabs.

(Special to The Call.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 13 .- Th 850 machinists, members of the local union of the International Association of Machinists, who struck Monday for an all around increase of 25 per cent, are still out and sticking well together. Twenty-three shops, including the largest ones in the city, are in-

The principal feature of the strike, and it has given considerable en-sition to the legislative investigation will couragement to the organized machin-ome in the assembly, if at all. Speaker industrial system, let us and it has given considerable enists, is the fact that a large number of the unorganized men walked out also.

since about eighty of the organized not he This fact is especially gratifying would pay for the breakage men refused to strike, and they are looked upon by the strikers as scabs. Efforts are being made to get these men out, however, as the sentiment toward industrial unity is growing RUMOR THAT COAL

> Early in March the machinists re quested the shop owners to meet them in a conference, but were ignored by all but the smaller employers. It had been well known by the bosses that the men intended to ask for an

increase and while they were not willing tongress should decide that
be a strong union was for the best
is not only of the men but of the
is and the country at large.

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as the proverbial "hen's teeth"
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of Washington labor leaders.

I increase and while they were not willing to pay it they did not say so, in
order to keep the men at work as
long as possible.

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DISCOVERED POLE

PARIS, April 13.—In La Press today Paul Mathier, a well known French writer, raises a doubt as to Peary's dis-covery of the North Pole, basing it on the belief that the explorer is a victim of

hallucination.

Mathier draws a parallel between Peary and Captain Hatteras, the English

Peary and Captain Hatteras, the English dreamer of Jules Verne's romance of the North Pole, who, when compelled by old age to quit his quest, he lived over each day his polar struggles and began romancing about h explorations.

Mathier n. o direct charge against Peary, but he s., the commander's, book "Nearest the r., ds him to believe that Peary, realizing that his recent polar dash must be his last, may have adopted Hatteras' tactics.

FIRE DOES MUCH DAMAGE.

Pikeation of Prosecutor Pierres, of Hudson county, for the fon of the indicted members of Hudson county, for the fon of the indicted members and Frank Jones, Lee Brown, Roy beef companies maintaining and Frank Jones, Lee Brown, Roy beef companies maintaining and Frank Jones, Lee Brown, Roy Boryen made his application me ago the Governor promme ago the Governor promme Intermyer, of New York, fore acting upon any of the fons he would give Untermyer, of New York, fore acting upon any of the fons he would give Untermyer acting the business section of the town is practically wiped out as a result of a fire which started at 12 o'clock last night in the bardware store of the heard. Atterney Ecounsel for the neef packers retunity to be heard. Atterney Ecounsel for the Gov
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Agenized Cry of Corruptionists New Rushing to Albany to Stop Insurance Investigation.

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fice for the benefit of the nation at large, now that the very existence of the Sher-man anti-trust law is at stake."

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If these men can have their way Hughes will go to the Supreme Court. He refuses to discuss the suggestion in any way, but his friends are talking for him. They declare the suggestion is to get him out of the way so that Horace White, now lieutenant governor, can take his place. White is an old line politician, ain, if he succeeded Hughes, the "old quard" believes it would be safe. These guard" believes it would be safe. These intimates of the governor say it is incon-ceivable that he will take any step-that will prevent him doing his duty as he sees it and driving to oblivion the bribe givers and bribe takers who have scandalized the state for years.

It is common rumor that certain indi-viduals who have been active in shaping legislation are arranging for lengthy vacations in anticipation of the promi legislative investigation. When the life insurance investigation was held certain men went abroad and stayed there. It is the same class that plan to go again

the same class that pain to go again should the necessity arise.

The thing that hurts most is the report that documentary evidence, known to exist, is being spirited away. Until an investigation is authorized and subpoenas can be issued, it is impossible to prevent this, and because of this fact the en who want the investigation are urg-

Wadsworth, a son of former Representa-tive Wadsworth, and Leader Merritt are on record as opposing such an inquiry, but advocates of it declared today that the matter is considered they can-old their followers, and that the essembly bill will concur in the senate reso lution which is to call for a sweeping in-

STRIKE IS SETTLED

(Special to The Call.)

PUTTSBURG, Pa., April 13.-It is being rumored around the corridors of increase and while they were not will-ing to pay it they did not say so, in cotels where miners' delegates are stop-order to keep the men at work as ping, and also around the fashionable

main at the old wage. Sixteen of the smaller employers, however, gave in to the demand and are still working.

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There is a report out, also, that if the explosives question cannot be settled by the committee appointed for that purpose a committee of arbitration will take

the matter up.
Larger coal operators of the Pittsburg Larger coal operators of the Pittsburg district have been pressed to a final conference, it is said, because of the smaller independent operators who have granted not only the increase demanded, but have also agreed in the miners' favor on the powder question. How much fruth there is in this report it is not definitely known, however.

HYPNOTIZED MOTHER-IN-LAW.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa.; April 13 .-Telegrams of inquiry and requests for instruction in his system are pouring in on Peter Avondale, a meeklittle man, held in jail here on com-plaint of his mother-in-law that he brough hypnotized her so as to make her words.

COAL MINE ON FIRE

Strikers Give Able Assistance, Subduing Flames and Rescuing Lives.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 13 .- Ten WASHINGTON, Pa., April 13.—Ten miners were seriously burned and 200 others had a miraculous escape from death when flames burst out in Manifold Mine No. 1, of the Youghlogheny and Ohio Coal Company, just forth of this city, this morning. The presence of mind of Mine Superintendent Robert McKinney in leading his men to safety through an unused entry to an air shaft, undoubtedly prevented a terrible disaster.

ed a terrible disaster.

The fire is supposed to have originated by exploding caps igniting accumulated gas in a walled-off room.

The barrier was hurled aside and the blaze shot in among the 200 miners. Mine Boss Richard Davis yelled to the men to lie down, and then Mc-Kinney led the men, mostly Americans, through a side entry, the in-jured being carried along. The men were forced to climb a slippery ladder, but by almost superhuman ef-forts and with the aid of rope slings ucceeded in getting out the injure with them.

The miners who were saved were organized into squads and went back to fight the flames, which threatened to destroy the mine. The heat was ing made at last reports.

The union miners, now on strike waiting a settlement of their wage demands, turned dut and manned the hose, and did yeoman service in res-cuing those in the mine.

PITTSBURG MINERS **BUSY ORGANIZING**

U. M. W. of A. Taking Full Advantage of Great Spirit of Uurest Among Men.

(Special to The Call.) PITTSBURG, Pa., April 13,--The

Coited Mine Workers are making has while the sun shines. While the 40, 000 miners are out in strike, several organizers have been placed in the field and are now organizing them. There never was a time when the recognition for thorough organization was more apparent than at the pres-

With the increasing cost of living. the action of the steel trust in at tempting to crush out labor unionism within its shops entirely, and a general feeling of discontent, due in a arge degree to Socialist propaganda the workers are awakening to the fact that they must unite all their ferces against the common enemy if the remaining vestiges of freedom arto be maintained. Therefore, organ-izers are welcomed by the coal miners

It is said the United Mine Workers intend to launch a vigorous cam-paign in order to unionize the unorganized fields, especially in the Southern states. In many of the mines of West Virginia, Maryland, Alabama, Colorado, Kentucky, etc.,

the miners are working all hours. So the eight hour workday is one of the principal issues that the miners union organizers will urge before the unorganized miners. This new program, it is said, is the result of the controversy in the last convention, in esne Club, where the operators which several days were spent in disinternational vice president of the United Mine Workers and an active Socialist, was the leader of the fac-tion in the convention that insisted on a thorough discussion of the question of erganizers.

It was held by many delegates on Hayes side of the discussion that a large number of organizers were kept in the field, but that they spent nearly all their time in organized dis tricts and left the unorganized dis tricts alone.

Evidence showed that there was

considerable truth in the accusation. However, from now on, it is said, the national organizers will be taken from the organized fields as much as pos-sible and centralized in those places which are not yet in the union. enized fields as much as pos

"GO TO H---L," SAYS

LONDON, April 13 .- An attempt to get a statement from former Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, regarding a rumor that he has decided to live permanently in England brought an illuminating reply of three

While the report is traceable to no authentic source, many English poli-ticians believe it is true. They say political conditions in England are just political conditions in England are just to the liking of Johnson, and that he could be assured of an immense following were he to enter, actively the English political arena.

English single tax friends of the Clevelander say that just now he is too busy with the question of regaining his health to do anything in a political way.

STRIKE OF LEATHER WORKERS IMMINENT

Battle Likely to Be Forced by National Saddlery Manufacturers' Association to Kill Union.

(Special to The Call.)

KANSAS CITY, Pa., April 13. From all indications the International Brotherhood of Leather Workers, with headquarters here, will have a big fight on its hands before it reduces the hours of labor, which is one of organization.

afford to make a general advance in wages at this time, but we shall be pleased to consider the matter of wages with any individual employe, and will, at all times, endeavor to pay the highest possible wages consistent with the character of the work fur-

Behind this leather workers see cieverly planned game to kill their union. The bosses indicate that they

"Let the Slogan be Eight Hours in 1910." the following call is issued: "This great struggle of ours may appear on its face to be a question of hours and wages; however, the real intent of the N. S. M. A. is to exterminate the brotherhood by decapitation and destruction. Don't be misled by the many ridiculous stories circulated by the opposition! These fac tories are going to remain idle unti-When that time comes you will reshorter hours and better pay

This fight of ours may result in a bitter struggle, but it had to come sooner or later, and we might as well right it out now, as at any other time. We must preserve our organization at all hazards; it is the only protection we have, the bulwark of our very ex-istence. On the other hand, the opposition are going to do everything in their power to destroy the organiza-tion which they fear and hate. "As far as the eight-hour day is

oncerned, it is only a matter of time il it is universally recognized as number constituting a day's work. This being a fact, isn't it folly to try and prevent its installation. Even though we should be defeated in our it is declared, however, that the efforts, it will only be a matter of time until the employers will have to face the issue again. Eight hours for granted the switchmen's union March work. Eight hours for sleen. Fight Even go back.

ness." quick as a flash retorted Croker, and there was fight stamped all over his countenance. "The high cost of living is due to their policies with which you are familiar and through which the high tariu is fastened."

And then the owner of English Derby winners and one-time master of New York politics thought that he had said

eros politics thought that he had said enough on that subject.
"I would like to have you make a President while here," suggested the tress han; "and how about Gaynor or "Harmon?"

don't know a thing about politics," said Croker, "And I am not making Presi-dents: day. I have been down at Palm Beach, where I had the good fortune some years ago to visit and through the bathing in old ocean relieved myself of rneumatism. Another thing, I was quite bald when I first went down there, but since I have grown enough hair to cover the bald spot that used to vex me occasionally. I tell you, a country that will grow hair on a bald head is all right. In fact, it is the garden spot of the world

untarily increased the wages of 6,500 of its employes 6 per cent. The men

forest fires which have been sweep-ing the hills in this vicinity and now etening several mining settlements.

REV.S' FREE-FOR-ALL

two Ministers Throw Mud at Each Other Over Local Option Measure.

ALBANY, April 13.—For a few minutes today it looked as though clergymen were going to tie up in a free-for-all fight before the joint hearing by the senate excise and as-sembly taxation and retrenchment committees on the county unit local

The Rev. William A. Wasson, pastor of Grace Episcopal church of River-head, L. I., and the Rev. William Harmon, who also comes from Long Isl-and, disagreed on the merits of the

option measure

bill.

Dr. Wasson insisted that prohibition interfered with the individual rights of citizens and that the prohibitionists of citizens and that the prohibitionists ought to mind their own business. He insisted that it was unreasonable and impossible to compel every drinking man in the state to get on the wagon

diery Manufacturing Association to their employes, speaks for itself:

"We regret that the condition of our business is such that it will not permit of a shorter workday than that which is now in force. Neither can we should be made in the state to get on the wagon and stay there.

The Rev. Harmou spoke for the bill and declared that Brother Wasson was not just the proper kind of minister to preach the gospel truths to the legislature.

"I don't the

said Harmon, "and if he is here I want him to hear me say so. Why, a mother in my parish came to me a mother in my parish came to me once with tears in her eyes and told me that she regretted the day that totally different matter. The women's Wasson came to Riverhead because of the evil influence he had over her

Dr. Harmon did not go into de-

This green and individual straight of the following call is issued:

Men Vote to Return to Work Unconditionally After Four Months' Fight.

(Special to The Call.) ST. PAUL, Minn., April 13.-The strike of the switchmen of the Northwestern railroad, which has been on

for about four months and a half,

terminated early today. The men have practically been beaten. After the votes were counted on the question

whether to return to work, President Frank T. Hawley said: "The men go back unconditionally." The final count stopped with 1,653 votes in favor of discontinuing the strike, and 390 against. Only 2,043 votes were cast, though 2,973 men went out November 30, 1999. There are now 1,500 men who are ready to

The feeling between the Switch-men's Union and the Brotherhood of Trainmen as a result is anything but harmonious. Even before the present strike there was ill-feeling between the two organizations, due to the fact that the brotherhood refused to come with the switchmen once before The present defeat has been a heavy blow to the switchmen's organization

COMMISSION REBUKES

GIVE INCREASE TO WORKERS.

Lackawanna Company Voluntarily Increases Wages of 6.500 Mcn.

SCRANTÓN, Pa., April 12—Announcement has been made by the Lackawanna Company that it has vol. untarily increased the wages of 6.500 to fits employes 6 per cent. The men look into the manner in which his subortical control of the commissioner advised Peters to look into the manner in which his subortical control of the commissioner advised Peters to look into the manner in which his subortical control of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent method of the commany is a disgrace and a represent

look into the manner in which his subor-dinates investigated such actidents.

Opposition developed on the ground that Congress is not sufficiently advised as to the value of the land, some 42.000 aeres.

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Mayor Reyburn Declares He Wil Positively Not Permit Cormen's Wives to Parade Streets.

By EDWARD SHAMBELAN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 .- Mayor Reyburn late this afternoon emphat ally told Maurice Speiser, counsel for the Women's Auxiliary of the c men's union, that the women would not be permitted to hold their p posed parade on Saturday. He told Speiser that while he did not antic pate that the women would create any disturbance, the men following or a companying them would and that the parade would simply make the women and children liable to serious injury.

He said the baseball rooters' parade, parade he characterized as a put-up job. Immediately after this Speiger said he would go into court and apply for an injunction to prevent the po-lice officials from interfering with the

parade.

Charging the jury that the crew of the trolley car that ran down and killed William Golden, twenty-two years old, of 15 Pleasant avenue, Germantown, was directly responsible for his death, Coroner Ford demanded this morning that the scab motorman and conductor. William Clinton, of Washington, and Joseph Deupsee, of New York, be held to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of New York, he held to await the action of the grand jury on the charge of homicide. The jury returned a verdict that Golden had been killed by the "carclessness and inexperience" of the defindants and ordered them held without ball.

Witnesses were produced to show

without bail.

Witnesses were produced to show that the car was running dowe Gassmantown avenue at a high rate of speed when it crashed into Golden's wagon, throwing him from the seat and tearing the harness from his horse. The car ran fully one hundred yards before it could be stopped. Coroner Ford denounced Clinton's conduct as criminally negligent.

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duct as criminally negligent.

The accused seab motorman admitted that prior to March 5 he knew absolutely nothing of the running of a car. Golden was killed on March 22.

The atrike leaders this morning were unanimous in their assertions that the situation was bright and promising, and that the company, despite claims to the contrary, was having a difficult time operating its cars, and that the men they had imported as conductors and motormen were deserting night

their face the issue again. Eight hours for work. Eight, hours for sleep. Eight hours for s

An explosions of dynamite under a 10th and South street trolley at Han-cock and Berks streets last night fractured both legs of the scab conductor, Benjamin Wachto, 1323 North Mar-shall street, besides badly damaging the car. Wachto is in a critical condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

dition at St. Mary's Hospital.

One passenger was shocked and cut by flying glass. While there was no suspicion that he had any connection with the Hancock and Berks street explosion, Frank Seigel, forty-seven years old, of North Hancock street, above Norris, was arrested at 6th and Clearfield streets about 11:30 o'clock less night by Williams.

LONG ILAND R. R.

The Public Service Commission today sent a sharp letter to Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island Railroad, saying it was dissatisfied with the failure of the company to confply with the commission's order relating to the reporting of accidents.

The letter stated the present method of the company is a disgrace and a remark to the management.

The company is a disgrace and a remark to the management.

Lieutemant Blaney, in charge of the streets about 11:50 o'clos last night by Williams, a policeman in plain clothes. He will be arraigned at the central station today.

Cars along the thoroughfare free Allegheny avenue to Cambria street were stoned and all the window were stoned and al

Lieutemant Blanes, in charge of the police at the 2d and 3d streets barn a few blocks away, hurried to the scene, with a detail of policemen as soon as the word of disorder reaches him. The crowd was driven back and some of them beaten unmercituily.

Demonstrations against the str cars in Bridesburg this morali marked the first attempt since if strike began to operate the Bridesbu-line all the way to Bridge street. The WASHINGTON. April 13.— The house recommittee treday a bill granting the homesteading of two small abandoned military reservations near Tacoma.

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Opposition

When the cars started this morals groups of people collected alor Richmond street, from Orthodox Bridge. Missiles were hurled, shattering windows and damaging the yoodwork.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1910. FRENCH STRIKE GROWS "PUT HUGHES IN

Conference Considers Argentina's and Bolivia's Differences and Then Reaches Salisfactory Agreement.

WASHINGTON, April 13 -- A pute between Argentina and Believe as to the participation of the latter republic in the Pan-American comis-one to be held at Buenes A res next Buly, was settled today on a meeting of the government board of the bureau of American republics. These countries have had no diplomate lercours for some times and Holicia sistemed that an invitation had not ex-tended similar to the invitation to

Bolivia here, explained the dopute to

matte relation, between the republic of Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, he said, the Argentine Republic his not extended to Bolivia a invita-tion to attend the fourth Pan-Ameriean conference to be held in Human Ayres, directly and similarly, as was done in the case of the other members of the International Union of American Republics. Under the cleams clances the Bolivian government de-sires that its right to attend the con-ference, because of its membership in

The members of the governing hoard unanimously passed this resolution: Resolved That the governing columbia, where they were recently indicated on the charge of conspiracy in the Rollvian government to attend the conference exists independently of the fact or form of any notice or fivitation, and rests upon its membership lates of the conference of the

of the loard, and presiding officer, congratulated the members of the satisfactory settlement of the dispute, It is expected that the Bolivian gov-ernment will name the members of its delegation to the conference within the next few weeks.

SOCIALIST TO ASK **RECOUNT** OF VOTE

MILWAUKEE, April 13. -- Socialist City Attorney-elect Daniel D. Hoan will ing to have the voting machines opened for a recount of the vote in behalf of cration of Labor that the next legislafor Circuit Judge, to ascertain r the figures copied from the ma-and reported to the canvassing

It is believed by adherents of John C. Kleist that he has been elected Circui Judge over Franz C. Eschweiler (non partisant. In one precinct Richard Elsner. Social Democratic canoidate for Civil Judge, received 102 votes, and Jos. Cardes 106 while Kleist received only 32. Kleist was credited with 100 votes less than he actually received.

BUILDING COLLAPSE KILLS TWO. BOSTON, April 13.—By the collapse of an apartment house this afternoon, Jeseph Atrimsul, a contractor, and Max Cohen, a carpenter, were instantly killed

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RAILROAD OFFICIALS MAY BE ARRESTED

sensational conspiracy whereby the Efficies Central Railroad Company is said to have been robbed of hundreds of housands of dollars came to light today and furnished a revival of stories spread some time upo. President J. P. Harahan, of the system, has had for weeks I big force of detectives running down the persons suspected, and another force of men has been at work checking up the

ompany's books, so the story goes, een devoted to an investigation of the car repair department, in which, it is reported, lieary losses have been sus tained, involving another concern with which the railroad company does a great

W. J. Ruens, who investigated graft in San Francisco and head of the National been engaged upon the case with a big force out in the field, getting interviews and running down clews.

the International Union of American Republics, be affirmed by the governing board to exist, independently of Cella and Angelo Cella, his brother, millionaire turfmen of St. Louis, were arraigned before United States Commis-

fact or form of any notice or invita-tion, and rests upon its membership in the International Union of Ameri-can Republics."

Attorney Dorr represented the govern-ment. Detective McConville, of the New York police department, and Postoffice Imperior International dentified the Cellas.

The defendants put in a general denia of all the charges and entered the unique defense that even if they were guilty charged, their offense was against District of Columbia, and not against United States, as charged in the indict-

ment.
Clement M. Delancey, a former em-ploye of the Standard Stock and Grain Dealers, of Jersey City, said to have been financed by the Cellas, took the stand and and that he saw Angelo Cella every day in the place until early in January, of this year, when it was raided by the government authorities.

PROPOSES FIGHT-HOUR LAW

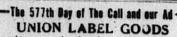
AUSTIN, Tex., April 13 .- Joseph S. ask Judge J. C. Ludwig Thursday morn- Myers, state commissioner of labor John C. Kleist, Social Democratic candi- ture be called upon to enact a law to protect dock laborers with an eighthour law, a law raising the minimum age for child labor, a law requiring railroads to provide sanitation systems for their shops, a law compelling chil-dren to attend school, a law regulating the hours of service of telegraph operators, and a law fixing the compensafor personal injuries of

MEAT STRIKE IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. April 13.-Cincinnati ing the lead of the women in New York's East Side, agreements were circulated in the Jewish quarter yesterday and signed by thousands, who promised to go without meat as a protest against higher

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Result of Miss Bonnert's Suit for \$25,000 Against L. I. R. R. Co. as Damages for Injuries.

RIVERHEAD. L. I., April 13.-In the suit brought by Miss Lucile Bon-nert, of 487 4th street, Brooklyn, to recover \$25,000 as damages for the injuries she received at the Savville railroad crossing last November, the

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it cost \$3 a treatment, and for a long time there was treatment every day time there was treatment every day. The evidence put in by the defense was of contributory negligence, a number of witnesses being examined. They all testified that the whistle of the locomotive was blown for the crossing, while the witnesses for the prasecution testified that no such whistle was blown. The fact that the plaintiff did not stop the automobile at the crossing was used to sustain the theory of contributory negligence.

MINERS CENSURE LEWIS.

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EAST ST. LOUIS, IR., April 13.—As another instance of the growing feeling against President Lewis of the coal miners, especially in Illinois and Pennsylvania, representatives of 15.000 miners of the Bellevue district passed a resolution here placing a stamp of disapproval on the national president of the United Mine Workers on the allegation that he had caused the removal of Frank Farrington from membership on the executive board. The resolution charges Lewis, with "eggr-like action in permitting his personal finalice toward individuals to vent his apleen," and further says. "Lewis acts are those of dictation not in accordance with the principles of the United Mine Workers."

KOSHER BUTCHERS

Retailers of Entire City Join Women in Effort to Force Down Price of Meat.

Seven hundred determined kosher re-every chunk of meat, which the buy-tail butchers will march in a body from er lost when it was decided not to Brooklyn to New York at 7 o'clock this open the stores. morning to wage san on the few shops that have opened in defiance to the resolution passed at testerday's meeting of the Hebrew Koshee Retail Butchers' Association that at the shops remain closed until the price of meat be lowered. The Brooklyn butchers have proven them-Brooklyn butchers have proven them-selves the most doyal in the fight and have closed up every shop in that city. Today they will enlist in the army of they will enlist in the army of ting women and will distribute dves in committees to do picketing It was a hard day yesterday for the re-

ADDRESSING THE MEETING.



the date of the series in the fight. A plan was introduced to organize the tenements, each house having a chairman, who is to report to the head quarters.

There were several small disturbances yesterday throughout the city and a number of meetings were held under the auspices of the Socialist locals and the Workmen's Circle.

Trust Buying Eggs.
That meat packers are buying eggs in vast quantities to keep the prices and the betroughout the city and the wholesale dealers of the West Side. Several well known dealers, when asked about the repirt, said that they believed it to be true, but asked that their names be not published.

The dealers have figures to show that large quantities of eggs are going into the storage warehouses in Chicago and a few in New York.

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Caps.

If Tea Were Fruit

it would have shell, peel or rind to protect it; but being a smple leaf it is important to shield it by our sealed packet.

hite Rose CEYLON TEA

himself, the man who feigned gnor-ance of the entire matter.

"We talked and argued and he promised to let us have meat at 10 cents a pound. But this morning cents a pound. But this morning these who had come to buy were told they would have to pay the old price. 13 cents a pound."

It was then that another committee

was sent to take Blumenthal to task, but there was nobody to meet them. It was explained at the meeting that this was a trick to get the butchers to buy meat. As soon as the rumor spread that a settlement was reached, many went to order meat. The com-panies exacted a deposit of \$5 on

Scialists Help Strike.

Notwithstanding the fact that the majority of the butchers are ortho-dex and reactionary Jews, they have pue their faith in the Socialists who are leading them in the present strike. The Forward, the Socialist Yiddish daily, was read aloud yesterday at the meeting and was pronounced the only Yiddish paper that gives a true account of the situation. The other two Yiddish papers, the Jewish Morning Journal and Jewish Daily News, are helping the trusts, and the chairman said vesteriary that he was surman said yesterday that he was sure

pays them," he said, "and I do not want to make any charges of brib-ery, but we know that newspapers do not lie unless it pays them to do



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to well-founded information, and the directors are said to be pledged to order a disbursement of 4 per cent to shareholders. The company has recovered from the effects of the panic and the annual statement for the facal year, which ends on July 31, is expected to display a surplus approximating that of three years ago, when it exceeded \$2,000,000.

"CAPITAL AND LABOR EQUAL." "CAPITAL AND LABOR EQUAL."
MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 13.—By adopting a resolution to give the manufacturers equal voting strength with the labor delegates, the Tird Southern textile conference took the first important step in what promises to be the most important meeting ever held in the interest of Southern child labor laws. held in the interest of Southern think labor lans.

This action was taken so that what-ever demands are made by this con-ference on the legislatures of the Southern states may be made in the name of ooth capital and labor.

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it exceeded \$2.000.000.

Improvements in the company's business did not begin to display marked betterment until last fall, when all of the plants began to run on full capacity. In the balance sheet as of July 31, 1909, accounts payable showed a shrinkage of shout \$800.000 compared with 1906, while there were no bills payable which three years before reached a total of \$1.147,000.

Meanwhile cash items had been scaled lown about \$100,000. LONDON, April 13,-Lord Be identical, except the ex-officio me bers, whose membership shall ce cide with their tenure of off p.

HENRY FRAH

of William Jennings Bryan written a Brozil and to be read tonight before the Democrats who attend the Jefferson Day hanquet here and those at a similar Indianapolis - the letter reading because of ermed its unorthodox docurine-is

not return to the Inited States in time to attend, can join with you in spirit the more heartly because of what I have learned by visiting other countries. I everywhere the influence exert which I am just now sojourning I Mustrations of his idea of conquest. ided that we should conquer with our ideals rather than world with our ideals rather than with our arms, and in this sense we are effect-ing a conquest of Brazil. Her constitu-tion is needed after ours; she has copied from us the federal system of govern-ment, which united local control of local affairs with national supremacy; her flag. like ours, has a star for each state, and her school system, indextoo, cement friendship instead of ag enmity. Hall to Jefferson the schoolmasier, whose views con-sheir majestic march around the

form, and ms name is the one which can with most propriety be invoked when the trusts are attacked and when a contest

es of popular government. m so far away from home that I fully informed as to the recent events, but I have just read of one Jef-fersonian victory—namely, the selection fersonian victory—namely, the selection of an investigating committee by the louse instead of the speaker, and, better fouse instead of the speaker, and, better still, each party selected its members of the committee. This establishes an important precedent, which, if followed, will make investigations real and effective.

"I notice also that we seem likely to win a victory against the ment trust, compoly prices have at last provoked a comber secretary and now that the monte

war protest, and now that the people looking for a remedy there is hope to they will accept the Democratic wedy. It is not unnatural that bey remedy. It is not unnatural that should use the hoycott, even if they punish themselves while they are inflicting punishment on their oppressors; am sure they will in the end tind more satisfactory than abstinence meat and join with the Democrats laring a private monopoly—not the trust enly, but every private mo-indefensible and intolerable.

meat trust only, but every private mo-nopoly—indefensible and intolerable. "But there is another item of news which has just come to my attention. President Taft in his Lincoln speech at New York on February 12 attributes present high prices mainly to the inhe production of gold and the enlargement of the volume of noney. This unexpected indorsement of our party's preposition in 1836, when we demanded more money as the only

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Sees Victory (in Letter) for Democrals in 1912---Taft's Indorsement of His Theory.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The letter of William Jennings Bryan written from Brozal and to be read tonight before

To FREE SILVER

remedy for falling prices, is very gratifying. How valuable that administon would have been to us if it had been during the campaign of that year, when the Republican leaders were denying that the volume of money had an influence on prices and asserting that it did not matter whether we had much money or little, provided it was all good.

"We may now consider the quantitative theory of money established beyond dispute, and proceed to the consideration of other questions. But the President and his predecessor have admitted the correctness of the Democratic position on so many questions that further argument is hardly necessary on any subject; we may now take judgment against the Republican leaders were denying that the volume of the ampaign of that year, when the Republican leaders were denying that it did not matter whether we had much money or little, provided it was all good.

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"Please present my compliments to the Dean Rusby Takes Strong Exception to

"Please present my compliments to the Democrats assembled in memory of the Sage of Monticello. I take it for granted that your gathering will not adjourn without the adoption of a resolution urgof influential and high minded phy-sicians, representing about 20 per cent of the medical profession, are engaged

Constitution.

"The time is ripe for a return to Jef-Jefferson Day banquet. While I shall representatives of our party will secure not return to the United States in time us a majority at the coming congressional With that advantage gained the Democrats will have an opportunity to outline a program, and with a program in harmony with Jeffersonian ideas the Democracy will enter the Presidential campaign with promise of success.

MIKE GOT THE KITTEN

After Falling Four Stories Both Land

Little Mike Gussis, of 477 Christopher avenue. Brooklyn, although only three and a half years of age, has developed a fondness for kittens. which almost cost him his life. He grabbed after kitten that had jumped from his arms to a window nearby, got the kitten, but lost his of the fourth story window tobalance.

art of being honest, and each new investigation proves the folly of those who "He was the fee of monopoly in every form, and mis name is the one which see the feet of the control of the ond, only beat out because, on the way down, he struck several washlines and bounded from one to the re attacked and when a contest other, and failing full into Mrs. Melers waged for the application of the basket of wash, close enough to grad out and get kitty and yell out, "Me got him." to his mother, who, with several other women, ran screaming down to the yard, expecting to find him dead. Some one called an ambu-lance from St. Mary's Hospital, but after Dr. Madden had examined Mike for some time, he couldn't find an ia-

BOSSES DENY INCREASE

But. If wever, Men Are Confic That They Will Win.

NEWARK, April 13 .- Delegate Tay lor, of the Painters' Union, reiterated the statement made Tuesday that 75 gaining men brought to the city, and

that he was very well satisfied with the situation. • the rejection of a drug from the book He said that the Master Painters' of standards for purity and strength Association had fully eighty members, will not influence in their practice the Association had fully eighty members, but that it did not constitute 75 per cent-of the painters in Newark and vicinity included in vicinity. The statement, takes in Harrison, Belleville, Nutley, Kearny, Arlington and Irvington, and with Newark proper

has 364 employing boss painters Henry Witt. Jr., secretary of the Master Painters' Association, flatly de-nied that 75 per cent of the boss painters of Newark and vicinity had ceded to the demands made by the men. He further stated that not a member of the association had signed an agreement. The association will meet tonight at 22 Court street, at 8 e'clock, to discuss the advisability signing or taking further action.

BECAME GYPSY QUEEN

A Very Rich Girl Leaves Splendor' to Become Wanderer O'er the Earth.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13. - "My daughter, Jessie Key Habersaam, who abandoned society to become a gypsy queen, the wife of Jorges Michele. Bread bearing this label is Union her standpoint she did the right thing. and that is all there is to it, today Made. Ask for broker.

Her standpoint she did the right thing, are policeman James Patterson, of and that is all there is to it, today dismissed from the police force for broker.

"It is true instances are rare where jacked by some one, who, evidently, a Daughter of the American Revolu- wanted to get the favorable position tion voluntarily surrenders so much near the door he occupied.

for what seems to us to be so little. Patterson had been form for what seems to us to be so little, but Jessie was a deliberate convert. She diligently studied gypsy customs and folk lore, and carefully weighed herself beforehand; or, as she pathetically expresses it:

near the door he occupied.

Patterson had been formerly 'employed by this strikebreaking agency at Albany, and it was said that he held a claim against them for previous loss services. He had forced his way up from so as to stand a better show for getting his money. Some one

Where lies most peace, in choice beone seems to remember, urged prece-dence over him, and when he refused tween een of fashien or a gypsy queen?"

ALBANY, April 13 .- The appointment of a commission consisting of three senators, five assemblymen and ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE. two other persons by the governor to investigate the increased cost of living Woman Arrested in Vineland in Consiscalled for by a bill introduced in the nection With Strange Death, assembly today by Assemblyman Gar-

rested here last night on a serious thange in connection with the death of Mary Dowolchies, who died in Jersey City last Sunday Mrs. L. W. Guilda, f 131 Sussex street, Jersey City, was today taken back to that city by Detective Sergeant Moran, who provided for expenses.

YEATES TO LECTURE

y mail use the following blank: Famous Irish Short Story Writer to Talk Before Irish Socialist Federation.

John Butler Yeates, the well known artist and short story writer, will lecture tonight on "The Irish Literary Movement and John Synge," at 13 Rast 28th street, under the auspices of the Irish Socialist Federation.

Yeates has an international reputation in the world of art and letters. John Butler Yeates, the well known

ton in the world of art and letters, and has placed a preminent part in the literary revival and renaissance movement of Dublin. His lecture is sure to be most interesting. 1703 PITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLTS

The meeting will be open to the

REVISION OF DRUG STANDARDS DEADLY

Demands of Doctors for Re-

form of Pharmacopoeia.

versity, federal expert on drugs at

declared yesterday that a group

a mistaken attempt to deprive the

United States Pharmacopocia of standard tests of strength and purity of drugs that enter into the prescrip-

tions of physicians in this country. He said that if these physicians per-sist in their purpose, at its coming revision at Washington, May 10, their

entire nation to constant and deadly

very seriously. Among other things in an extended statement regarding

the matter, he said:
"A small, but exceedingly influen

macopoeial revision, drugs which they

disapprove, no matter how widely they are used in prescriptions by the majority of doctors in the coun-

try, shall be thrust out of the book

The motive which urges these phy-

of recognized standards, thus depriv-

and strength.

Rusby says:

enforced by law?

majority of physicians in the nation,

STRIKEBREAKERS RIOT

Two Thousand Anxious to Obtain Fif-

ty Jobs-Ex-Policeman

Bickjacked.

An advertisement in a morning paper yesterday offering jobs for fifty

men brought down a horde of anxious

seckers to the offices of the Fidel-Secret Service, at 133 Liberty

The office was in charge of Edward

Hooker of 460 Nostrand avenue.

where strikes were in progress, as this is a strikebreaking agency. By 10 o'clock the number of applicants exceeded the number of jobs by about

head, collapsing to the sidewalk

MINETAND N. J. April 12 -- Ar

came here to make the arrest.

The woman was traced here by her trunk and located at Schefield's farm.

where she was found by officers hid-

PIANOS

(OPEN EVENINGS.)

ing on the top floor.

Over 2,000 men responded to "ad" and soon it became necessary to send for reserves from the Fulton street station.

Dr. Rusby looks upon this matter

action will expose the sick

Publishing Association

The regular meeting of the Work-gmen's Co-operative Publishing As-ciation will be held on Friday, April 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, 243
 East 84th street, Manhattan.

Among other matters on the order of business will be the following: Election of a treasurer in place of Frank Hill, whose term of office ex-Dr. Henry H. Rusby, dean of the College of Pharmacy of Columbia Uni-

was postponed.

The election of a member of the board of management in place of Comrade Walsh, whose seat was de The consideration and adoption of

proposed by-laws. The board of management has some attendance of every member of the association is desired and requested.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, W. C. P. A. W. W. PASSAGE, President. J. GERBER, Secretary.

HOMESTAKE MINERS NAME CITY TICKET

tial group of physicians, representing perhaps 20 per cent of their profes-sion, insist that, in the coming Phar-Western Workers Seek to Wrest Government of Lead frem Besses.

ing the government of power to require that they be of definite purity (Special to The Call.) LEAD, S. Dak., April 13.—The local union of the Western Federation of Miners here has nominated a city sicians in their course of incredible folly and danger is, in itself, comticket and they are going to make a folly and danger is, in itself, commendable. They would present in the Pharmacopaela a brief and select lists city's effairs. This action was promptmendance.

Pharmacopacia a brief and select lists of what they consider to be the best medicaments, providing standard and liegal tests of strength and purity for using the old party politicians in charge of the city in order to defeat the miners, who make up about all choosing and using them exclusively of the city's population.

in their practice.

"But medical men should not decide what drugs are to have legally enforceable standards. Each doctor the Finlander Good Temple Society knows about diseases and about his favorite prescriptions. But, as com-pared with the wide range of the and non-union members, a spirit of deep hostility has been engendered materia medica, nearly every physimateria medica, nearly every proper treat non-time trans in a little round. He has in the organization, and may result in his own list of medicaments and pays breaking up the society. The Socialhis own list of medicaments and pays no attention to others—knows little and cares less about them. Another doctor has another list. Physicians breaking up the society. The Social-ast members of the organization are

especially worked up over the matter.

The society is divided in its union and non-union sympathies, the trustees siding with the Homestake Min approve others favored by physicians of other localities."

Concluding his statement, Dean and also some of its members. The union members advertised a dance in isby says:

If grant that the 20 per cent of the hall of the society and gave notice

e medical profession who favor a that only union membess yould be perstricted list of drugs may be wise mitted to attend. The trustees then the medical profession who favor a restricted list of drugs may be wise in their special preference. Neverwent into court and got a restraining order preventing the members from discriminating between union and non-union men at their dances, and also preventing members named in the order from taking possession of the hall.

The Finlander Good Templar So-ciety is principally made up of the former employes of the Homestake Mining Company. The trustees who appealed to the court for the injunc-tion are business men who became members of the "Loyal Legion," that infamous organization established by the Homestake Company to aid it in crushing organized labor and uphold-

Though the vast majority of the so ciety belong to the working class, yet a few business men who have crawled into that organization for the patronage and revenue they might derive or entertainment without admitting a are wage-earners and members of organized labor, are stripped of the right an entertainment or dance given by

40 to 1. Men began to fight for positions near Hooker's door, and former policeman James Patterson, of 445 Flushing avenue, who was recent-

Stein & Blaine, manufacturing tailors, of 8 West 26th street, have asked for \$10,000 damages and a permanent injunction against the members of the Garment Workers' Local Union, No. learn how to do by doing. 18. for parading the atreets before run up their place of business and wearing one sid sashes inserfied. "Pickets, Striking other." Ladies' Tailors." Decision was re- Strikes for getting his money. Some one with the blackjack, who it was, no served by Justice Greenbaum yester-

According to the papers in the case to make way, he was struck on the

> court rulings against walking up and down the street with boycotting plathe street with boycotting pla-before business places when a strike is on.

Workingmen's Co-operative PROF. NOYES TALKS TO WEB PRESSMEN

Po ats Out Significant Facts in Reletion to Indu trial Education and .Its Bearing on Trades Unions.

Professor William H. Noves, of the manual training department of Columbia University, delivered a lecture before an appreciative audience, under the auspices of the New York Newspaper Web Press-men's Union No. 25, in Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, last night. This meeting marks the beginning of a cam-paign of education in the trades union movement to equip members of organized labor to meet and properly solve the problems that confront them.

The subject of the lecture was "The Significance to Trades Unionism of In? dustrial Education in Public Schools." an especially timely and interesting topic Presdent Edwin W. Edward presided

Professor Noyes said in part:

"Social progress is large dependent upon mechanical or scientific discovery."

As, for example, he cited the magnetic needle, showing its influence on navigation of the early period. Later examples were the steam engine, spinning jenny, were the steam engine, spinning jenny, etc. These marked the beginning of the resent industrial revolution.
"More recent inventions, such as ele

tricity, has also transformed production; as has the ignition engine." Society is absolutely dependent on material improvement. Building in this city would be impossible were it not for the elevator. The printing press was also a great revolutionizer in spreading knowledge and destroying tradtion. The printing press is the basis of our present public school. The printing press is the basis of our present public school. The printed page is made the test of literacy, as well as the medium by which it is achieved.." "Education is the process by which one generation passes over its accumulations ofknowledge to the succeeding one. Reading and writing is not the only test of tricity, has also transformed production

ing and writing is not the only test of education. The chief business of each generation is to get a living as did the generation before, or, in a better manuer.

Demand for Universal Education.

"Production was formerly carried on "Production was formerly carried on by ignorant persons, but the press today makes it possible to carry on produc-tion by educated persons. Theer is a demand for universal education! The present demand is for universal skill and intelligence. This finds expression in the technical schools of today. Trades of all kinds are taught; there is a demand for an opportunity to learn a vocation by which the community earns its living. which the community earns its living. The problem of industrial education is to provide this needed opportunity. "Vocational education is the leading

"Vocational education is the reading problem of today, (let an education so that you won't have to work, used to be the cry at one time. But as work becomes more complicated, education becomes more necessary, so that today the cry is—get an education so that you can work."

Science Is Concerned With Industry.
"Science today is more concerned with industry than with anything else. This applies especially to the steel industry and to farming also."

Education is learning bow to work. I Education is learning now to work. It must now be something more than mere literary. It must be based upon a familiarity with industrial processes. Owing to the immens size of industry in which the individual is sunk, apprenticeship is no longer possible; some esystem of education must be devised.

, Workers Can't Escape Trades.

"The working class cannot escape from the trades as of old. The tendency is to do drudgery by machinery. All the work that is not drudgery is done by skilled,

intelligent workers.
"Industrial education was a selfish de-"Industrial education was a selfsh de-rice of capitalists. Apprenticeship hav-ing broken down, they were forced to re-sort to industrial education to meet foreign competition. Corporations origi-nally began industrial education, but the expense involved made it imperative that the public schools undertake it. Public school authorities were consequently ap-proached to inaugurate it.

the working class. They regarded it at first as scab-hatching but they are now beginning to see that it involves their children: they have come to view the "Industrial education also interested

schools. The studies involve many things that have no relation to the result. Other roads throughout the practical side of life. Industry is the country present reports as rosy for basis of social life, and the children 1909 as that of the Long Island. must be concerned with the actual work they are to do in life. Children learn how to do by doing. Teachers Railway Company yesterday, it was run up against manufacturers on the one side, and the workingmen on the income sufficient to provide for divi-

Strikes Show Workers' Conse "Prevalence of strikes all over the country show that the workinmen are getting a common consciousness that the trouble arose from a discharge of they are not getting a fair share in Hyman Dambroff by his foreman. Unless he was reinstated the union voted to strike. The bosses refused to meet their demands. AGAIN TO INVESTIGATE

the police had an extremely difficult task clearing the street and to strike. The bosses refused to meet straightening out traffic. Four men their demands.

To "Look into" High Cost of Living were placed under arrest, and arreigned before Magistrate Barlow on raigned before Magistrate Barlow on hurts business, but the defendants as raigned before Magistrate Barlow on hurts business, but the defendants as raigned before Magistrate Barlow on hurts business, but the defendants as raigned before Magistrate Barlow on hurts business, but the defendants as remained to strike. The bosses refused to meet their demands.

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Industrial education will tend to collarge the outlook on life and supply this lack."

"Principles of trades unionism should be taught in school. This should be taught in school. This would not be necessary, however, if the workers were taught their re-

Went to Seek God and Found the Devil.

Who is August Strindberg? What are his views his philosophy? How does he regard life and the world in general? These questions are best answered by Strindberg himself. He says in one of his essays: "I went out to seek God and found the devil." Many

of his essays: "I went out to seek God and found the devil." Many of us went out "to seek God and found the devil." many of us had our highes Blasted; many of us found that neither life nor society has the peace and happiness we so anxiously seek. None of us, however, could express this terrible disappointment—this human tragedy—as dil Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one hope which might afford some comfort in life and make it somewhat more bearable, which is, that our offsprings bear our image and in this way are a continuity of ourselves—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man. Strindberg was clutching to save himself. But lo, this hope, too, is mercileary rent asunder. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most ghastly and dismail is this view of his, and if true darkness and emptioness is our life. This is the view and philosophy that is discussed with great skill and art in The Father.

if true darkness and emptiness is our life. This is the view and philosophy that is discussed with great skill and art in The Father, which will be produced at the Liptzin Theater, as a benefit perwhich will be produced at the Laptzin Theater, as a benefit per-formance for The New York Call and the monthly magazine. The Zukunft, on Saturday evening, April 23, 1910 (Passover night). Can you afford to miss it? Procure tickets now!

lations to each other in an industrial sense. Then these principles would be as plain to them as would their relations to the capitalits and the world best sense. Until workingmen will organize and elect their own representatives and interests, they may ex-pect industrial education to be in the interests of the capitalists only," a question asked after the lecture.

ADMISSION FREE.

Is it then not better for trades unions to formulate apprenticeship systems than to encourage industrial education by outside powers?

Professor Noves answered: "In general the apprenticeship system is obsolete, due to the growth of industry and machiners; which in turn, necessitates industrial education. Close unions may restrict the number of men employed, but the tendency to subdivide, and the creation of more strictions in the jong run."

LYNCH MOB LOOSE

MERIDIAN, Miss., April 13 .- While mob of 2,000 men surrounded the jail demanding the life of Tom O'Neal, a negro, who had shot and killed former Sheriff John Temple and then barricaded himself in the jail cellar, deputies entered the basement and shot and killed O'Neal.

The mob then swarmed into the jail and the negro's hody was dragged to the street and hanged. O'Neal's throat was cut from ear to ear and the body set on out the fire.

Ten other negroes were in the jail

Ten other negroes were in the jail basement and George Williams was wounded when the officers fired on O'Neal. The mob has not left the jail and is claunoring for Williams. It is feared Williams will be lynched before the crowd can be dispersed. The trouble started when O'Neal attacked a deputy. Former Sheriff Temple went to the deputy's againtance, and George Wil-

deputy. Former Sheriff Temple went to the deputy's assistance, and George Wil-liams, came to the aid of O'Neal. Temple was shot dead and the negroes fled to the basement of the fail. When it was seen the negroes could not be dislodged, as they openly threatened to shoot the first man that appeared, a concerted charge was made on the basement.

R. R. DIVIDENDS FAT

Long Island Road Report Shows Big Increase in Net Earnings. Regardless of the fact that the cos

of living is ever sparing skyward and employers attempting to reduce the wages of the workers whenever an opportunity appears, the glad tidings of swelling dividends fill the capital-ist papers as never before. Judging from the annual reports of the big rom the annual reports of the ora railroad corporations and other in-dustrial combinations. America is cer-tainly a land of presperity. It is too bad that the beautiful picture must be marred by taking into consideration the working class, which seems to be a thing not to be considered in the publishing of these glowing reports of industrial progress.

The railroads especially, which have been charging outrageous rates to the government for the transportation of mail, have had an unusually success-

children; they have come to view the problem in a larger light."

The report of the Long Island for, 1909 shows an increase of \$1,079,856 in gross and an increase of \$1,079,856 in gross and an increase of \$747,251 in net earnings. The company has something wrong with the public schools. The studies involve many planned an extensive amount of improvement on its road this year as a probability to the company has proved the company has In the annual report of the Pitts-

burg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis dends of 5 per cent on preferred stock and 412 on common stock.

FURLONG SENT UP

Ex-Magistrate Hurried to Sing Sing When Knife Was Found on Him.

Because they had some fear that ex-Magistrate Furlong contemplated self-destruction, he was hurried off to Sing Sing to begin his term of imprisonment yesterday instead of to-day, as was formerly arranged. Furlong was greatly depressed when he learned of the adverse decision

and this despondency caused his keep ers to keep a closer watch on him H. was so blue today that the jall ers became alarmed and one of them according to a high county official, searched him and found a knife, Furlong declined to tell how he came possession of the knife or who

smuggled it to him.

As soon as Sheriff Quinn heard of the finding of the knife he called on District Attorney Clark and asked permission to start at once for Sing Sing. This. Clark said, he could not do through courtesy to Justice Stapleton. Clark and Sheriff Quinn then called on Justice Stapieton to ask him to withdraw his recommendation for a stay, and this he did.

ANTI-HAT PIN ORDINANCE. ROCHESTER, N. Y. April 15.—An anti-hat pin ordinance was introduced in the city council last night prohibit-In the city council last night prohibit-ing the wearing of hat pins that pro-trude more than one-half inch beyond the crown of the hat. A fine not ex-

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Subject: "The Irish Literary Movement and its Central Fig.

A man supposed from papers in his pockets to be A. Berlin, of East 104th street, committed today on the west walk of Capark, opposite 104th street, by hing himself through the heattern was walking down the path at time, and Emil Arspring, of 14 110th street, and Nathan Tauff, of East 110th street, saw him fire shot.

They rushed toward the ma dropped and took the revolver, his right hand. When an ambu arrived on a call sent by Me Policeman Fitzsimmons the su-said that death had been instat

ous.

The body was sent to the Astation pending instructions for coroner. The man was about the years old, five feet seven in height, and weighed about pounds. He had dark compilight brown hair and brown tache. His clothing consisted beyon striped sult, brown shirt, striped tie, white underwear, socks and black shoes. His he of soft green material.

SAYS HE WAS MURDER!

Placar, Italian Consul, Decia Found Was Not Accidentally &

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April As a result of an inquiry set of by Fortunato Tiscar, Italian com-scranton, it was discovered today

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Cataldo Scalmo, found dead at
bottom of a mine shaft near here
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pear like an accident. The authors pear like an accident. The a were given the information, now investigating the case.

GIANT BOWLDER KILLS

Workman slips to Death as Central Depot.

Frank Campbell, living at 54 p pect arenue, Brooklyn, a driller ployed in the yards of the New Central, where the work of casing the new station is going the crushed to death yesterday by a ton rock, which fell upon him to had become loosened by a bleet.

He had tried to get out of the but slipped, and the immense but slipped.

rolled over upon him. It w

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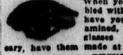
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Six Are Held in \$1,500 Bail-Great -Demonstration in Court at

was the scene of a demonstration yesterofficers there. A pathetic scepe was entered complaint against several Italians.

It looked several times as if a riot was imfilnent, out the clash between the angry pathizers and the friends of the Italians was averted by the skillful management of the court officials. All the accused pleaded not guilty and were held in

was informed that young girls were being assaulted by Italians in the Red Hook section. Yesterday Charles F. Weitling and Otto Tichler, agents of the children's society; conducted an investigation in that section, and secured evidence from her of children, on the strength of of the Hamilton avenue precinct. Detec-tives Owen Carney and Dennis McClum arrested the men named in the affidavits of the girls last night. The men are Vin-141 Union street; Frank Salvatore, forty

pears old, of 147 Sackett street; Michael De Michelle, forty-two years old, of 89 Carroll street; Rassaelo Tambrino, ol 150 Degraw street: Careo Carmarda, sixty-four years old, of 39 President street, and Frank Grillo, forty-two years old, of 150 Degraw street.

The complaint against Grillo was made by Mary Delduco, eleven years old, living at 91 Carroll street. She alleges that while she was in company with Rose Zamitara Grillo he called her into his apartments. Rose Massani, thirteen years old, of 89 Carroll street, also preferred a ing in Degraw street with a girl named Nettie Anderson, Grillo took them into

who was with Rose Massani on this oc-casion, preferred the charge against Careo Carmarda and also against Gambrino. De Michelle, Salvatore and St. Marie. She is thirteen years old, a Swede by birth and is the only one of the girls who a not an Italian. In her charge against Carmarda she says that on February 5, the, in company with her sister, Elida. ten years old, went to a moving picture show at 101 Union street. After the show was over, according to her sworn statement; she was accosted by Carmarda as he was leaving the place.

Anderson girl says she was accepted by Rassaelo Gambrino on February 18. Ac-cording to her affidavir he took her into

anne Anderson girl states in another affi-davit that she was taken by Frank Sal-vatore to his apartments. Vincenzo St. Marfe is also accused by Nettie Ander-son. In her affidavit Nettie states that on February 28, while walking with her sister Elida, she was called into the bouse at 141 Union street, and in the

bouse at 141 I nion street, and in the presence of her sister assaulted by him. As the children were leaving the Butler Street Court, to be taken to the Children's Court, the father of Nettie Bermard Anderson rushed into the crowd surrounding the children and attempted to take his daughter from the officers. After a scrimmage he was arrested by Detective McClunn and taken to the Hamilton avenue station.

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ST. LOUIS, April 13.-The labor members have organized a new body for the purpose of fighting proganization will be known as the Anti-Prohibition League of Trades Unions. BIG LEAGUES READY According to the report of an inter-The Butler Street Court in Brooklyn, view with Miller, the field for the organization is country-wide. Already there are upward of 40,000 signatures optained from trades union members. acted when several little girls, ranging in and around St. Louis, who are Gients to Play Bestes This Afternoon. in age from eleven to thirteen years, ap- opposed to prohibition, and the work

He said that in view of the fact thousands from employment and also

"puritanical measure," as he terms it.
Miller, speaking before the Central
Trade and Labor Union, said he did not intend that the movement against prohibition would be the only bene-fit the laboring class would receive from the organization.

"We are at the same time doing Boston at New York.
one of the greatest favors the brewone of the greats and hotel interests could desire." he said. "We are preserving for them their life, and in return can

It was also reported at the same meeting that the Cleveland Baseball Club was unfair to organized labor in that it had constructed its new grandstand entirely with labor. On that account it was decided patronize the same when Cleve-

COOPER PARDONED

Tennessee Governor's Action After Court's Denial of Appeal Creates Sensation.

dened Colonel Duncan R. Cooper confirmed today by the State Suprem

ers were convicted in the apartments with her sister. Michael The Supreme Court affirmed the sen-Michaelle is also accused by Nettie tence as to the defendant, Duncan B. ferson. This assault, according to her Cooper, but reversed it as to Robin

Cooper, now about sixty-five years old.

Justice Shields and Justice Niel af-Bell reversed as to both. Justice Allister affirmed as to Colonel Cooper and dissented as to Robin Cooper.

SICK MAN PLEADS GUILTY.

f Brooklyn, yesterday heard the ples to the charge of bigamy. Jenis when indicted on this charge, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the city prison to await trial. While confined there has a superscript to the charge of bigamy. there he was attacked with an epilep

When the case was called for trial today he was physically unable to endure the excitement and suspense of

house in an ambulance and was taken to the prisoners' pen. He was too weak to stand, and he informed the attendant he desired to plead guilty.
This message was communicated to
Judge Dike and the latter accompanied by a stenographer and clerks filed

SHIPPING NEWS

Reported by Wireless.

ast of Fire Island at 10:25 a m. She will dock ate this afternoon. San Glovanni, Naples for New York, was 270 alles ess in Sandr Hook at 6 a.m. She will lock about 7:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Antilles New Orleans. April 9.
Crown of tirestada, Trinidad. April 7.
Iroquiols, Londou. April 2.
Lustitanis. Liverpool. April 9.
Metapan. Colon. April 12.
Cocana. Bermuda. April 12.
Polycarp. Pana. April 12.
Princess Anne. Norfolk. April 12. TOMORROW.

Catacons, Manchester, April 1. City of Atlanta, Savannah, April 12. El Dorado, Galveston, April 9. Ilamilton, Norfolk, April 14. Kyleskin, Para, April 3. Merida, Progreso, April 9. Manuarillo, Clonfeogo, April 9. TODAY.

Calabria, Palermo,
City of Macon, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Heilig Olav, Copenhagen, 2 p.m.
Jamestown, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Lay Provence, Hevre, 10 a.m.
Marro Casile, Hayana, 12 m.
Pannonia, Naples, 12 m.
Pannonia, Naples, 12 m.
Santa Marts, Jamesica, 17 m.
San Paulo, Barbados, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW



All in Fine Trim and Anxious for the Battle.

GAMES ON OPENING DAY.

National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

Pittsburg at St. Louis Chicago at Cincinnati

Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington

baseball season of 1910 will be started on the long six months' pennant war. After many weeks of preparation and training in the South, the sixteen clubs composing the National and ready to begin the championship struggle. That the "fans" are like-wise ready and eager for the initial

games goes without saying.

The club owners, managers others interested in the business of the national game predict that the present season will be the most prosprediction is based largely on the steady increase in population of the United States and the amazing in-crease in the baseball population. If the forecasts are reliable nearly 100,-000,000 persons will pay their way into the ball parks of the big and little

leagues this summer. Radical changes in team composi-

ering Earl Gardner, of the Hilltops, there is not a man on either club suffering from an injury that will keep him out of the game. Every man will start in just as McGraw and Stall-ings had planned a month ago. The Giants left at 5 o'clock yester-

ducers in the world, and McGraw is

William F. Dahlen and nineteen Sy-perbas left for Philadelphia, where they open the National League sea-son of 1913 this afternoon. The Su-perbas are trained to the minute, and are anxious for the game to start. to comment, being satisfied with a smile, and all who know Dahlen unown combination, but is figuring out on to do the twirling, etc. One thing Bill promises the Brooklyn fans, and that is aggressiveness and inside ball, and if the spring training trip is to be taken as "dope," then we are to

LEGAL NOTICE.

KAHN, SIMON. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grare of God Free and Independent To Herman Kahn, Julius Kahn, Johanna Simon, Betty Hans, Isaac Kahn, Betjana Steyermann, Helen Beinhardt, Bertha Jacobson, Lina Bauer, Josef Kahn, Sophie Kahn, Betty Mossberg, Isb beirs and next of kin of Simon Kahn, deceased, send greeting.

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Whereas Lillie Kahn. of the city of New York. has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York. Its have a Court of our county of New York. Its have a county of New York. Its have a county of New York at Will and Testament of Simon Kahn. late of the county of New York deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear hefore the Surrogate of our county of New York, on the Str day of May one thousand nise hundred and test. at half-past ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, then and there to attend the hundred and test. At half-past ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, then and there to attend the hundred and test. At half-past ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, then and there to attend the hundred and test. At half-past ten o'clock in the forenous of that day, then and there to attend the age of themsy-one years, are required to appear by your guardian, if you have one, or if you have nose, to appear and apply for one to be appointed or in the event of your neglect or failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Suprogate to represent and act for you in the proceeding. have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said county of New York to be hereunto affixed.

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TO HOLD SECOND MEET

the New York Swimming Association over the great success of their recent spring— meet and ladies' night, at which the crack N. Y. A. C. team of live men broke the long standing recultive men broke the long standing reculti ord for the 500 yards relay in a 60-foot tank, that it has been decided to hold another aquatic meet and ladies night, on Tuesday, April 19.

In the coming meet the N. Y. A. C. afterno relay that a team will be entered to go after the present record, which is now held by the Chicago A. C., made by them in a 69-foot tank. Another feature of the meet will be the first public appearance of Harold Smyrk (N. Y. A. C.), champion fancy diver of England. There will also be a separate event for ladies at 220 yards, it respective of the regular A. A. U. events, which are as follows:
Eighty yards high school handicap.

four man relay race, eighty yards handicap (open), 220 yards ladies' race, horse tilting, under water test Entries close today with Dieges & Clust. 23 John street; E. Spielberger 350 Broadway, and P. B. McCahill room 1839, 23 Park row, New York

CHICAGO, April 13.—All the the atrical fol-de-rol being completed atrical fol-de-rol being completed. Jack Johnson finally has set himself to the task of training for the fight with Jeffries. Upon his return from his Canadian theatrical engagements the champion busied himself in mak in-g preparations for what he called the beginning of his hard training

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Jack's group of trainers when John Apollo, is one of the biggest men in the country. He weighs close gloves, and Johnson believes the fellow will do him a lot of good.

MARATHON RUNNERS

Crowley and Johanson have start in Celtic Park, Sunday, April 24, and both claim that they have fully Polo Ground.

Crowley says that he is not going to let Johanson win the deciding race. Each has a win over the other, and Crowley says the Swede shall not beat him on his old stamping ground except that he also beats the world'

WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's Christian Association, 5 125th street, there will be held the national Y. M. C. A. wrestling championships.

A good entry list is promised, in-

POLICE GUARD FOR WESTON.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 13 .- Ed. ouice protectd him against annoyance by crowds, of which he complained on his last visit. Leaving Elyria

Eddie Lennox, who knocked out Frank Austin in two rounds at the National A. C. last Saturday, announces through The Call that he would like to meet Kid Curtis, Mapie London and Battling Kitty. Address E. Lennox. 149 North 1st street,

play a return engagement on Sunday with the crack Bronx Athletics. In the first game between these tear

ENLARGE HOMESTEAD LAW.

Settlers May Now Enter Upon 320

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Settlers in Idaho will have advantage of the enlarged homestead law, according to a bill passed by the house this after-

WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Mrs. Johanna Bain, thirty-six years old. of 110 India street, Brooklyn, was found dead on the floor at her home shortly after noon yesterday. ear to ear, and the arteries in one of her wrists were severed. Ambu-lance Surgeon McAllister, of the Wil-liamsburg Hospital, who was called, said the woman had been dead only a short time, and the police of the Greenpoint station are mystified over

the case. When Mrs. Bain's two children came home from school at noon, they were unable to get in. Across the hall lives Mrs. Mary Bock. She helped one of in a pool of blood.

Shortly before 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon the woman's husband re-turned home. He told the police his wife had been suffering mentally and was under the delusion her children were to be taken away from her. She had been acting unusually queer this morning and that was what brought him home early. He was quite cer-tain Mrs. Bain had committed sul-cide and the police shared his be-

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cording to them, the itinerary mer-The grocers will also speak to the believe delicatessen stores should b permitted to remain open on those days after 1a a.m. They are willing to compromise on closing at 10 o'clock. providing the grocery-delicatesses and grocery-fruit stores close at the

a wholesale grocery company, offer-ing a large amount of stock in the company provided the members of the association handled no other goods ex cept those supplied by the company. The communication was tabled, and

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ALBANY, April 13.-Assemblyn Artemus Ward, Jr., today introduce a bill providing for a board of arbits main provisions of the versies. The main provided be three measure are that there shall be three members of the state board to be pointed by the Governor, one is to recommended by the labor organic tions, and by the En ployers' Asso tion, and a third upon recomme

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women are as much interested in so-cial conditions as men, that they are as capable as men, and not only that, it s their privilege to assist in the adjustment of public affairs, but that their aid is absolutely indispensable to the proper adjustment of such af-

Moreover, women are already a working factor in the Socialist party. They have always been such since the rty was formed, both here and all or the world. The Socialist party is international party. It is the largest political organization that the world has ever seen. It has come into being from the evils in the industrial system, which are everywhere the same, and which bear equally upon both men and women-perhaps worse

on women.

The Socialist movement recognizes that all institutions, customs and so-cial conditions are the result of the methods of industry. It conceives that to change people and their let we must change conditions; and to change conditions we must use every joice at weapon that the human power can Election

Politics is one of these weapons, and the help of women contributes to the same end as that of men—the emancipation of the human race from the slavery of laboring for the root.

A meeting of the Bronx Forum will be slavery of laboring for the root. the slavery of laboring for the pro-of others, with no assurance of pro-

tection for themselves.

So women come into this great
movement of struggle with the same
ends to attain as their brothers. The economic, the material problem was to be settled, the political weapon was one powerful weapon that was to be grasped, and in the Socialist cause she could render any service.

So women have belonged to the no litical organization of Sodialism, they do the routine and propaganda work, they finance the party, and as far as laws of government allow them They are delegates to all conventions.

Thus in the Socialist party women have assisted in making its platforms, choosing its candidates, making its manifestos. There is no driveling sentiments as to sex—it is simply a matter of the efficiency and need of the work.

WOMEN TO CONVENE

forty-second Annual Gathering o National Woman's Suffrage Association.

WASHINGTON, April 13. - The esting army of women, representing the National Woman's Suffrage Asso-ciation, which is holding its forty-second annual convention here for the purpose of securing votes for its sex. The convention will be called to order tomorrow morning.

Seven hundred delegates and alter-nates are on hand, and there will also be a number of men present at the convention, who will urge Congress to pass a bill permitting women to vote. Representatives of the Men's League arriving on be delegations from the various leading women's colleges of the country, who will-participate, and it is expected that Washington will e the most distinguished assemblage of the women's colleges there will be delegaleges in the country, and it is ex-pected that the fight for the vote for

voince will be the most strenuous delegates, and a public mass meeting at the Hotel Arlington, the headquarst the Hotel Arlington, the headquarters of the organization, on Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday morning a petition will be presented to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives for consideration by that body.

Special order of business: Securing new headquarters; voting on Local New York constitution; settling for tickets of last ball.

All members are earnestly requested to attend this meeting, as all the tickets not accounted for by this eventual.

that body Some of the more important speakers who will address the convention are the Rev. Anna Shaw, president of the organization; Miss Harriet May work. Crown and bridge work a Mills. vice president; Mrs. Carrie lecture tonight on "Municipal Govern-Chapman Catt. Miss Meta L. Stern, the prominent Socialist speaker; Raymond Rand School. 112 East 19th street.

13 7 p.m. Sunday from 8:30 a.m. Robbins, of Chicago, and Charles Edward Russell, the well known editor

ward Russell, the well known editor and writer.

There will be a number of open-air meetings held during the sessions of the convention, which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, assisted by Mrs. Susan M Fitzgerald, of Boston, a well known radical. Miss Julius Stuart Points is scheduled to speak for the Collegiate

Equal Suffrage League.

Miss Fola La Follette, daughter
of Senator La Follette, an ardent suffragist, will be one of the pleaders for the ballot. Mrs. Raymond Rob-bins, president of the National Wom-en's Trade Union League, will speak on the work done by women in the fight against the "white slave traf-

MAGISTRATE HAS SCRAP. ATLANTA. Ga. April 18,—City discussion on Migistrate Nash Broyles and Chief Santtary Inspector John Jentzen quarreled over a case in court today and began calling names. Judge Broyles finally jumped from the bench, shedding his coat en route, and they went to the floor fighting like a pair of wildcats. Both were badly bruised before bystanders and the police could separate them.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

May Day conference, Labor Tem-ple, 243 East 84th street: 8 p.m. All members urged to attend. members urged to attend.
3d and 10th A. D.-272 East 10th

enue. 12th A. D.—112 East 19th street. 24th and 29th A. D.—1461 Third

Bronx Forum-Claremont Casino

A meeting of the Bronx Forum will-be held tonight at the new head-quarters in Claremont Casino. on

day night until October. The activitles of the forum from now until next fall will be directed mainly with a ganized body that will in every way

ganization work completed, including the arranging of courses of lectures. classes for instruction, a young peo-ple's branch, and periodical socials and outings, the forum will be able to smoothly glide into its logical posi-tion as the center of the radical move-ments in the Bronx when the clubhouse is opened in September,

The plan of the executive commit-tee to carry out the work of building up a strong movement is to hold one lecture or debate every month, and one combined business and social meeting. In this manner it is hoped that the radicals and especially all

to be held in the new headquarters and it is urged that all Socialist party members and others that will take any interest in the work be present.

12th Assembly District.

An important special general quar-terly meeting will be held this even-ing at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 8 o'clock sharp. The special er of business is taking action the recommendation submitted at last meeting to the effect that the branch amalgamate with the Ger

man Branch of the 3d and 10th A. D., which was lately organized. Action will be also binding on the members who fall to attend the mectag this evening.
All members will make it a point to

on hand promptly at 8 o'clock Other important business must also be transacted: Vote on amendment tion of four members to the state committee, and nominations for three

be held tonight at the clubhouse, 585 Eighth avenue, at 8:30 sharp. Special order of business: Secur-

ing will have to be paid for.

Bohn to Lecture.

4th A. D.-326 Marcy avenue (entrance on Rutledge street). 5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1)-15 McDougal street

9th A. D. (Branch 2)-304 55th

burg avenue. 21st A. D .-- 181 McKibben street. Workmen's Educational Club-477 Atlantic avenue.

Special Meeting.

General meeting of the members of

the Stuyvesant division of the Social-ist party this evening at 15 Tomp-kins avenue. All members are re-cypenses of an organizer in Pen kins avenue. All m quested to be present. JERSEY CITY.

Susiness meeting.
Sth W. B.—160 Monticello avenue

3d Ward, 1st Precinct-Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets.

Special meeting, Eagles' Hall, Every

11th and 16th U. B .- 551 North 5th street. 22d U. B .- Vernon Hall, German-

TO DEBATE SOCIALISM.

G. Wallace, ex-senator, judge and au-thor, who recently returned from his lecture tour in Great Britain, where he has spoken before the British parliament on the budget question, is to debate with Sol Fieldman, of the So-cialist party, on "Individualism vs. So-cialism" on Sunday evening. April 17. at Congress Hall. Atlantic avenue and

erney of Kings county, will preside. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved scats, 50 cents; can be had in New York; Rand School, 112 East 19th street; Forward,

175 East Broadway; New York Call 442 Pearl street; in Brooklyn, Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue; Katz's drug store, 78 Graham avenue, and Brownsville, Raskin's stores, 173 Roseberg's barber shop, 67 Osborn street; Leibowitz's store, 1563 Pitkin avenue, or from the secretary, N. Efros. 404 Williams avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

STUDY CLUB MEETS.

At a meeting of the Bronx Socialist Women's Study Club, April 11, an ex-tremely interesting and vitally im-portant subject was taken up for dis-

cussion, in which Dr. Ingerman led. The Marxian explanation of money and price was clearly defined, then followed the discussion on the "Cause of High Prices."

what it is that determines the value of commodities, and this Dr. Inger-man has made a special point to eluci-

The subject has been so absorbingly interesting that the meeting did no adjourn until a late hour, and it was decided to continue the same subject at the next meeting. All are cordially invited.

DEBATE IN RIDGEWOOD.

Deliate between George R. Kirk-patrick and George Schubel, the edi-tor of the Ridgewood Times, in Kreuscher's Hall, Cypress and Myrtle avenues, Ridgewood, on Saturday night, April 16. Alfred J. Boulton, ex-register of Brooklyn, will preside. Admission, 15 cents. Reserved seats, 25 cents. Tickets can be had at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street.

In a straight fight between the So-cialists and Republicans in Sisters-ville, W. Va., the Socialists elected one of the city auditors, and came within electing a councilman in

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North 16th street, Reading, and John W. Slayton, McKeesport, were re-elected to the same position. By a recent referendum in Massa-

chusetts James F. Carey, 699 Washington street, Boston, was re-elected state secretary, and Squire E. Putney.

By a recent referendum in Oklah sma O. F. Branstetter, Indiana building. Oklahoma City, was re-elected state secretary.

tive committee in Chicago closed on April 11, after all the plans for the coming national congress, to be held the bringing of another suit. on May 15, in Chicago, had been at-

will be held on Thursday night. April structed to report on the progress of by the union and called the "American p.m. 14, at 181 McKibben street, headquar-ters of the 21st Assembly district. A in the United States. Behave Harman D. M. Newburger, countries of the 21st Assembly district. A in the United States.

ne subject of "Organization of Womn" in the regular order of business
t the coming national congress.
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the day in a simple manner, so that the average person will understand the position of the Socialist party on present-day problems.

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"Die Walkure," by Mrs. Mary Hill Brown, Public School 64, 16th street,

The action was based upon the allegation of Mrs. Murtagh that she advanced various sums of money aggre-gaing \$300 t. Mrs. Loebinger, particularly upon the latter's representation

ters of the 21st Assembly district. A in the United States. Robert Hunter discussion on the topic "Our Victory at Milwaukee" will follow the meeting. All welcome.

General Meeting.

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Louis Oppenheim, an opportunity to amend his complaint orally. Oppenheim then dictated a com-plaint, the essential features of which Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes was instructed to arrange a lecture tour for Dora B. Montefore, of England, who will be in Chicago on May 20. James O'Grady, of Ireland, will also be toured throughout the country.

Barnes was also instructed to have circulars issued trealing questions of the Women's National Progressive

ed officer and, in fact, treasurer, of the Women's National Progressive Union, and that such union was duly incorporated, and that upon tiese rep-resentations the plaintiff advanced to the defendant sums of money at different times to the amount of \$300.

When Justice Marks dismissed the case appenheim hastened to his office. BOTH FOR ONE YEAR.

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ing at the Young Men's Education League, 53 East 4th street, 5:30 to 1 o'clock, on "Modern Spain and the Murder of Ferrer." All welcome. The class in economics at the Third Presbyterian church, Newark, will discurs "Contradictory Political Ten-dencies," as shown by Milwaukee and the special congressional election in Massachusetts. All are invited to at-tend and give their views.

HUNGER CRAZED HIM. George Kelly Hurls Stone Into Wine dow for Food It Displayed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13,—Crazed-by the sight of food displayed in the window of a grocery store, George Kel-lty, of Baltimore, today hurled a stong, through the glass, and started to fill

up before being arrested.

Leaving his wife and family, Kelfy came here and for four days and nights walked the streets searching.

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Address all notices of this nature to the Socialist News Editor, The Call, 442 Pearl street.

Notice of meetings must be in the office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8

Tonight's Meetings.

Business Socialist Woman's Local Committee

9th and 11th A D .- 585 Eighth

ject for discussion: "Shall We Re-joice at the Result of the Milwaukee

Wendover avenue, near Park avenue

be prepared to carry out the various plans that are now being considered. By having all the preliminary or-

Socialist party members will be in-duced to join the forum. Tonight's meeting will be the first

IMPORTANT MEETING. A very important meeting of the 5th and 11th A. D. (Branch 1), will

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REFERENDUM RESULTS.

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C. C. Allen, St. Petersburg, was elected
a member of the national committee.
By a recent referendum in Pennsylvania Thomas F. Kennedy, 726
Frederick street, McKees Rocks, was
elected a member of the national committee, and James M. Mauer, 1516
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NATIONAL. The meeting of the national execu-

Victor L. Berger was instructed to prepare a report on international labor legislation, to be read at the coming that she was the treasurer of the International Socialist Congress at Women's National Progressive Union and that money was needed for the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen. Morris Hillquit was in-

expenses of an organizer in Pennsyl-yania for two months. Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes was in-

The following lectures will be given this evening under the auspices of the "Die Walkure." by Mrs. Mary Hill

cast of Avenue B, 8:15 p.m

folk, Public School 135, First avenue and 51st street, 8:15 p.m. Phases of Parisian Life." by Miss Catherine D. Groth, Public School 165. 1.48th street and Amsterdam avenue 8:15 p.m

"Manufacture and Uses of Acids.

by Dr. William L. Estabrook, Insti-tute Hall. 218 East 166th street, 8:15

"Peer Gynt." by Miss Ida L. Wool-

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BROTHERHOOD OF MAN, FORSOOTH!

The immigration law prohibits persons suffering from contagious diseases to enter this country. It is a hard law, a cruel law. But in a society frankly recognizing the struggle for existence—the struggle among individuals, nations, and classes-as the law of its existence, hard and cruel laws are the rule, not the exception.

So far as our knowledge goes, no one had ever found fault with that part of the immigration law prohibiting the entrance of persons suffering from contagious diseases. Fault had been found by the capitalists and their mouthpieces in the press with the law prohibiting the introduction of strong and healthy contract laborers who could be used for lowering wages or breaking strikes. But as to the entrance of sick persons who might fall a burden upon the community, everybody agreed that that was inadmissible.

But a couple of days ago a man entered this port who was admittedly suffering from tuberculosis and who was intending to go to Colorado for his health. The stupid immigration officials, obsessed by the antiquated democratic idea of equality before the law, detained him just as if he were a poor man. But he was not poor. On the contrary, he was described on the ship's manifest as a "gentleman." He was a man of ampie means. In addition he was the son of a noted man of science. Straightway the British embassy in Washington was set in motion, and the highly respectable Evening Post of this city took up the case.

Now, if the Evening Post had come out frankly and stated that this Scottish "gentleman" was rich, able to provide amply for himself and his family, and that, therefore, an exception should be made in his case, there would have been nothing more to say about the matter. Socialists would be the very last to demand that the law of tooth and claw, instead of the law of a common humanity, should be applied to a sick man in search of a cure, even if the sick man happened to be a wealthy "gentleman." But that was not the way the Evening Post went about the matter. Instead of frankly demanding for the "gentleman" a privileged treatment because of his wealth, the Post indulges in nauseating drivel about the "brotherhood of man." and wants everybody to "blush with shame" because the United States are so "barbarous" as "to deny to any one fighting for life the boon of a sojourn in Arizona, New Mexico, or Colorado, while Switzerland or Germany permits every consumptive, provided he has the wherewithal, to seek the benefit of its salubrious altitudes.

Brotherhood of man! Is it not the privileges of property that the immigration officials violated? Say "propertied man," you respectable Evening Post, and we shall honor you for your honesty. For it is the universal brotherhood of property that you wish to see officially recognized by the immigration law, and not the brotherhood of man, or any other of your high-sounding "eternal" principles, which come in very handily in church on Sundays, but have no real existence in the workaday world. Drop your hypocrisies. gentlemen of the Evening Post. Be as cruel in speech as the social order you champion is in fact, and we shall honor you for it.

AN EXCLUSIVE CORPORATION PARTY.

Major J. F. Hanson, President of the Georgia Central Railroad I former national committeeman of the Republican party, is reted to have said that the time has arrived for the corporations of United States to organize a political party of their own.

According to the Major, there are 400,000 corporations in the ited States. They stand in need of a party that would compel the ited States. They stand in need of a party that would compel the states and federal governments to treat invested capital with justice.

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state and federal governments to treat invested capital with justice. And should such a party be organized, then it would hold the balance of power in this country.

The Major's project deserves consideration. It is an honest expression of the discontent prevailing among our high financiers. To be sure, they own the Republican and Democratic parties. But these parties, willing servants though they are of the corporations. are nevertheless obliged to heed in some measure the voice of the people. Even Taft, Wall Street's own creature, has been compelled to reverse himself, owing to the widespread discontent caused by his undisguised servitude to his masters. The existing capitalistic parties are very far from being the ideal parties of high finance.

Moreover, the Major frankly recognizes that his ideal corpora tion party would not obtain a majority of the people's suffrages. It would remain in a minority. But he expects it to be an effective included among other things a pledge to minority that would hold the balance of political power in the countries. minority that would hold the balance of political power in the country, and, by its singleness of aim and the weight of the wealth behind it, would force now one party and now the other party to do its bidding.

The prospect is alluring. Nevertheless we do not think that it will be approached in the near future. Parties that are avowedly and exclusively the servants of a particular faction of the ruling classes are not formed until every other method for defending the exclusive interests of that faction have been exhausted. The slavocracy of the South did not form its own exclusive party until it saw approaching the day of its doom. Similarly the landlords of Germany did not form their own party before they had been completely overshadowed by the power of the new plutocracy of capital. And so long as the high financiers of this country will see they had been down the power of the new plutocracy of capital. And so long as the high financiers of this country will see they had been down the power of the security will see they had been down to be a security will see they had been down they have the said where the sledge and doubted. so long as the high financiers of this country will not be threatened with complete extinction they will be careful not to put themselves in an attitude of defiant opposition to the rest of the country.

But when they do this, when they do form their own class party, when they do put themselves in an attitude of defiant opposition to the rest of the country, then we will know that the day of decision is not far off. In this sense the mere suggestion of Major Hanson is encouraging to every friend of liberty and progress.

A PORTENT IN THE HEAVENS.



A POLITICAL MACHINE.

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

some fault with the Socialist party.

For one thing he regards the party as "one of the closest political machines in existence." He is opposed to the idea of its members being compelled to vote the straight ticket. He believes every member should be free existence. The bosses form so-called ber of them.

good Socialist worker.

It should also be apparent to Mr.

Pratt that the trades union and the Socialist party have much in common. The parties grant the bosses the favors they ask for and are, it return, machine. When the union decides to limited by the bosses. These parties do a certain thing—such as strike none can be discovered by the legislation, of its members are free to do this or court decisions and acts of executives refrain from doin; it. Every member against the workers.

of unpleasant questions to the parties in control of that city.

A short time ago they sent a committee

to the city council to demand the refer-

endum.

The Socialists spoke of certain rotten things done by the Democrats and Republicans in that rown and even had the im-

pudence to tell the council that did them that if the city could have voted on these questions the council would have been

many years.

They had been elected to the city coun

They then asked where the pledge was.

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must abide by the decision of the body or be expelled.

That is the theory that animates knows they are. That is why he is a member of the Socialist party.

TWISTING THE TIGER'S TAIL.

C. O. Pratt, leader of the car men the Socialist party. When the party, done with the whole lot of them and in Philadelphia and one of the ablest through the expression of the whole advocates independent labor party acmembership, selects its ticket, it tion. So far as they are concerned means a political strike. And any one

believes every member should be free to vote as he pleases.

Mr. Pratt knows quite a little about union matters. He is a man of principles, of strong convictions and of tircless energy. That granted, it would seem that he is in a fair way is constituted a certain way.

Mr. Pratt will agree that the Socialist party is constituted a certain way.

Mr. Pratt will agree that the Socialist party is a party of principles—working class principles, that Socialists are men of strong convictions and that they possess tircless energy. In fact, Mr. Pratt has just the qualities required to become a good Socialist worker.

It should also be apparent to Mr. bosses.

Assistence. The bosses form so-called citizens of sorm so-called with the bosses form so-called citizens of them. There are possibly as great a number not connected with trades unions. But when a trades union decides upon a course of action, such as was done by the car men in a general strike, what is the attitude of the unionist toward those who do not come out? Is Mr. Pratt not satisfied that the position of the unionist is one of uncompromising nature that could very well be put: If you are not for us you are against us.

If a man has the right to vote as broken upon the machine built by the like the scales. ber of them. There are possibly as great a number not connected with trades unions. But when a trades

The Socialist party is indeed a close political machine. And that is why it is the greatest a world has ever seen.

It stands unalterably for the working class. It fights the people's battles on the political field as the trades

By ROBERT HUNTER.

ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Of course this impudence of the Social ists astounded the city council and even the city itself. Fance, like England, proposes to The Democrats had controlled the city council or been a power in that body for pose such a thing.

The indicted packers feel about as incomfortable as if they had been netified to appear in court for over

establish the referendum.

But, of course, the Democrats had not gone on year after year violating their pledges, and the rank and file of Democrats didn't know or care whether their bosses kept their-pledges or not.

Nor had, Republicans rebuked the Democrats for breaking their pledges, for for as one of them said. "Them planks in the Democratic platform was only bait to eatch the foolish voters."

But the Socialists appeared in the city is strike in New York and Chicago.

Yes, gentlemen, and there is still another comet coming, and it is not simply going to brush the earth with its tail. It is going to hit this planet straight between the even the results.

But the Socialists appeared in the city suncil and reminded the Democrats that called the defending pledge in the encerate platform.

"Rockefeller Bible Class Student:" How can you get around the Ten Commandments and become a suc-cessful business man? You can't get around them, unless you see Senator Root about it. He taught Ryan Muldn't read. But the Socialists stood their ground of read aloud to the council the Demo-

Oh, see the man before the shop window! Does the man admire the new and stylish gown? Will he buy Tsuppose many of the Democrats heard this creation as for the first time. The Socialists then wife? No; he will did them what referendum meant so that a surprise for his wife? No; he will copy it and sell it in his own shop. This is business.

Socialism would know no Solid slice of his twenty millions of post-South. no sectionalism of any kind. mortem wealth. And she has a child. Why not help usher in the era of pease and good-will? please hand over the money at once. What will we not do for m

Thomas F. Grady, better known in

York as "Sen. G.." proposes to year and devote his energies Fraternal Order of Eagles. a Fraternal Order of Vultures.
or will elect grafters like him to preside over their councils, they must be a Fraternal Order of Vultues.

certainly beats Old Nick, what Calling others cross the way ss King Capital is able to evoke People planting seeds and tricks King Capital is able to evoke in order to push profits. The latest is a "butter increaser." You take one pound of real butter, a pint of milk, and a small quantity of the "compound," and, presto! you have two pounds of butter. The majesty of the United States Agricultural Department

HE WAS NO STEEPLECHASER.

A New York boy brought home with him from college a friend who had not visited the Metropolis for ten years. After a day of sightseeing, the two were walking down Broadway Winds that waft faint perfunes down,

"Oh. Jack," said the guide suddenly, "you remember Grace Church, d

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THE "57 VARIETIES.

By LOUIS B. BOUDIN.

to necessarily agree in all things. The movement is too hig and too intelligent for that. Fer say what you will, our movement is not merely that of a hungry mob who seek to fill their stomachs, but that of intelligent workers who seek to build a new society upon the ruins of the present, which they strive to abolish. Intelligent men, men who habitually use their intellect and don't borrow their ideas ready-made, are bound to differ on many questions of details, no matter how closely they agree on essential points.

But disagreements on matters of details do not create "varieties" of Socialism. It is only disagreement on essentials, on basic principles, which creates those many varieties of which our opponents gleefully speak, and the reproach, when true, goes to the very heart of our movement. It is the boast of our movement, and therefore abhors seven varieties. You may be willing to the to employ your they cannot kindle in you had an all the seven that our ideas are not the fine-spun cube.

We never tire reliefung ourselves and others that our ideas are not the fine-spun cube webs generated in the mind of a single man of genius, out of his inner consciousness, and unrelated to reality. We never tire relierating that they are the result of careful research into and analysis of the history of our social fabric and its present laws and tendencies. Socialism, we say, is not a scheme while the Socialists want to foist upon society, but (will be) "a growth" of social forces even now operating in our body polisic. Surely, there can be no many "varieties" of such Socialism. If its pretensions be true, there certainly can be only one variety. The existence of many varieties of such Socialism. If its pretensions be admitted, is proof positive that they are all but the same utopids.

Those who insist on the scientific character of Socialism have therefore always rather resented the imputation of the extent of the fifty-seven that they are the fifty-seven as careful cause. It is their lates of the men of the fifty-seven

A "liberal-minded" lady, writing in The Call in defense of another "liberal-minded" Comrade, says reproachfully of the "fanatics" who have criticized him:
"Don't they understand that this only hurts our movement and gives our opponents the opportunity to talk about the "lify-seven varieties," etc.?

Now, this is a very serious charge, and well deserve the attention of all those who take our movement seriously. The charge of the "lifty-seven varieties" is one of the most serious against the Socialist onecessarily agree in all things. The movement. Not that Socialists ought to necessarily agree in all things. The movement is two big and too intelligent for that. Fer say what you will, our moveterialistic hogs," "rea other like names accordi-lar corn they happen to "liberal-minded" people "liberal-minded" people merevolutions. That's the we as history shows. And it at that it should be so; revo that white heat of eath only the fanatical belief fighting for the only truth will resleem the world, can cannot get enthusiastic express varieties. Von new York and the cannot get enthusiastic express varieties.

only one variety. The existence of many varieties, if the pretensions of all of them to recognition by the same person or body of persons be admitted, is proof positive that they are all but the same utopids.

Those who insist on the scientific character of Socialism have therefore always rather resented the imputation of the existence of many "varieties" as baseless. Of course, they could do that only in one way; by insisting that their particular variety was the only, the real, the true Socialism, and that all the other varieties were no Socialism at all, or at least not scientific Socialism. For this they were abhorred by all "liberal-minus. people, and dubbed narrow-minded "dognatists." "bigots," "fanatics," etc., to the end of the chapter. For it is of course "liliberal" and a mark of extreme "dognatism" and "fanaticism" to insist that yours is the only true faith. Truly "liberal-minded" poople are extremely "tolerant" and "open-minded:" they are always ready to admit that somebody else's faith is every whit as good as theirs and as true as theirs; in fact, that all varieties of faith are alike good and true, no matter what they are. The true distinction between a "liberal-minded person" and a "fanatic" is this: The latter believes that there are at least fifty-seven varieties of For then what they are at least fifty-seven varieties of Socialism that there are at least fifty-seven varieties of Socialism with ten, and is they are right the truth from them, and fight for the reality come perilously near laving covernment; Socialism with capital color, and we leve them dearly—as long as they don't tread upon something truth, and be ready to fight for it ruth, and be ready to fight for it ruth, and be ready to fight for it ruth, and be ready to fight for it.

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H. Kerr.

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9. "The Case of Most of Us."
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10. "The New Business Mas Professor Karapetoff, in The Sunday, December 19, 1909, suggested for issue as a leaflet 11. "What Shall We Do for is a new leaflet issued at 50 cel.,000, prepaid. Address nation retary of Socialist party, 180 ington street, Chicago.

ington street, Chicago.

12. "A Workingman's Prim
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2. "Christianity is Socialism sermon by Everett Dean Martia, printed from the Christian We For information address J. B. pole, Dixon, Ill. Editor of The Call:
This I address to the editor of The Call, but in substance it is to Robert Hunter. I will not call him Comrade, because critics have been calling him that dear handshake name, and then

that dear handshake name, and then presto: out comes the knife.
One critic says such predigested baby food, as Hunter's and the witty Monosabio's is good in a way. True, Mr. Hunter, the baby food is good. And if you will, this is one of the babies crying, "Don't take away my bottle." To me your writing is the milk of human kindness.

There are other baby readers of The Call, I am sure, and when our stomachs are a little stronger, we may

milk of human kindness.

There are other baby readers of The Call, I am sure, and when our stomachs are a little stronger, we may be able to swallow a little of your critics' solid food, but now, for the sake of the infants and the Mitrofanoushkas, don't let Mr. Hunter desert us, Mr. Editor. And to you, Robert Hunter, if you throw down your Fourteen cents per 100 units. pen, you are doing worse than "fight-ing windmills." you are running away from them. If you are running away cents per 1.000 by express, c vollect. Mahlen Fulton, 1719. Sth street. Philadelphia, Pa. 6. "Starving Midst Plenty." W. Harry Spears, secretary-tr, of Findlay Call Publishing Con Findlay, Ohio. Recently rept Price not given. 7. "Ten Dulles." from them. If you are not satisfied with your writings, make them better, but take us along with you. Stay with our dear Monosabio, on the firing line.

ANNIE WRIGHT. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 11, 1910.

CHEAP PROPAGANDA LEAFLETS

Editor of The Call:

I received about ten replies to my letter in The Call, in which I asked the co-operation of readers who could give information regarding good prop-

A BLUEBIRD.

By H. Ree Woodman

Birds and buds, leaves and flowers, Blue sky, light clouds and showers-A dash of chill, a streak of sun, Children shouting at their play,

In April!

Apple blossoms falling, falling, Robin redbreast calling, calling From swaying doverts of In April!

is after the increasers, and will slap Old, old folks venturing out, their wrists, if caught. Telling how it snowed last year In April!

of stamped and addressed envelong as the supply lasts.

In my own opinion, No. 1 best available for general use present time. Nos. 2, 9, 12 and appeal to me as being excell general distribution, while Mespecially adapted to be circumscent and provided to the comments. Tossing now in fun, now frown— Laughing like a winsome girl— Thats' April! ong church people. No. 10

151 Elizabeth street, West New ton, N. Y., April 19, 1910.