442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

### Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.

TELEPHONES 2271-2272 WORTH

## A H. SHAW RAPS PRESIDENT TAFT

4. 3-No. 106.

Me Spoke Purely as a Politician. Know They Cannot Control the Average Waman's Vete.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- "I did expect to hear a cultivated gensay what President Taft said the Hottentots," declared Dr. Howard Shaw, president of the al Woman's Suffrage Associatoday, when asked for an exof the hissing of the Presiat the meeting last night, while same breath she denied that absing was done by the suffragists. SUES PHILA. FOR the political parties are afraid of because they know they cannot I the average woman's vote. If they could 'uso us' we would at the next election.

It is true that some of the younge of the association, who lost nce after the President's remarks the Hottentots, followed by the e to the vicious element conthe vote, may have joined-in onstration.

were young and did not know It doesn't make much difference the President says."

President's reference to the tots appears to be the chief for chagrin in the ranks of the This is what he said: theory that Hottentots or any

cated, altogether whintelligent is fitted for self-government at or to take part in government, acory that I wholly dissent from his qualification is not applicable

Shaw took the Hottentot mat intense seriousness.

is all nonsense," she declared. "They don't allow ots to vote here until they en here five years-men or There was no occasion to Hottentots into the discus-

dent's statement, "but this applicable here," evidently he ire of the leaders who re the possible inference tha some one might have thought

President's remarks on the subject of woman- suffrage th as any President might be ed to make, with the exception evelt." continued Mrs. Shaw. evelt, who has no control himself, or anybody else, might leaped over the barriers of po-Festriction far enough to say ng else.

reat consternation prevails in the camp, and the leaders spent in endeavoring to arrive plan of action.

ident here last night, and no what he said we should have ed him courteously, and I am that the members of the assodid. We will hold a meeting officers today to decide what we will take in explaining the the President. It will probprivate, as there is a good of opposition here against any

ld loud cheers the suffragettes in resolution thanking Taft for welthem, but omitting any refhissing incident and inhim that the women intend themselves directly felt in the bereas the President of the States in welcoming the fortyn has taken the historic posiof being the first incumbent of ness. to recognize officially our nination to secure a complete racy, thereby testifying his conas to its power and growth,

reas his seriousness, honesty dliness converted what might been an empty form into an courtesy, historic alike for him or us; therefore, be it.

william Howard Taft thanks and sinking fund. ation of this convention for ome, assuring him at the same the patriotism and public women of America inmake themselves directly severnment of which he is the head, and that at no distant

count of the hissing episode Presentatives of the association It diment to get their cushearing before the house and ommittees this year. Talk of

today that masmuch as the

be not allowed to appear before the ommittee. Silence was maintained regarding

the incident at the White House. It was rumored that the question much of the time of the regular cabinet meeting, but the mem bers said that departmental affairs and the bleached flour dispute occupled all of their attention.

MAY INVESTIGATE SUGAR AGAIN. WASHINGTON, April 15.-A con-gressional investigation of the sugar frauds will probably be conducted after the Department of Justice has gotten the prosecutions weeding out which promises to be the crowning of these frauds out of the way. That a resolution for such investigation will be introduced in the house by some friends stated today by a leading New York member. The investigation will likely include the customs service generally.

# FALSE IMPRISONMENT

Jacob Calhoun, of Machinists' Union, Wants \$50,000 for His Arrest While Organizing Quaker City Workers.

NEWBURG, N. Y., April 15. - An action to recover over \$50,000 for false imprisonment has been instituted by Jacob Calhoun and three other the International Association of Machinists against the city of Philadelphia, as the outcome of troubles growing from the car men's strike in Philadelphia.

Calhoun is employed at the Ab droth & Booth works in this city. He has been president of the local branch of the machinists' union, its business manager, and now holds the office of organizer of the International Association of Machinists. pathetic strike of the trades took place in Philadelphia Calhoun had responded to a summons to come there and assist in organizing the men in the various establishments not already

To do this four-page pamphicts were distributed showing the rates of wages paid in Philadelphia as com- nished a copy of a letter written him but each side appears firm and a pared with other big cities, and the by Chief of Police Thomas A. Mo-men Calhoun and his comrades, who Qualde in 1907 in reply to an inquiry pared with other big cities, and the were residents of Philadelphia, were to look after were employed by the Cramps shipbuilding concern.'

On Saturday, March 19, Calhoun and his companions stood outside the gates of the Cramp and Midvale yards and distributed the circulars. They were arrested on the charge of hav ing conspired to incite a strike of ors. I would state that we have had men in the employ of a corporation

Judge Beaton to await the action of the grand jury, and owing to the labor troubles they were unable to get The case went to the grand jury five days later and by that body this place has been raided frequently was dismissed and the prisoners dis-

The action for damages was then decided upon and the papers have been served.

### agitation of this unfortunate WANTS STATE TO GO INTO COAL BUSINESS

MELBOURNE, April 15 .- The controversy in the United States over the ment. The resolution follows: arguisition by private menopolies of the coal lands of that country had its echo here today, 'in the request of' Prime annual convention of the Na. Minister Murray, of the Victorian state American Woman Suffrage As- government, for parliamentary sanction for the state to engage in the coal busi-

> The state now owns the coal mines of Australia, but Murray wishes to end the system of leasing the mines to private when he dies. I want him to die in three individuals. He says coal "has become an absolute necessity in the life of a civ."
>
> Ilized community," and that it is better for the state to handle it.
>
> It is not desired to make a profit, he says, but simply to secure a return suf-

says, but simply to secure a return sufficient to defray expenses and provide a

KILLED WIFE, SON AND SELF. Frank Harrison Uses Dynamite and

A three-year-old daughter, who was made import, thousands of doubt the capitol sleeping with her mother, miraculous-tworth of line fences, cut wood by more especially on the house of Harrison, according to the house of the caroner, placed one stick of dynaland railroad ties. The houses of H. Suffragists are booked for a mitted that he was the person described by the French authorities, and that he had been a prisoner at Devil's Greenburg, a member of the figure. he before the house judiciary and daughter were alceping, and any were on fire several times, but saved, Island. The magistrate said, however,

## PROMINENT MEN OWI DISORDERLY HOUSES

Three Pittsburg Men Are Accused by Samuel W. Black-They Admit That It Is True.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15 .- That sensation in the vice crusade at Pittsburg came today, when it became known that Samuel W. Black, the of the administration was largest real estate dealer in Pittsbug, quired into by the Department of Jushas presented to the chamber of commerce, at Pittsburg, official complain that many disorderly houses and gambling dens of Pittsburg are owned by men.high in business, financial and

> Black charged specifically that 445 and 447 Third avenue, Pittsburg, now occupied by Chinese, are and have been for some time Chinese gambling houses and produces records from the police to prove his assertion. He asserts in his resolution offered the chamber of commerce that these nouses are owned "by three more prominent and able attorneys, with national and international reputation," and that "it is impossible to cope with them successfully in the

Records show that the property in question is owned by John Dalzell, member of Congress, David T. Watson, of Alaskan boundary fame, and members of the board of officers of George B. Gordon, another of the most prominent attorneys of Pitts-Gordon admits that he and burg Messrs. Dalzell and Watson own these properties, but thinks Black exaggerites matters.

The matter has caused unbounded interest in Pittsburg. The chamber of ommerce has turned the complaint of Black over to the municipal committec, which will report at the next meeting.

In his official statement presented to the chamber of commerce Black in no uncertain terms avers that many houses in the downtown district are rented for "illegal and immoral purbecause they command large rents. He draws particular attention to the two houses owned by the attorneys for many years past and fur-

us to why 447 Third avenuethe Dalzell-Watson-Gordon houses had been raided. The reply reads as follows:

"On June 29, 1907, we raided a disorderly house, occupied by Yee Pine at 447 Third avenue and arrested Yee Pine and six other Chinamen as visit great deal of trouble with these engaged in doing government work. Chinese in that vicinity, as they are inveterate gamblers. "THOMAS A. M'QUAIDE."

"Chief of Police." Black asserts that the police records or the past five years will show that

and that it is still occupied by Chinese gamblers. On election day four years since when Mayor Guthrie was elected the house was raided as a nest of illegal voters and about fifty-five were politicians have frequently paid the rental of these places.

Messrs. Dalzell, Watson and Gordon to do something with that property, but they have declined," said Black.

### WANTED HUSBAND TO BE POISONED

CHICAGO, April 15 .- "It is agreed that I am to pay you the following English Court Surrenders Man, Who amount for medicine that will kill my husband, Alexander Kuprina: Five d lars when the medicine is given me, \$30 when it begins to do the work and \$100 when he dies. I want him to die in three

police declare the woman conspired to poison her busband after getting his life nsured for \$3,000 and because

supposed double murder and saided.
Frank Harrison, thirty-one, a miner, today blew his wife, free-year-old daughter, who was a charged. At three-year-old daughter, who was already supposed daughter, who was already supposed daughter, who was already supposed. Harrison, according to by escaped. Harrison, according to by escaped to the declared when he was arrested. The majorate while sympathizing with the prisoner at positive escaped. Harrison, according to be elasted when he was arrested. The union had the thugs of the farmers and State Grange association, the prisoner at positive elastic positive for the farm with conspiract, in the name of the section of the farm with conspiract, in the name of the section of the pickets. Kraus, it is add, was one of Hyman Kraus, who as in the union that the was the pickets.

### MORE SUGAR FRAUDS

dictments May Follow New Inquiry. Says Washington Report.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Agents f the Department of Justice and the Freasury Department are looking into the beet sugar industry in the West.

The object is to find what relations Laborers and Treadmen in Byers Plan! exist between that industry and the sugar trust, and learn whether the Sherman law is violated.

Inquiry at Pueblo, Colo., is finished and operations at other points are to be studied. It was said at the Department of Justice today that indictments may follow,

Frauds against the revenues at New

# ARE LOCKED OUT

Berlin New Faces the Greatest Labor War in Its History-Lockout Forestalled Strike.

many, involving directly 350,000 work- started. men and indirectly half as many more, went into effect at 6 o'clock this evening.

rejecting on April 5 the wage tariff proposed by the Master Builders' Union.

Since the rejection both sides have made efforts to agree, but the main resentation on the wage schedule board, was denied by the master builders and a strike was ordered. The lockout simply forestalled the strike

The workmen seek shorter hours and increased wages. The strike in-volves directly all of those engaged in building operations, but indirectly practically all classes of laborers either are or will be immediately in-

The government, working through Minister of the Interior Delbruck, is still trying to patch up the differences. paralysis of the building trades is expected.

# HOFFSTOT FIGHTS

ALBANY, April 15 .- Frank N. Hofftot, banker and president of the afternoon making a bitter fight before Governor Hughes to prevent being extradited to Pennsylvania for trial on ie charge of bribery and conspiracy.

Both Hoffst and the state of Penn array of attorneys at the hearing be- without organization, yet in a few conspiring with James W. Friend to men within its own ranks, and with Pittsburg councilman, in the Imperial labor movement, Black alleges that crooked Hotel in New York, to cause the Second National Bank, the Farmers Deposit Bank, and the German National pleaded with Bank of Pittsburg to be made city depositories.

Hoffstot's attorneys claim he is not a fugitive from justice, as charged, in that he was in New York city on June 3, 1908, the date mentioned in indictment. The state of Pennsylvania answered that as the alleged conspiracy was a continuing act, the plea of the defense will not hold.

#### BACK TO DEVIL'S

Has Been Honest Five Years.

LONDON, April 15 .- Adrida Marian, the thirty-five-year-old French man who was arrested at Liverpool on the arrival of the Mauretania from New York, on the ground that he had escaped from Devil's Island. where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was arraigned in the polict court this morning.

The prisoner made a moving appeal to the magistrate against granting his love for another man. Frank Demovitch.

The affair was brought to the attention of the police through the jealousy of another friend of Mrs. Kuprina.

Extradition to France. He told of his condemnation to a life's sentence when he was but nineteen years old.

He pictured his sufferings in the penal He pictured his sufferings in the penal colony in New Guinea, and told of

### PITISBURG STEEL **WORKERS STRIKE**

Demand Return to Wage Scale of 1908.

(Special to The Call.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15 .- All laborers and 100 treadmen of the A. York and New Orleans are being in- M. Byers & Co. steel plant in South months he had made the last pay-6th street are on strike here. Fifty men ment on a comfortable home. went out Wednesday, 150 quit last night, and this evening the number totaled 400

A delegation of the workers called upon the superintendent of the company last Monday, and demanded the return to the scale of wages that prevailed two years ago. He promised that an increase would be given, and asked that they return to work until he could adjust the matter. The workers, however, mistrusted his motives from past experiences with him, BERLIN, April 15 .- The biggest la- and fifty laborers left their work the por lockout in the history of Ger- same day, and the strike of 400

There are scores of mills throughout the Pittsburg district in which It results from the action of the So- like workers are seething with the cialist Federation of Trades Unions in spirit of discontent, due to slavish wages and intolerable conditions, and it is thought that thousands of others may drop their tools in the near future. The Philadelphia strike, the demand of the workmen, equal rep- McKees Rocks strike, and that of Be hiehem and other places, and the Socialist propaganda that have been vigorously pushed among the workers of this part of the state, has stirred up the spirit of revolt.

It is said the steel trust has anticipated this uprising here, and that this accounts for its general plan to grant an all around increase of 6 per cent which has been given out this morn-

It has been discovered that the steel and iron mills of the Pittsburg district have within them a large percentage of workers, especially Poles, centage of workers, especially Poles, for Henry Hanes, one of his drivers, ar-for Henry Hanes, one of his drivers, ar-rested Thursday afternoon charged with cruelty to animals. Magistrate Corri-tor in the labor movement of the European the labor movement of the European countries from which they came.

It is said this fact has led those in close touch with the situation to be lieve that the uprisings will not be Pressed Steel Car Company, is this as blind as they have been in the past, but conducted by men who have been trained in the revolutionary movements of Europe.

It is also stated that this fact proved in the McKees Rocks strike ylvania were represented by a strong which broke cut spontaneously, and fore the governor. Hoffstot, who was weeks marshaled itself together and fore the governor. Hoffstot, who was weeks marshaled itself together and friends appeared at the prison and present in person, is charged with formed a strong union managed by showed the signed release for Hapes \$45,000 to Charles Stewart, a full knowledge of the Socialist and and then said to Glacken

#### CAP MAKERS' UNION

Brings Charge of Conspiracy Against Greenburg Firm-Stuggers Admit Being Paid.

Max Greenburg & Bros., manufacfirers of hats and caps, 150 Bradford street, Brooklyn, have received a fight. knockout blow from the strong arm of the United Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' Union of North America.

Greenburg & Bros. employ about eighty-five people during the busy season. These eighty-five have been out on strike for about nine weeks. They demanded an increase of 15 per

From the beginning the firm has been obstinate in refusing the demand, and have done all in its power to get the strikers back to work.

The strikers, however, received the they were not "starved out," as the the futility method, the bosses employed a new

up the pickets and officers of the Here is where the Greenburgs re-

before the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the act. The house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping, the last the house judiciary and daughter were sceping the last that it was more than likely that gers, comes before Judge Hyland in one railroad man being injured by at the French courts would take the he was Jersey Avenue. Court,

#### A SAD HOMECOMING

Wife and Children Cross Sea to Find Husband and Father Dead.

LONG BRANCH, April 13. telegram to a dead man reached here today and brought to light the pathetically sad experience of Mrs. David Klein, who reached New York with her two children day before yes terday in the steerage and was sent to Ellis Island. When she Jeft her home in Russia three weeks ago she expected her husband to meet her a. the pier in New York. Klein, who had lived here for sev-

eral years, was a good business man and prospered rapidly. Within two nished it completely and sent for his wife and two children to come him. One of the children he had not While his wife was on the ocean

Klein was taken ill. He died very suddenly. Harry Rubin, his brother-insent for his wife, but they did not know what ship she had sailed on, and they could find no letters from

Wren Mrs. Klein reached New York nd her husband did not appear to claim her and the children the imnigration authorities took charge of her and sent a telegram addressed to Klein. The telegram did not reach Rubin until today. He started at once for New York to notify the widow and children of their bereavement and arrange for their release from Ellis Island.

## **EX-POLICEMAN SENT** TO THE WORKHOUSE

Rich Contractor Sentenced by Magistrate After Balling Out One of His Drivers.

Thomas Glacken, a wealthy trucking satzactor, who lives at Twentieth evenue and 68th street, Brooklyn, and forcerly a policeman, was sent to the workhouse in Night Court by Magistrate Cor-rigan yesterday morning, after the mag-istrate had started an investigation of an alleged bribe paid to a court attend-

Glacken appeared in court to give bon for \$100 and signed the order for Hanes release from Yorkville prison, where he

court on their way to Yorkville, when, in some mysterious way. Magistrate Cor-rigan learned a court attendant had acrigan learned a court attendant and ac-cepted a tip. When tips are given in this way the magistrates consider it in the nature of a bribe.

want Glacken beld until my proba officer, George B. McKay, arrive "Magistrate Corrigan telephone to Keeper Gallagher at the Yorkvill

Half an hour later Glacken and his Gallagher obeyed the magistrate's order

and then said to Glacken:
"I just got a message from Magistrate
Corrigan to hold you here for a few
minutes. He has a messenger on the
way who wishes to tell you something.
I don't know anything more about it

"You'll not keep me." answered the ex-policeman. "There's no charge against me and no power on earth can hold me for the convenience of any magistrate." Gallagher began an argument. Glacker backed to the street and there Gallagher laid hands on him. There was a hard

Glacken is a good fighter, but he was no match for the prison keeper. The two rolled to the pavement, They fought up and down 57th street until Policeman Comerfield, of the Eas: 51st street station, came running up. Glacken was arrested, but on the way to the station bouse he put up another battle.

#### **ANOTHER LABOR PARTY**

(Special to the Call.) SEATTLE, Wash., April 15.

Washington State Federation of Labor support of their national union, so is urging trade unionists to form an independent labor party. firm expected would happen to them, that a vote on the subject will be taken through the office of the state secretary some time during this menth. The appeal explains that the old

parties have been tried by unionists and found wanting. It also

Price, Two C

#### His Name Drawn Into Case of Robbery of the Illinois Centr Reilroad Company.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- The me Stuyvesant Fish, former presid the Illinois Central railroad, v day drawn into the investigat alleged graft on the part of emp and officials of that railroad.

A preliminary report from the tective who has been conducting investigation that will be sub to President J. T. Harahan will that the majority of those cl with corruption are either appe of the Fish administration ployes who have been working those appointees.

The report will show further o far as the investigation has ceeded, it indicates that the fraud extended over a period of four ; The total amount of the steal now said to be \$2,500,000. Wh

the shortage will exceed this ar s yet in doubt. President Harahan, who insti the investigation, passed several liwith W. J. Burns, head of the tective agency, who has conducted investigation. Neither would re the points discussed, although it admitted that they had to de

the graft inquiry.
Rumors in Lasalle street w lows the threat of the Fish force make a battle to regain control of Illinois Central in consequence death of E. H. Harriman, who w

It was even said that oft-rep reports of the resignation of P dent Harahan had emanated the Fish camp, and that the prinvestigation is intended to re-secrets of the Fish administration. Harahan, when saked about he

"There isn't anything that I say now, but there is likely to statement before many days." "Then there is an investiga ing on under your orders?" was

"I'll not deny or admit that." said quickly. "When the time is right I ladly tell all that has been done

all that the company should give Harahan objected strongly to ntimation that bad order cars been allowed to pile up upon

"The road is in just as go financially and physically today as was when I went to work for it ty years ago," said Harshan.

#### DIES OF RABIES

Wellsville, N. V., who applied for a mission at Bellevue Hospital years day, saying that he feared he about to be attacked by hydrop died a few hours after his adm with all the symptoms of re which is given as the cause of d

e nospital records Pierce was accompanied to Celler.

It appears that Pierce, early winter, removed a bone from throat of a dog that afterward of hydrophobia. In the operati hands were badly scratched. In De cember he was bitten by a dog. the animal did not appear to be fering from any disease.

From the time he was bitten until yesterday morning. Pierce enjoyed hy normal health. Faint but alarming symptoms appearing, he consulted h doctor, who advised him to hurry New York and consult specialist They left Wellsville Thursday nigh and upon their arrival here yesterds Pierce was no near a collapse that

The first paroxysms of hydropho attacked him within a few minute after he had been placed in a spe do served to stay the rapid cours; of

#### LEHIGH RAISES WAGES.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 15 .-- A

Great excitement and much eratory yesterday afternoon marked the mass meeting of the steamfitters who have been out on strike since the 3d of January for an increase in wages. In true working class style means and methods were discussed as to the best and mose effective way of carrying on the strike.

. It is expected that the strike will be settled within a week, however, as the bosses are becoming tired of the inefficient scabs. It is estimated that there are about 500 scabs on the various jobs. There are about 3,200 men out on strike.

The feeling that a general strike in the building trades should be called is growing among the men .. Yesterday there was talk of a move along that line. The feeling is growing that the interests of one branch of the building trades is the concern of all. It is argued by many of the men that the strike should paralyze the entire industry. The question of contracts between the bosses of other trades and the men is the stumbling block that those who talk general strike have had to deal with, yet it is urged that this should not stand in the way when a big fight is on, and the very existof the union of the workers is at stake.

As a move toward the general strike in "sympathy" with the steamfitters, all the men employed on the Tower building at Liberty and Nassau streets quit work Thursday afternoon. This building is to be three stories, and up until the time of the strike the own ers have been rushing it to completion. The strike came as a surprise to the owners and contractors. It is expected that other strikes in support of the steamfitters will take place in

Official announcement had been is sued from the strike headquarters that a general conference of the building trades will be held Monday night, at which reports will be made bearing on the general strike. Unless the steamfitters' strike is settled by that time it is thought all sections of the will be affected by the strike orthat may follow the conference The action of the workers on the Tower building has stirred up renewed interest among the striking steamfitters and it is being urged that every advantage should be taken to utilize the interest and willingness of other workers of the same industry to de-feat the bosses.

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Just now our five great floors are overrun with wonderful bargairs in Furnishings of every kind for the home.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

LONDON, April 15 .- Henry Gurti Bennett, a Bow street magistrate, tackled the matinee hat question to day and finally rendered judgmen that the management of a theater has the right to eject women pratons who refuse to remove their "cartwheel

The action had been instituted o Mrs. Blanche Eardley, the authoress who charged Frank Curzon, manager of the Prince of Wales Theater, with technical assault. It seems that Mrs. Eardley arrived at a matinec performance at the theater wearing a enormous hat. A man who had the nisfortune to be seated just behind the authoress found his view of the tage obscured, and insisted upon the removal of what he styled "the ridiculous thing" worn by Mrs. Eard'ey The latter in turn was irritated by the man's manner and refused to take off her hat.

Curzon was appealed to, inveigled Mrs. Eardley into the corridor for a liscussion of the matter, and when she remained firm in her refusal to comply with the practice of the theater he would not permit her to resurn to her seat. In dismissing the ase the magistrate declared Curzon had acted admirably, and i the interest of theatergoers.

### ALL BLAME TAFT FOR SIDETRACKING BILL

WASHINGTON, April 15,--"It's all President Taft's fault."

This was the excuse offered by lead-ng senators today for the sidetracking of the administration railroad bill in the

apper branch of Congress yesterday.

It was explained that the senate It was explained that the senate was quite willing to stay on the job, but in-formation camem indirectly from the White House that President Taft's "grandmother was ill." and that he ex-

grammother was iii. and that he ex-pected to play hookey for the afternoon. As the senate has great respect for the President, the members saw no rea-son why they shouldn't follow his ex-

ample and attend the ball game.

Members of both houses who are in-

#### DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

Although McCormick was hit on her recovery were slight.

When He Is Tired

offer your husband a good cup of this tea. Soothed and refreshed, he will say it was just the right thing.

## hite Rose **CEYLON TEA**

ships

to the scene.

success.

A 10c. Package Makes 40 Cape.

MISSIONARIES FLEE

PEKING, April 15 .- The governor

ionaries of the Wesleyan China In

land Mission were refuged from a

today. The missionaries fled to one

of the merchant ships, where they are

The mob also forced the abandon

ment of the British consulate and the

ustom house. The situation is so

serious that many of the foreigners

have taken refuge on the merchan

Two more English gunboats, or

BOSSES' ULTIMATUM

Mine Operators Will Not Lisen to

Powder Question-Settlement Far

Away-Mitchell Speaks.

(Special to The Call.)

all indications the suspension of the

Pittsburg district miners, consisting

of about 40,000 members of the

United Mine Workers, will take place

on the character of a bona fide strike.

For two days the representatives of

bring about a settlement, but without

ultimatum granting a 5 cent increase

in wages, but rejecting the miners

demand on the powder issue. As th

question of new explosives is the im-

portant one from the miners' point of

view, it looks as if the strike will

John Mitchell addressed the con

vention today. After pointing out

nave better conditions than the

that the miners were justified in pro

miner should choose the kind of pow

**EYE ON CANNON** 

Closely Examine His Rules for Long

Living-Suspect a Sinister

Meaning.

life are being carefully scrutinized to

day by the house insurgents who be

lieve that some sinister meeaning may

lie behind the determination of the

czar of the house to "sing and laugh

sent by the speaker to the Fierian

Club, of Attleboro, Mass. It embraces

Sing and lauga, and keep on

Work, work, work, with hands.

'Honor thy father and thy mother.'

whether it would be possible to revise

ANOTHER BOYS' REPUBLIC.

Seventh George Junior Republic to

Be Founded to New Jersey.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 15 -The sev

founded in Flemington, N. J., on a

the "keep on a-keepin' on" rule.

the following rules:

and don't worry."

feet, legs and brain."

miserably."

a-keepin' on."

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- "Uncl

oe" Cannon's rules for living a long

extra cost is to be borne by him.

e continued indefinitely.

now said to be safe from attack.

### EARTHOUAKE DOES MUCH DAMAGE

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 15 .-News from San Jose, Cartago and Port Limon today tell of heavy life and property loss in earthquakes that convulsed Costa Rica for twenty-four hours up to this morning. The property loss in these three cities is tremendous. Business has been suspended throughout the Relief parties have set out from San Jose for the interior, where it is said, scores have lost their lives in the quake. In one community northwest of San Jose the earth opened and the village was engulfed.

The property loss in Port Limon wa not big, but in Cartago and San Jose where there are substantial buildings properly owners sustained heavy dam

Efforts today to determine the extent of the life loss have failed. Telegraph lines from the principal centers to outlying country in the republic are down. and the only news is brought by couriers. Thousands of refugees have flocked into San Jose. They tell conflicting stories of casualties. The earthquakes began of casualties. The earthquakes began yesterday morning and continued throughout the day and night. The heaviest tremors were during the mide of the day.
Recent volcanic action is supposed to

have been a contributing cause to the

#### **BOSSES DESPERATE**

suit Case Manufacturers Scenting De feat-Trunk Makers Locked Out. Big Mass Meeting Today.

The situation in the suit case mak ers' strike is assuming a new phase bosses' association, much rised by the fact that several of their former members have given into their men, are going around to the variou material houses and getting their aid in refusing goods to the places wher the union has been recognized.

Incidentally, there were four me arrested yesterday and one man was eaten up by thugs employed by the osses, while doing picket duty. This Max Winehut; is now in the der he wished to use, provided the hospital from the effects of the punshment he received.

The trunk makers of New York cit. have considerable difficulty with their employers also. Over 200 of them were locked out because they demanded recognition of their union and asked a raise of 25 per cent in wages

Before the advent of their union they worked fourteen hours a day Since organizing they have succeeded in getting a ten hour day and a uniform wage of \$8 per week. Two of their men were arrested and fined \$5 each.

There will be a big mass meeting of the striking suit case makers and and keep on a keepin on."

Trunk makers in Clinton Hall 151 "Uncle Joe's" version of the secre trunk makers in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, today, at 12 o'clock The committee's report up to date will be read.

#### LET NEIGHBOR BURN

Women Were Panic-Stricken When They Saw Flames-Chances for Recovery Slight.

While a dozen men and women stood about her, helpless from fright. yesterday morning, Mrs. Blume Bludstein, of 409 Sutter avenue, Brooklyn. stood in the halllway of the apartment house in which she lives, her clothing ablaze from head, to foot. while her shricks of agony could be heard a block away.

But for the presence of mind of John Bergenfi an assistant foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, the woman would have been burned to a enth George Junior Republic will be erisp. As it was, she was so severely scorched that only slight hopes are farm given for that purpose by the entertained for her recovery at St. Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, on Mary's Hospital, where she was taken the banks of the Raritan river.

by Ambulance Surgeon O'Keeffe. party of six boys and two girls from Bergen, who was passing, heard the the republic at Freeville left here to-Members of both houses who are interested in private bills are carefully studying the American League schedule and jetting the dates when the Washing to least plays at home, in loope that they may be able to "see a few over the plate" while their colleagues are out warming the bleachers.

Woman's screams, and when he inght, accompanied by Wifliam R. George, to found the new institution. William Gude, the first citizen to be was: a woman in imminent danger. He called to Policeman Hunt to send in they may be able to "see a few over the plate" while their colleagues are out warming the bleachers.

When he saw what was the matter, will be well under way. woman's screams, When he saw what was the matter, will be well under way.

Bergen rushed into the nearest bedroom, grabbed a comfortable and Governor Fort, ex-Governor Stokes, was employed by A. M. Stein, horse

SLEPT FOR FIVE DAYS EACH WEEK

Mrs. Hodes' Strange Behavior Is Interesting Many Dectors in Her Case. Say It is "Sleeping Sickness."

For a whole year following a peristent illness, Mrs. Bessie Hodes, forty-four years of age, of 914 Blake venue, Brooklyn, was unable to sleep, and the concern of her family was such that physicians were called in to diagnose her strange case. Now she sleeps regularly from Sunday night until Saturday morning, remains awake for thirty-six hours, and then sleeps again for over five days,

The case has baffled numerous phy-FROM CHINESE MOR sicians and will no doubt attract attention among medical men becaus of its singularity. Despite the fact that Mrs. Hodes has been pricked with needles, has been shaken roughly and amen at Chang-sha, where the mishas had hot water and other applications on various occasions, she persistently refuses to wake. She went to sleep last Sunday and is asleep native mob, was burned by the mob at this moment, and is not expected to awake until tomorrow marning.

Abou the only tangible explanation that physicians can give is that the woman has the "sleeping sickness" in an advanced stage, a disease peculiar to the western coast of Africa. They say that each time she awakens she somewhat weaker than before, and this leads to the conclusion that she is slowly dying, even in her sleep. That she will some day fail utterly total of four, are now being rushed to wake, is the general opinion, for it seems that nothing can be done for

Mrs. Hode lives with her husband, charles, and two sons, who are tailors in Manhattan. Her aged mother and a young daughter also reside with Up to a year ago they lived at 7 Ludlow street. Two years ago Mrs. Hodes was stricken with sickess, and although she recovered from PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15 .- From that illness she could sleep hardly a wink for an entire year. This led the family to change its residence and the New Lots section of East New York, where there were no trolley cars or trains, and consequently little noise, was chosen.

Soon after the change Mrs. Hodes both parties have been trying to fell into a deep sleep. That was a year ago. Her family were rejoiced, but their joy turned to alarm she failed to wake up for five days. It was on a Sunday night that she began her long deferred rest, and it was not until the following Saturday that she awoke. On the next Sunday night she went to sleep again. The performance bas kept up automatically ever since. Numerous physicians have been called, more for a sight of the sleeping woman and an inquiry that the miners of European countries into her queer case than for a fee-

for the Hodes are poor. miners of the United States, he said Webster's Dictionary defines "sleeping sickness" as follows: A generaltesting against any safety device that ly fatal disease, common among the natives of certain parts of tropical Africa. It is believed to be due to a trypanosomal parasite introduced by the bite of a fly of the same genus as the tsetse fly."

Whether the woman is afflicted with this malady or some other form of fatal lethargy is now what attending physicians are attempting to deter-

### MISS SENATE DEMANDS BILLO'S RESIGN TION

JACKSON, Miss., April 15 .- Some definite action on the part of State of longevity was set forth in a letter. Senator Bilbe is expected soon, following the action of the senate last night when, during a stormy session. lution was adopted demanding his resignation. A previous resolu "Learn to sing, no matter how tion calling for the expulsion of Bilbe was lost, but the resolution asking that he resign was carried by a big majority.

The action has enraged the supporters of former Governor Vardeman, who were pushing the charges The house insurgents are wondering that United States Senator Percy had been elected by corrupt methods that many of them left the senate cham-Senator John Hebron, presiden pro tem, of the senate, resigned his

After the Bilbe resolution was adopted, another one was put through quickly, declaring the sense of the senate that the senatorial contest was without improper influence; that the election of Senator Percy was free from fraud or corruption, and expressing confidence in the senator. It would seem that this will put an end to the charges of bribery brought by Bilbe, unless the grand jury takes different action.

HORSE STEPS ON COKROVE.

Passing Auto Scares Animals and On Knocks Down Driver.

PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Bark- wrapped - it about Mrs. Bludstein, and George Gould. Republics have dealer, of 229 Washington street, was PHILADELPHIA April 18.—Barkog. snapping and struggling to free
smothering the flames. He then tore
timeself from the straps which held
tim to an iron cot in the Philadelim to an iron cot in the Philadelim Hospital. Charles McCormick.
twenty-seven years old, died at that
the straps which held
the shreds of clothing from her body,
and removed her shoes, which had
where.

California, Pittsburg, Ohio, and cleeday morning, when one of them was
frightened by a passing automobile.

KNITTERS' UNION ADOPTS LABEL
The horse reared and Cokrove was
the knitters' Union, No. 724, of knocked down. Before any one could that the woman had probably inhaled the flame, and that the chances for the National Textile Union of American his back. He was plotted Although McCormick was hit on her recovery were slight.

March 8, symptoms of the disease learned that Mrs. Bludstein the most apparent until last Friday, was cooking over a gas stove and label. This label will be sewed on the that her dress caught fire from a back to the hospital, and since that time had draught. If her neighbor had acted They are mostly sweaters. the hospital, and since that time had draught. If her neighbor had acted the constantly snapping and emit-promptly her suffering, and possible ting canine yells.

The was taken to that her dress caught her from a back goods they make, mostly sweaters, the brooklyn riospital. The brooklyn riospital, the there said that his condition was been constantly snapping and emit-promptly her suffering, and possible various shops in Brooklyn, where grave, and the coroner was notified, that are located.

The horses did not run away.

## Customers Secured Through The Call



The customers that come to us through The Call a good class of people to deal with. They are rea They know that good clothes cost money. They are rarely attracted by so-called bargain offers. We h found out that the readers of this paper want a dollar worth of honest goods for every dollar they pay. And that's exactly what we are giving them.

## RODMAN & BLUM

THE BEST CLOTHES FOR THE LEAST MONEY

**Clothiers and Merchant Tailors** 

117 CANAL STREET, N. Y

NEW SPRING STYLES IN

HATS

UNION MADE AND ONE PRICE AT 122 Delancey Street, Near Essex Street **REISER'S** 

Opposite Subway Station.

### **Brighten Your Home** \$1.25 LINDSAY

**GAS LAMPS** 

shade; the best brilliant mantle and the famous Lindsay Burner, that will light up every corner of your room and at the same time save you gas, as the Lindsay Burner is built to economize. An orna ment to the parlor dining-room

Inverted Gas Light, with a very good burner; no flare back; brilliant mantle and globe ........

1.000 Inverted Gas Mantles, durable and lasting; double weave; never sold less than 10c each Saturday only ..... 4 for 25c

Wrought

The Gas Chandeller is in h els, in amber or green; d beaded fringe to match; co plete with incandescent bur mantle and 2 outside cand

#### GREEN & GOLDSTEIN 298 GRAND ST., Bet. Allen and Eldridge Streets

SHIRTS FOR SPRING WEAR. ing E. & W. new styles and pat-

GLOVES.

SCARF PINS.

SUSPENDERS. Ours is a modern stor and purchase here, and the Bowery. re. It will pay Call readers to go out of their u We are only a few blocks away from corner Gra

Our Spring Line Now Ready **SMERLING & BORON** CLOTHEIRS AND MERCHANT TAILORS

83 Canal Street :: Bet. Eldridge and Allen Sts

Excellent Tailoring. Perfect Fitting. Reasonable Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed. COME AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

Branch: 119 CANAL STREET, near Chrystie St. ......



#### The 580th Bay of The Call and der Ad-UNION LABEL GOUDS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00; Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; Latholin Collars, 23c, Cleaning free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, penders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchas Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits.

LADIES' Corsets, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Handred Cooks' Outfits, Shirtwaists With Union Laboratory, Notions, Vells, Skirts, Shirtwaists With Union Laboratory, Call Purchaser's Cards Free.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistant

The New York Sunday Call AND

The Appeal to Reason BOTH FOR ONE YEAR.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

442 Pearl Street .: .: New York City ······

## ENTON STRIKERS FIGHT STANCHLY

Do Not Settle With es Today They Will Make Bigger Demands.

(Special to The Call.) CTON. N. J. April 16.-The the employes of the firm of Roebling & Sons has in-1.500, besides throwing out about 3,000 others. With tal actions of the police in the strikers right and left. ressiveness of the men has in-and they are determined to

and of 13% to 15 per cent has been made and time and for overtime. It has further ously decided that if the refuse to grant this demand day night at 5 o'clock, the will be made Monday morn 17 cente an hour.

ins. Germans, Poles, and are represented in the strike onal feeling has been conby its absence. It seems that are concerned with but one that of winning the strike the strike broke out, without men, and the character of employed indicate a high of intelligence.

mpany has offered \$1.42 a or if the men will agree to work k, it has promised that they assured \$1.50 æ day. however, have turned down propositions. The latter in on, especially, with great as it is the piece or constem, introduced by George of the steel trust, several that has done more than else to ferce the workers down to the starvation point. ntendent Anderson, of the ted this morning that 90 per of the men returned to work, ments from the strikers show be absolutely false

Mueller, one of the strikers. d suicide this morning. The is not known. His family is to by the strikers.

#### L ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Desperate, Efforts to Keep iana From Saving Her. ERS. N. Y., April 15 .- Lucis beautiful seventeen-year-old 17 Oak place, today, by quantity of corrosive sub Hospital and finding Drs. and Malcolm working over her tied desperately, attempting and again to wrench the stomsump from the doctors' hands | read the Episcopal service.

GAS MAINS SHOW OUR CITY'S 1823 1840 1890 1910 1906

> NDER the surface of the avenues and streets of the Boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx lie hidden 1,435 miles of mains and nearly 1,000 miles of "service pipes.". The latter are the pipes that conduct the gas from the mains to your home or place of business.

Your gas company has no control over the piping in your building or over the gas fixtures.

As the city has grown, so have the mains increased in size until a part of the system now includes a main 60 inches in diameter — the largest gas main in the world.

The mains and service pipes may be likened to the arteries and veins in the human body. Through arteries and veins of iron flows the material that gives you light, heat and power. These miles of metal represent millions of dollars in original cost and labor, and their up-keep each year costs additional hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In every other way your interests are taken care of, and at any gas office information will be cheerfully given concerning the latest appliances for lighting, heating and cooking, or for power.

### Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

#### PROF. SUMNER BURIED

Undergraduates of Yale University Attend Funeral in a Body. Services Very Simple.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15 .--The funeral of Professor Williami care of, for the time being Graham Sumner, of Tale University, by Delegate Wickersham as a fake. took place this afternoon, and the has been received that the services were held in Battell Chapel. ing company is attempting to The chapel was crowded to the doors the sound 20,300 feet above Pairbanks, and Wickersham. "There is the places of the strikers, but with Yaie professors and undergradunct the slightest chance that the flag midday in the university being sus- any, telescope in Alaska." pended to let the students of the upper classes who had known Professor Sumner as teacher attend.

In accordance with the wish of Professor Sumner the services were very simple. Two hymns were sung by the Yale University choir-Martin Luther's "Ein Feste Berg" and "For anxious was the girl to All the Saints Who From Their life that on reviving at St Labors Rest." The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of the Tale Corporation, and assistant rector of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### PLAG STORY A FAKE.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- A statement published by a morning news service to the effect that the flag supposed to have been planted on the summit of Mount McKinley could be seen on a clear day with a glass from Fairbanks was characterised today

'It' is about 150 miles from Fair banks to the mountain and the sumnot the slightest chance that the flag rt has not yet been substan- ates, the recitations and lecturers at could be seen from Fairbanks with

Wickersham said that he had heard nothing new today from Alaska, but that he was convinced that the Lloyd expedition was successful in reaching

#### SHE MEANT WELL.

The young son of a Western family was away from home for his first year in college. His mother had been to visit him, and upon her return met a friend, who asked if her boy was

was afraid he would be, so I saw that he was located in one of the best

## It Pays to Advertise in The Call.

During the last few days we have received a number of flattering letters from our advertisers aring us that they have received better results from a small ad in The Call than a display ad in ar papers. The advertisers are beginning to realize that The Call readers feel a moral obligan to patronize all firms advertising in their paper, and are ready to do so even at the risk of trav-ng hours. We print below a testimonial from Wm. C. Reeves & Company, showing some very markable results from a page ad in The Call. This firm was not only ready to give us this testiial, but have since increased their advertising space in The Call.

The surest and easiest way to make the paper self-sustaining is not only to patronize all The advertisers and tell the advertisers why you do it, but to urge your dealers to advertise in your



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NETCONG N. J.

124 EASTAP STREET (200 Foot East of Subwar)

New York, 43-13 7, 1920.

Sublisher.

How York Call.

Bes York City, B. Y.

We but to advice you that the page advertisement we placed in the New York Call on Tuesday, March 29th, rev. sulted in us eleging up to the present time \$2400. Worth of Amaineas at the Central Parms of New Jerosy.

We also have booked ten tickets for our next exroion, April 10th, all resulting from the one page advernt. It certainly baid us and we congratulate you on the value of advertising in your columns. Considering the price of space in your paper, it is one of the best paying advertisements we have placed within the past year; Very truly yours,

W. C. Reeves & Company.

#### LP FOR BIG THEFT

Sherwood Testifies Against Person in Heinze Robbery-No Immunity Promise Expected.

John F. Sherwood, who was indicted with Donald Persch, Walter Clark and Charles Katz, for the theft of 3110,000 worth of copper stocks belonging to F. Augustus Heinze and M. M. Joyce went on the stand yesterday in the Supreme Court to teatify against Persch, it was announced, mmunity.

of the day and told things about L. J. Fields' conection with the Windson Trust Company deal that was surpris

000 from L. J. Field & Co., for the loan made to Joyce and it was Sherwood to whom Stirling Birmingham of the Windsor Trust, surrendered the certificate.

Sherwood said that L. J. Field agreed to let him have the money with the understanding that Field was cent on all moneys realized above

Sherwood said that he gave the Joyce note to Persch and put the ertificates in L. J. Fields' stock box. Field being present.

posited the proceeds to his own account in the Seaboard National Bank and Paid Field and Co. in two checks of \$25,000 cach. Later he paid Field \$10.175 as his commission and took \$4.070 as a personal commission of he had demanded. It was all that no got out of it he

#### CAR STRIKE STILL ON

Quaker City Struggle Not Ender Despite Peace Talk and Conferences

By EDWARD SHAMBELAN. (Special to The Call.
PHILADELPHIA, April 15. - Fol-

and Isaaac Silverman, a street railway broker and esgineer, who is represent ng the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's interests, Pratt announce that the terms of settlement had been arranged and all that remained to place the conditions before the mass meeting of the strikers. This is to be done at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow

Then it is said action will be final While some of the strikers are disposed to accept Prattt's recommendations and return to work as if he had advised them to do so, some of the men are resentful and want assurance of the advantages to be gained by their long strike.

in the Labor Lyceum Hall aat 6th and

Brown streets.

Among those who are strongly o the opinion that the strike will end are Isaac Silverman, Dennis Hayes, fourth vice president of the American Federation of Labor; State Senator McNichol and Director of Public Safety Clay. They all made assertions to this effect today in the face of the denials of Peter Driscoll, presiurer, and Charles Braumgrat., finan-According to the union officers no Pratt refused to make any statement

GREAT EXPLOSION IN HAMBURG.

HAMBURG, Germany, April 15 .-Several persons were killed today and three big warehouses burned as the result of a tramendous explosion of oil on the harbor front. Until the ruins are searched it will be impossible to determine the number of dead.

### 1,000 ROLLING MILL WORKERS LOCKED

CANTON, Ohio, April 15 .- A thousand employes of the Stark rolling mills today were locked out by the management, and the mill is idle, the result, the management declares, of organization by the men of a branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, in defiance of the management's desire to operate under the union scale, but without organization.

The mill has been operated under this plan, and the management declares "no serious trouble has marked tion inspector and commissioner pr its efforts to deal with the men as employes, and not as union mem

mill. these men will not be reinstalled, the much as for Uncle Sam. It was voted management announces, in a statement to the effect that its employes commissioner protesting the entrance can have their old jobs by applying for them.

Vice President Lewis, of the Amaigamated, is on the scene, and in a meeting of the locked out employes tonight advised the naming of a committee of union men to confer with the management. If a conference is denied, the mill will be picketed.

No effort was made today to make a demonstration against the management, the employes contenting themselves with joining in the meeting tonight. No demand has been made on the company for an increase in wages and the question of their right to organize is the only one brought for-

## TRIES TO FORM CIVIC

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 15 .-Seth Low, of New York, of the National owing a conference this afternoon be- Civic Federation, delivered an address ween C. O. Pratt, the strike leader, this afternoon to the members of the New Haven chamber of commerce to get the New Haveners interested in the for mation of a Connecticut branch of the

Former Governor Rolin S. Woodruff, of this city, was selected to name a committee to formulate plans for the organization of a Connecticut council of the federation. During his address Low said that it was necessary to have uni-form legislation in all the states. He deciared that forty-four states already had commissions on unniformity of state laws, and that these commissions have working for twenty years, but that a few laws have been passed as a

He said people were indifferent to the importance of this work. That the rail-roads needed unifirmity of legislation he said was apparent when the president of the New York Central railroad told him that an axe, a pick and a saw she within a few feet of the rear platform of every car. When the train got over into New York the statute required that these same tools should be within a few feet of the center of the car, and before Chicago was reached four different changes of these were required to com-ply with the letter of the law of each state through which the train passed. John Hays Hammond and Dean Henry

Satisfy NATHAN 1789 MADISON AVENUE.

& Complete Line of Shoes for the Pa

### MITCHELL DENOUNCED For Constipution AT C. F. U. MEETING

Report on Compensation Act Considered Him Unfair to Labor's laterests. Printers Oppose Battleships.

The committee sent from the Cenral Federated Union to Albany to represent them at the hearing on the compensation act submitted their report last night, and the action taken by them was concurred in by the

This committee consisted of Gaillard, Curtis and Holland. Gaillard was the first to speak o othe report and told of several imperfections the various labor representatives called to the attention of the wise solons up at Albany. Among others, they pointed out that the caisson workers and rockmen, were left out. They were informed that this was an error on the part of the printer and no fault of the framer of the bill. However, they stated, there was considerable oppo tion against including them in the bill, one opponent going so far as to say "that a nemployer should not be made to compensate a workman who might want to open a box of dynamite sticks with a pickax, or sledge lam-

John Mitchell was up at Albany as a member of the confinission on workmen's compensation, a body closely allied to the National Civic Federation, and he opposed stremously the stand taken bby the representatives of the hazardous in-dustries. As Delegate Gaillard expressed it, "John Mitchell took a rap at labor." Mitchell is reported to have said: "If the laboring people were seen and talked to they would not agree with the stand taken by their representatives here."
The committee advised taking out the electric clause, as they pointed out that in accordance with this provision a man

in accordance with this protein a cut-was practically debarred from getting employment unless he agreed to draw up-a contract as desired by the employer. The commissioners, however, insist that this electric clause should go in.

Delegate Curtis said: "There is a clause in that bill that denies a workngman the right to a trial by jury in the event of accident, or his family in the event of his death. The Caisso workers," said he, "have no protec tion whatever under this bill."

A report was made of the progress of the May Day conference. Delegate John J. Flynn, of the Metal Polishers reported that there were nineteen men held at Ellis Island, and six more now on the way, who are ing here to go to work for the Inter-national Silver Company, where the men are on strike for a fifty-four-hour week. There were twenty-five came over several weeks ago, and he read a copy of a letter sent to the immigra testing against the landing of thes men. but from the stand taken by the inspector, he is compelled to infer Recently organizers came into the that that gentleman is working for Several of the most earnest of the International Silver Company, as to send a registered letter to the of these men into the country.

A resolution that was unanimously graphical Union, No. 7, opposing the appropriation of millions of dollars for more battleships, and advising the throughout the country, for tubercu-

#### SOCIALIST PARTY IN THE NATION

Alabama-Thomas Freeman, Lees

Arizona-Harriet K. Shirwin, Globe Arkansas-Stanley J. Clark, Hunt-California-H. C. Tuck, 591 22d

street, Oakland. Colorado—A. H. Floaten, 228 West Fourteenth avenue, Denver. Connecticut—S. E. Beardsley, Cor-

man and Connecticut avenues. Shel-Florida-A. C. Sill, St. Petersburg.

Idaho—T. J. Concord, Emmett, Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 189 Washing-on street, Chicago Indiana—William Sheffer, 410 II street n.e.. Linton

street n.e. Linton.

16wa—W. C. Hills, Box '34, U. P.
Station, Des Moines.

Kansas—George F. Hibner, Girard.

Kentucky — W. Lantersiek, 506

Kentucky - W. Lantersiek, Washington avenue, Newport. Louisiana - W. F. Dietz, Lake Maine-Norman W. Lermond, R. F.

D. No. 1. Thomaston.
Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 428 Lauraine avenue. Battimore.
Massachusotts—James F. Carey, 699
Washington street, Boston.

Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, 218 North Burdick street, Kalamazoo, Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 723 Nicollet Minnesota J. E. I venue. Minneapolis. Missouri -R. R. Ristine, 1928 Main

-M. M. grens, 110 Gran Montana—M. A. ure ite street, Butte. Nebrasko—Clyde street. Lincoln

Nevaga-Jud Harris.

New Hampshire-Charle Gree New Jersey-W. B. Killingbeck, 62 William street, Orange

New Mexico-J. A. Chapman, Wiliard. New York-U. Solomon, 239 East

84th street, New York city. North Dakota -- Arthur Bassett,

Superior street, Cleveland.
Oklahoma—O. F. Branstetter, Indiana building, Oklahoma City.
Oregon—C. W. Barzee, 68 East 26th
street, Portland. Pennsylvania-Robert B. Ringler,

Pennsylvania—Robert R. Ringfer. \$2\$ Wainut street. Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst. 1922
Westminater street, Oineyville.
South Dakota—C. O. White, Terry.
Tennessee—J. E. Voss. 173 Eastern avenue. Jackson.
Texas—E. R. Meitsen. Hallettaville.
Utah—Joseph McLaughlin, 286 22d street, Ogden.

in Metal Bores.

### (The Swedish Socialist)

10 and 25 Cents.

Published by the Swedish Branch he Socialist Party of Rockford, Is the only Swedish newspaper America advocating the print the Socialist Party.

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SVENSKA SOCIALISTEN.



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## **OLDSTEIN CHARGES** POLICE HOUND HIM

- Well-te-De Business Man Says He Is Being Persecuted Without Any Justification.

Magistrate Dooley has given himf untif April 26 to decide whether ob Goldstein, forty years old, of ar from the story he told in the

He was arrested at 39th street and Ifth avenue by Detectives Dittman d Dukeshire, of local headquarters, asserted they saw the prisoner ing in a suspicious manner. He was taken off the car and conducted State street headquarters. where he was closely questioned. detectives admitted that the defendnot vary from the one be related the time of his arrest.

Goldstein is now in partnership cleaning business. Goldstein was arof burgiary, and was sent to Sing Sing for two years. While in prison he made up his mind there was nothing in being a crook and on his release ne to lead a different life. His brother gave him employment as a cutter in his tailoring establishment.

Three years later he went into busifacture aprons, and finally knee pants. and employed fifty persons. He made money until a few years ago when he break a link you weaken the whole system, a chance to sell out. Six months ago he went into a partnership with investigation is to trace the chain from Marcus. Since his release from prison the little fellow to the rich man who he said he has been arrested three wants privileges and will pay for them. times, each time the officers recognizing him from his picture in the Rogues' Gallery, Each time he has been discharged.

# JOBS GALORE FOR

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15 Offers of employment at food wages have poured in upon "John Carter," the young prisoner in the Minnesota state penitentiary, whose poems have been pullished in the best magazines, the editors of which have joined in the plea for the

The parion board will meet tomorrow, and while there is a possibility that Carriers case may be held under a lvisement or a few days, it is confidently expected y those who have interested themselves a his case that a pardon will be granted smoorrow.

is it will be after 2 o'clock in afterzoon and then an unusual of twill be made to expedite necessary ies—get the proper signatures to the unnents, convey them to Stillwater by cal messenger and get a suit of street othes for the prisoner so Carter may out of the prison before night. to St.

If he is released he will come to St. Paul with Judge John W. Willis. A local lodge has acreed to see to it that he wants for nothing.

### DON'T MISS NEXT CHUDAV'C CAL OUNDAT O GALL

#### The Four Big Features Will Be: Hamlet and Don Quixote: The

Two Eternal Human Types. By Ivan Turgenieff.

The Revolutionary Proletariat. By Louis Duchez.

The Socialism of Henrik Ibsen. By Robert Rives LaMonte.

The Little Patient of Ward No. 6. A Story. By Israel Orlando.

#### Among the Other Good Things Will Be:

The Origin of the Hill Fortune. By Gustavus Myers. (First installment.)

How Athens Fought the Grain Trust. (Conclusion.) By F. E. Whitaker, (Concl.

Steel and Progress. By Eather L. X-Rays. By John M. Work.

A New Esther. A Dramatic Sketch. By Oscar Leonard.

Prophecy. A Poem. By Josephine Day Nye.

Woman's Sphere. Edited by Anits

Secialist and Labor News of the

**←程≫→** the Biggest Sunday Paper. But the Best."

### **GRAND OPENING**

# Saturday, April 16

# P. BARON'S

Cloak and Suit House ANNOUNCES HIS REMOVAL TO THE NEW **ELEGANT QUARTERS** 

### 2162 Third Avenue, N. W. Corner 118th St.

You are cordially invited to our opening exhibition of imported and high-grade tailored Suits. In our new larger quarters we will be able to serve our patrons better in workmanship, style and

Please Call and Receive One of Our Handsome Souvenirs.

## Saturday, April 16

P. BARON 2162 THIRD AVENUE N. W. Cor. 118th Street

Patronise Call Advertisers and Do Not Forget to Sau Why You Do So.

# DISCUSSES GRAFT

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15.-Char acterizing graft as an alliance between He saved his money, married, and business and politics, Miss Ida Tarbell, now has three children. the magazine writer, who will lecture here tonight, praised the manner in which the graft crusade is being carried on here.

"Graft in New York is connected with graft in Pennsylvania, and when you

She said that the whole point in an

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

M'CALL. MARY. THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Pree and Independent To Sin Leading William McCall. Abeating McCall. Alexander McCall. McCa

Mrs. Agnes S. Morrison, the heirs and next of kin of Mary McCall, deceased, seud greeting:
Whereas. John McCall, of the Borough of Brooklyn, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogate's Court of our county of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to both roal and psessonal property. duly present the property of New York, and the Call, late of the county of New York, on the 25d day of May. One thousand the bundred and ten. The half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there is attend the probate of the said last will and testment. And such of you are cited to well and ten. The half past ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there is attend the probate of the said last will and testment. And such of you are went your guardian, if you have one, or if you have none, to appear and apply for one to be appointed, or in the event of your neglect of failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and are if your neglect of failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and are if your neglect of failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and are if your neglect of failure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate to represent and are if your neglect of allure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogate of the said county of New York, at said county, the 2th day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ten.

- DANTEL J. DOWDNEY.

Cierk of the Surrogate's Court.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY the Grace of God Free and Independent. To Marie 1. Ughetta. Diana Ughetta. Colomba Ughetta. Lighetta. Diana Ughetta. Colomba Ughetta and Gaspar Ughetta.

And to all persons interested in the matter of indicial settlement of the accounts of Peter I. Ughetta. as Executor of the last Will, and Trestament of Jerome I. Ughetta, late of the City. County and State of New York. decreased is creditors, legatere, next of kin or otherwise, serial greeting:

You and each of you are hereby cited and required personally to be and appear before our Surrogate of the County of New York, at the Surrogate of the County of New York at the Surrogate's Court of said County, held at thall of Records in the County of New York at the Surrogate of the County of New York at the Surrogate in the forenon of that day, their and there to attend a judicial settlement of the secount of proceedings of Peter L. Ughetta, as Executor, of the last Will and Testament of Jerome L. Eghetta, decreased, and such of you are resonable to appear by your granted in the green of the page of the proceedings are required to appear by your granted in the proceedings.

Telephone 2439 Worth.

LOUIS HAUSLER Wines, Liquore
and Cigars.
448 PEARL STREET.

Opposite The Call Office.
Cor. William St. New York.

GRAY'S
LUNCH ROOM.
123 PARK ROW.
The Place That Delivers the Goods

# Marvin Emory Parrott, formerly sec

ACCUSED OF ROBBING

Marvin Emoty Farrott, tollering se-retary of the Brooklyn League, whose law practice has kept him briskly on the move from one office building to another for some years, yesterday occu a dimly lighted little cell at the Je son' Market police station, earnestly, but u pto the lastest reports vainly, endeavor-ing to secure a \$1,000 bail bond. Parrott is accused of grand larceny.

arrott is accused of grand larceny specific allegation against him be ing that he robbed unfortunates looking work by means of the old cash bond swindle. Parrott protests his innocense with volubility and eloquence, but he will nevertheless be compelled to appear in court tomorrow and face the persons who say he appropriated their money. The accused ex-Brooklynite was taken

from his handsomely furnished apart-ments in the fashionable St. Francis Court, 155th street and Riverside drive. Manhattan, this morning, bby through lectives, who allege that the sight of their pistols alone provented Parrott from escaping down five flights of fire escape. At the time Parrott was clad in his pajamas.

The incidents attending Parrott's ar ed considerable commotion wealthy tenants of the fine aparament house who were awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning by the noise made by the detectives. Parrott has not been living in Brock-

lyn for some time. At one time he had considerable interest in sewer claim cases, one of which involved him in a lot of trouble. It was alleged that he collected the claim and then took a trip to Europe without settling with his cli-ent. He arranged that difficulty after

It is said that the Brooklyn Bar Association, through its grievance commit-tee, made some investigation of Parrott, but the lawyer made earnest explanations and the charges against him were not pressed.

Since removing to Manhattan Parrott has had offices for brief periods in the Pulitzer bouiding, in the Tribbune building, in the Terminal building, at all of which places, since his somewhat unex-pected departures, hundreds of people. said, have ben inquiring for him at various intervals.

Parrott's accusers in the present in-stance are Edward W. Thomas, of 224 West 116th street, and Joseph Caful-leras, a young Spaniard, living at the Mission House, at 59th street and Ninth avenue, conducted by the Rev. Father Joseph W. McSorley.

Each of them say that they became acquainted with Parrott through an advertisement. Parrott had advertised for help and the two complainants had gone to his office to see about it. The first New York. Jecome I. Exterts, deceased, and such of you as are hereby cited, as are under the age of twenty-one years, are required to appear by your guardian. It you have one, or if you have such or it is office to see about it. The first week and the second-was to be installed appendixed, of in the event of your neglect or fullure to do so, a guardian will be appointed by the Surrogatic or percessed and act for you have some providing the providing of the Surrogate of coursel of the Surrogate of coursel of the Surrogate of our seld County, as a Surrogate of our seld County, as the fount of New York the Dahlet O. Surrogate of our seld County, as the fount of New York the Dahlet O. Surrogate of our seld County, as the fount of New York the Dahlet O. Surrogate of our seld County, as the fount of New York the Dahlet O. Surrogate of our seld County.

Check of the Surrogate's Court of the Surrogate's Court of the Surrogate of our seld County. Surrogate of our seld County, as the fount of New York the Dahlet O. Surrogate of our seld County. Surrogate of our seld County of the second week and the second was to let in a responsible position at the same week and the second was to let in a responsible position at the same week and the second was to let in a responsible position at the same week and the second was to let in a responsible position at the same week and the second was to let in a responsible position at the same week and the second was to let in a responsible position in a r

Cor. Duane St., N. T. City.

UNION MADE SHOES. Union Shoe Co. 52 Avenue B, cor. 4th Street

Spring and Summer Styles

Remember all our Ladies' and Gents' Shoes bear the Union Stamps.

### 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 us had our hopes 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 did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one however, could express this terrible disappointment—this human tragedy—as did Strindberg in the above sentence. There was, though, one hope which might afford some comfort in life and make it somely what more bearable, which is, that our offsprings, bear our image and in this way are a continuity of curselves—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man. Strindberg was clutching ty save himself. But lo, this hope, too, is mercliessly rent assinger. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most ghastly and dismat is this view of his, and, 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 perfermance for The New York Call and the monthly magazine. The Zukunft, on Saturday evening, April 23, 1816 (Passover night). Can you afford to miss it? Procure tickets now!

### NOT TO INVESTIGATE JERSEY SCANDAL

TRENTON, N. J., April 15.—There will be no official investigation of the allegations that the closing hours of the last session of the New Jersey legislature were marked by unspeakable scenes participated in by drunken women, legislators and capitol employes. Governor Fort today, in response to the demand TRENTON, N. J., April 15.-There ticipated in by drunken women, legis-lators and capitol employes. Governor Fort today, in response to the demand that he authorize a special legislative inestigation, issued a statement that he

has not the power.

The constitution does not give the right to probe the charges by calling a special legislative session for that pur-pose, he said. He has addressed a let-ter to Speaker Ward, of the assembly, recommending that, in view of the public clamor, and the fact that but a small percentage of members could have ticipated in the alleged revelry, he speaker) name a special committee to investigate and "so satisfy the public who are to blame and whose skirts are

The attornes general has already rendered an opinion that such an inquiry would be illegal and have no power to compel witnesses to testify.

# JUDGE DENOUNCES

In sentèncing Stephen Boehm, con-victed of second degree murder after he repudiated an alleged confession, declarng it was extorted from him by the po lice after he had been tortured brutally and kept for hours without food. Judge Crain, in General Sessions this afternoon, bitterly denounced the third de

gree.
"I believe that confession evidence is dangerous evidence," said the court. "If I could have my was I would seal the mouth of every police officer, so that never, under any circumstances, could be estify to anything said by any one un ler arrest.
"From the moment that a defendant is

inder arrest, no matter what the charge s, there should be on the part of the po-ice officers a rule of unvarying modera tion. They should treat him as they would be treated were conditions re

Boehm was given twenty years.

#### CONSENTS TO DISMISSAL.

NORWICH, N. Y., April 15 .- Be ause the district attorney believed he evidence was not sufficient to seure convictions he today consented o the dismissal of indictments against Ernest Chadfty, of Pulaski, and Walter Stack, of Norwich, charging them with killing Floyd Tiffany, at Sidney. several months ago.

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Lusitania Lowers Her Record.

The Lusitania docked at 12:30 yeserday morning, beating her own record across the Atlantic by ien min-But she is still eleven minutes behind her sister ship Mauretania. She covered the distance from Daunt's Rock to the lightship in four days, iifteen hours, and forty minutes over the long course. Her best previous record was made on the trip on which she arrived here on March 19.

She passed Daunt's Rock at 9:45 i.m. Sunday. From then until noon she made sixty-eight miles. Her other 650 miles with 226 miles from noon yesterday to the lightship. She reached Ambrose Channel at 8:25 ast night, and came into Quarantine at 9:45.

Lusitania was 2,890 miles, and the average speed was 25.88 knots

It was the latest docking on ord. Less than one-quarter of 205 cabin passengers left the ship. though the vessel arrived off her pier about 11:30, she found it very difficult to dock because of the heavy ebb tide, and she banged into the end of the pier, ripping off some wood-

Reported by Wireless. at 7 km, yesterday. She will dock about 6 p.m. today.
Lailand. Antwerp for New York, was 1.216 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 p.m. Thursday. She will dock late romorrow night, or 7:00 a.m. on Monday.
Empressia, Glesgow and Moville for New York, was 1,050 miles east of Naudy Hook at 7:00 am yesterday. She will dock about 7:30 a.m. on Monday.

TO ARRIVE. Today.

Colorado, Galveston, April 9.
Jefferson, Norfolk, April 15.
La Toursine, Hayre, April 15.
New York, Southampton, April 17.
Prins Maurits, Hayri, April 11.
Behenais, Hamburg, April 6.

. Tomorrow. Lapland Antwerp, April 9, Re d Italia, Palemo April 8, Largo, Naples, April 2, Seguranos, Tampico, April 8, Parthenia, Portiand, April 8, Citro of Columbus, Savannah April 19, Jamestown, Norfolk, April 19,

TO SAIL Today.

Anon, Cuistobal 3 p.m.
Baltie, Liverpool, 12 m.
Barbierosa, Naples, 11 s.m.
California, Glasgow, 12 m.
Carotia, Liverpool, 10 s.m.
Carotia, Liverpool, 10 s.m.
Carotia, San Juan, 12 m.
Cherokee, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m.
Citrie, Jamelea, 2 p.m.
Citrie, Jamelea, 2 p.m.
Citrie, Jamelea, 2 p.m.
Concho, Galvestin, 12 m.
Commancle, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Corotia, Aurest, 12 m.
Disconting Anores, 12 m.
Disconting Anores, 12 m.
Harriero, 1 p.m.
Liverpool, 1 p.m.
Liverpool, 1 p.m.
Kulertin, A. Victoria, Hamburg, 12 m.
Minnewsaka, Lendon, 11-30 s.m.
Sarais, Haytii, 11 s.m.
Zulla, La Guagra, 12 m.
Zulla, La Guagra, 12 m.

# PIANOS

1819 RD AVE., NR. SSTR ST. IMANBATTANI 200 SD AVE. NEAR ISIST ST. (BRONE) 1793 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. (OPEN EVENINGS.)

# TO HOLD BIG DEBATE

Schubel was formerly on the editorial an earnest student of Socialism for some an earnest student of Socialism for some years. He has many times attended meetings of the Socialist party local in Ridgewood and made a study of the psychology of its membership. Socialists who know him believe that he will make the best defense of capitalism and attack on Socialism ever made in Brooklyn.

Alfred J. Boulton, evergister of Brocklyn, will act as observance.

lyn, will act as charman,

The hall is located out two blocks
from the Wyckoff avenue station of the from the Wyckon avenue can be reached Myrtle avenue "L" and can be reached by that line or any trolley line running

to the debate will be 15

#### AVIATOR COMES TO GRIEF.

seriously injured, and his machine

MANHATTAN.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

DENTISTS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY Casperfeld & Cieveland, 144 Bowery. Est & 145

FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS,
Philip Mandel 1160 2d Ave., near 73d St.
Goldberg, 171 E. Broadway, Fifth Ave.,
cor. 118th St., Houston, cor. Clinton St.

Reyal Furniture Co. 1130 20 arre GENTS FURNISHINGS. Ph. Silver. 1466 Madison Ave. near 103d St. David Resembld. 2106 3d Ave. near 113th St. David Resembld. 2106 3d Ave. near 113th St. Shapire S. Tuman. Green & Goldstein. Grand. near Allen St. Green & Goldstein. Grand. near Allen St.

GENTLEMEN'S MATS.
N'CANN'S HATS are always the best and cheapest. 210 Bowery.

Blum's Hats. 460 Grand, cor. Willett St.
H. Silverstein. 472 sth Arc. 2 1651 34 Avs.
CALLAHAN, 1HE HATTER.
140 Bewery; nearly 50 years reputation.

American Mfg. Co., Union-Made Hats, 5 Avenue C. near Houston St.

Bardin Union Hats .... 3d Ave., cor. 105th St.

Q. W. Wuerts ... 1518 Third Ave.

Also 2000 Third ave.

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MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS.

85 Bieccker St. 120 Pearl St.
220 Fulton St. 467 Pearl St.
2073 Seventh Ave. 106 Fast 22d St.
51 Walker St. 615 Sixth Ave.
As an experiment take home a lost of Pure Whele Whest Bread 10 cents.

Marker Private Restaurant. 131 E. 104th St.

Manhattan Lunch. 2016 5th Are
Band School Restaurant. 112 E. 104th St.

RESTAURANTS AND HALLS.

Tyroler Hall.
Clinten Hall.
Rausler's.
Ercehlyn Labor Lyceum.
Labor Temple. Manhattan.
Arlington Hall.

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William G. Storker....

Robinson & Rose

Co-operative Press Lifshits & Miller Co

Paul Taucoig ....

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FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

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LEVY BROTHERS UNION MADE CLOTHING

Your Spring clothes are ready. In point of general exce in range of model, fabric and pattern, the present showing

any previous effort The designs will satisfy every reasonable good clothe

1910 models. Levy Bros, clothes are from \$10 to \$20, no his Here are values designed to produce a greater Levy Bro

#### LEVY BROTHERS CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS

53 CANAL STREET. Uptown Store, 2260 3d AVE , Cor. 1236 St.

OPEN EVENINGS

POISONED BY CANNED GOODS.

Man and Woman Dead as Result of Eating Canned Soup. AUBURN, N. Y., April' 15!-Mrs.

Barlow Buggerly and Charles Cooley. the latter a farm hands employed by BUFFALO, N. Y., April 15 .- After the Buggerlys, at their farm near wo successful flights in his newly- Chinton Springs, are dead, and Barinvented monoplane, A. L. Pfitzner. low Buggerly is dying from poisoning, be reached w : Ecuador rettee Hammondsport aviator, again Investigation by the coroner de-damages to Peruvian residents

came to grief at the Country Club veloped that they are tomato soup, recent rioting at Gusyaquil. oday, when a gust of wind caught made from canned tomatoes, last threatened cabinet crisis in Peru the machine afowl, and it fell heav- night, and all became ill about mid- has been averted, and on the Phtzner was quite night. Doctors called for them could do nothing, although they reserted to a peaceful settlement of the heroic measures, and it is believed between the two countries.

the soup had spolled through maining soup is being analys

ECUADOR MAY SETTLE

WASHINGTON, April 18. American charge d'affairs at I W. B. Cresson, reported in State partment dispatches today that amicable settlement probably damages to Peravian residents

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Estatem Shoe Store ... 266 26 Are. cor. 1934 St.
Estatem Shoe Store ... 266 St.
Estatem ... 266 Are. B. bet. 26 & 4th bit.
Union Shoes. 1410 26 Are. bet. 736 & 74th St.
Estatem ... 26 Aresme ... 28 Aresme ... 28 Ere.
Union Shoe Co. ... 28 Aresme ... 28 Ere.
E. Carr ... 38 Aresme ... 26 Co. ... 28 E.
E. Carr ... 38 Aresme ... 26 Ereington St.
Eobel's Shoes ... 38 Rivington St.
Eobel's Shoes ... 38 Rivington St.

INSTRUCTION. Bronz Prep. School ..... 1613 Washington Ave

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ISTO Myrile Art.

ISTO Fulton 6.

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Greenblatt Strike Hyrile Ave.
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Dr. L. M. Hobins 254 Pennsylvania Ave.
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Lindar & Berger 1506 Pulton 51.
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The Berlin 1800 Pennsylvania 52.
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Aronson Bros. & Fierst 61 Belmont Ave.
Louis Berger 2836 Attantic Ave.
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Emith & Director Pitkin cor. Rockaway Av.
Trans & Miller Broadway & Guiney St.
Geo. J. Schwarz 1879-51 Eyrile Ave.
Banit & Kahn 2839 Knickerbecker Ave.
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Victor Bruss 4810 M. St.
Sil73 Fulton St.
Victor Bruss 4810 M. St.
Sil73 Fulton St.

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The Globe Hand Laundry 259 W. 15th St.

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Labor Temple. East 54th St.
Labor Lyceum 19-21 St. Marks Pt.

Arilington Hall 19-21 St. Marks Pt.

Arilington Hall 15-13 Clinton St.

Clinton Hall 15-13 Clinton St.

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MERCHANT TAILORS.

MERCHANT TAILORS.

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Rephingen & Rose. 150 East 125th St.

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148 £ 125th St.

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Dr. L. H. Kramer. 379 Grand St.
W. Singer. 1458 Maddson Ave.

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Geo. J. Speyer

161 Breense h.
L. Schreiber

L. Schreiber

162 Breense Bt.

163 Breense Bt.

164 Breense Bt.

165 Br PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS. ford Ave.

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Louis J. Saltzman 49 Graham Ave.
Bartel, the Printer 689 Rushwick Ave.
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Dr. Isidor Russianch 498 Stone Ave.

Dr. Isider Resigner 698 Stone Ave.
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AND KODAKS.

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7, Tunkes, 1769 Atlantic Ave.
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Chas. Koshier's ion 11st Myrice Ave.
TROUSERS TO ORDER,
1, Goldstein 1721 Printer Ave.

L. Goldstein ... 1721 Pitkin Ave.
TEA.
White E-se Cerion Tea. ... At Your Groose
UNION HATTER.
437 Enjeltsripesker Are. E Spaulding. 106 Atlantic Ave.

\*\*E Spaulding. 106 Atlantic Ave.

\*\*WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELERS.

\*\*P Peterson 150 Wykoff Ave.

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. 104 E. 14ta St Paul Taussig 104 E 14th St.

TRUSSES. 1499 Third Ave.

Beary Frahme. 1499 Third Ave.

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Thomas G. Runt 430 Sixth Ave.
WATCHMAKER AND JFWFLER.
Gastav Stiglitz 548 Columbus Ave.

WATER CURE MASSAGE.

Venth J. Sasovsky. 1500 W. 1834 St.

Dinon Made Beer.

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ENTS' FURNISHINGS, UNION MADE LADIES A GENTS PURNISHINGS BO than Pinhal Co......16-16 Cam period Monaryni. Italian Greentes. Olive Odl. 1970.0 Savarese & Ses. Tel. 1970.0 SJ Prince St. and 15 Battery Re.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Dr. M. J. Menthew ... 570 Warren St., Office hours. 5-3 and 6-7 p.m. 26; Rem Dr. Samuel W. Myers. 67 Obs. Eyes examined, giances supplied. Tel. 57

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SHOE REPAIRING—Bostos
advery St. Shee Repairing Co.: 51 a
Boston; Shees repaired while yet w SURGEON DENTIST-E SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICA

BOSTON SMOKER Lovinson Bros. 528 10c. J. Altahuler, Maher, 15 2lm Boston, Mann. Tol. Sel. 43 Corison. "Regular Glora Silver, 108 Market, E

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NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Irvington, & CUSTOM TAILOR.—Jersey City, N. B. Mars. 716 Grand Lavine Tailoring Co. 131 Montgomer

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### Pennsylvania Advertisers' Direc l'atronize The Call Advertisme Show Them Call "Ads." Pag Use Your Purchasers' Card-

RESTAURANTS-Philadelph MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL

825 Chestnut St.

JEWELRY—Hoboken,

TURE RESTAURANTS.

Bratiches: New York, Book Pittaburg and Chicago, As an experiment take home a leef of Whole Wheat Bread, 13 cents.

with fountain pens and fed-lerity, 1.720 census enumera-d forth yesterday on the 1910 of the exact number of men.

Italy" made a hurried descent a fifth floor of a tenement house

toward the

ogress toward the street was y a dozen irate Italians, one t each landing, sed to a telephone, and calling all census headquarters at 115 announced that nniess he was with a bodyguard his resigna-go into effect immediately, person with a philosophical d to comfort the injured one selection that there was no content to the content of the co

rance of his mission on th is assailants was probably re-for the assault upon him, of this little incident the wors rator's 5went on smoothl

inhabitants questioned gav sired information without a Now and then there was some-to just who was the head of but that was purely of a

in which you live or pay rent ome suspicion among those of

ul mind.
of the enumerators found that
women of advanced years were
to balk at the age question.
Inctance to give up was usually
a however, by the assurance that
other persons who would know
celerks in Washington.

Newmen authors aspecially

150 women enumerators, especially athful ones, had no trouble-nt all ting their blanks filled out. in all, according to Superintendent Falck, who is in charge of the

ck Census, Bureau, the enumera-uld be completed in the greater iln two weeks.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 15. After an all-weck conference between Manager J. A. Maguire, of the Lehigh day that two thousand trainmen and wages and the working hours will be

This new wage scale will date from trainmen on miscellaneous short runs baggagemen \$2.55 instead of \$2.20.

Through passenger trainmen runs from Jersey City to Buffalo will get \$4.75 per trip instead of \$4.25 and baggagemen \$5 instead of \$4.50; Miscellaneous freight service employes will be raised from \$2.20 to \$2.30 and local freight and pick-up men from \$2.30 to \$2.70 per day.

A straight increase of 30 cents a

#### **CONFER WITH OFFICERS**

Railroad Labor Leaders Meet Officials of Lackawanna R. R. in Effort to Come to an Agreement.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 15, - The federated board of the Lackswanna railway and General Superintendent F. E. Clark are in conference this there shall be a strike of the train-

The conference follows the reject tion, by the company, of what pur ported to be an ultimatum from the federated board.

Both President Lee, of the train men, and President Garretson, of the conductors, condemned the rejection and there is little prospect of the settlement.

P. Baron appeals to Call readers for patronage, stating that he has a fine line of latest styles in ladies high grade tailored suits, gowns waists, etc. He also states that he sells the goods as cheap as anybody ous attention to all buyers.

### The Popular Priced Union Label **Clothing Store**

REASONS SHOULD INDUCE THE NEW YORK CALL READERS TO PATRONIZE OUR ESTABLISHMENT.

The First reason: You are sure to get Union made clothes.

The second reason: You are sure to get a well made suit of clothes to order or ready made at popular prices. By buying from us you are saving the middleman's profit.

As Merchant Tailors we are able to guarantee the best fit, not only on the clothes made to order, but also on all our ready made clothes; the goods in our Order Department are of the best quality and so in all our ready made Spring Suits and Top Coats. The latest styles at the most reasonable

Every Garment Bought in Our Store Bears This Union Label



EVERY GARMENT AT A POPULAR PRICE.

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POPULAR PRICED UNION CLOTHIERS AND MERCHANT TAILORS.

**47 CANAL STREET** 

**NEW YORK** 

EXTEND TO BROOKLYN.

Fifth Performance of Series Started at New York Normal College to Re Given on Park Slope.

Despite formidable opposition enthat Professor Henry T. Fleck's free Brooklyn, the fifth concert will take place in the grand hall of Manual High School, Seventh avenue and 4 h street. Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock. The four performances heretofore given were held in the Normal Col-Hall, Park avenue and 68th street, Manhattan, fortnightly, on Sunafternoons, commencing February 20, but temorrow's concert will meet the demands which have been insistently put forth by prominent clergy, educators and public spirited citizens of Brooklyn boro, for the presentation of the free program across East river, as lately recounted in the columns of The Call.

An exceptionally imposing body of performers has been recruited for the naugural Brooklyn concert, an instrumental program having been prepared for presentation by an orchestra of Symphony Concerts, room 1106. from the ranks of the Philharmonic Society, of New York, and other rep- the night of the performance resentative symphonic organizations of Miss Etta Burgiss Nobbis. mezzo-soprana, will be the soloist. She will be heard in an aria from Camille

Professor Fleck enjoys a brilliant reputation as a program builder, and the array of music offered in his program of tomorrow is in keeping with the highly enlightening and fully entertaining offerings which have disnist crowds of music lovers,

ed for performance in temorrow's Vorspiel, "Die Melstersinger," 💸

Wagner Largo ed allegro, "New World Aria for mezzo-soprano. Sam-

Saint-Saens son et Dalila" Miss Etta Burgiss Nobbis Intermezzo pizzicati.

Prelude Cortege Overture: "Tannhaeuser"

LEATHER WORKERS WIN STRIKE

it work. The other two factories are of \$5,000 each and were released.

The complaint against Poncet, Need has been on for several weeks. The L

#### STRAINS FROM THE LYRE IN MANHATTAN.

People's Symphony Auxiliary

nounced by Miss A. Lanalie, manager the People's Symphony Concerts, for by the Auxiliary Club, in Cooper nion Hall, next Tuesday evening, beginning at \$:15 o'clock. are the offerings unusually elaborate and generous in character, but the performing ensemble is one that can-Side auditorium a large and keenly

is the initial number of the program, Ludwig Van Beethoven's E-flat majo string quartet (opus 74), and, as the Edvard Grieg's G-minor quartet (opus

Appearing as the soloist of the even ing. Leo Tecktonius, the pianoforte virtuoso, will render a group of eight standard concert works for plane, representative, all, of the modern period of composition for that noble instru-Edward MacDowell's "Pre lude." the first of these, will be fol-

Claude Debussy "Arabesque." Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land." a Rachmaninoff "Prelude." Liadow's "Music Box." Gottschalk's "Tremolo Etude."

had at 25 cents, tickets being already on sale at the office of the People's men, many of whom are drawn Union Square East, and available at

#### NEW CUSTOMS FRAUDS

Saint-Saens' grand opera, "Samson et Influential Merchants Arrested for Defrauding Government With False Invoices.

reached the dry goods trade yesterday, and four members of two big firms were arrested on warrants erts already, given, and which have shill a states Commissioner by means of false and fraudulent incerts already, given, and which have attracted to the Yorkville institution defraud the government by false in. The

> bers of the dry goods importing firm rived here on the steamship Phila-M. Poncet and John G. Neeser, memom Poncet & Neeser, in business at delphia, on June 3, 1909, and was 58 Greene street. Marshal Henkel received at the Custom House as en-Dyorak and his deputies also seized invoices and other papers of the firm.
>
> When the prisoners were arraigned

Commissioner Shields fixed bail in the case of Pencet at \$7.500 and in Nee-

Wagner nished bonds for Poncet and Neeser, and they were released.

son and James G. Johnson, members. The state insurance department has of the firm of James G. Johnson & received a report from John F. leather workers Co., of 655 Broadway, were arrested Boach, consulting attorney, in which

if the leather workers ser and the Johnsons, made by Solon, ized last week, show that prior to eight hour day has been the demand charges that a conspiracy to defraud While the bosses at first took the government out of duties on velvery obstinate stand there are signs vets, silks and cottons, was formed on May 1, 1909, and was carried on

# **WILL NOT CONSIDER**

R presentative Martin Turned Down When He Tries to Get Information on Friar Lands Deal.

WASHINGTON, April 15,-Reprehas been busily engaged for the last few weeks in trying to get an investigation of the sale of a portion of the Friar lands in the Philippines to the sugar trust is still on the warpath. The house sat on Martin pretty hard yesterday when it tabled his resolution calling on the War Department; for information, but the Colorado member goes on undaunted. Martin sold to the sugar trust illegally under

the necessity for an investigation or Philippine affairs." said Martin, an a statement today, "it is dissolved by disclosures contained in the report made by the War Department in response to my resolution of inquiry

Martin declared that he learned three days ago that the War Department had sent to Chairman Olmsted, of the insular affairs committee, the information he, Martin, had called for in his resolution

Martin says that Olmsted declined to let him see the report before the Martin said that this was part of a plan that had been put through to table his resolution, shut off debate and prevent an airing of the matter on the floor.

"The report," sard Martin today, negotiations between the War Department and attorneys of the eral months prior to the sale; also the laws of New Jersey Philippine government, whereas the October 22 from the Governor Gen. published in the Congressional Record that its first information concerning through the public press. This conbeen under way for months, and was practically consummated before Attorney General Wickersham asked for an opinion.

"It was also stated that when the Secretary of War heard of this matter, through the newspapers he cabled to the Philippins Governor General to hold up the sale until he could get an opinion from Attorney General Wickersham. No such cable gram appears in the information now appears one from the War Depart-December 4, 1909, the very day approving the sale of the San Jose

"Another cablegram from the Govfor Wickersham's opinion shows that

# PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS LYRIC HALL

42d Street and Sixth Avenue

Sunday, April 17, 1910

AT 11 A. M.

Prof. Benj. C. Gruenberg

WILL LECTURE ON

## "Science and Society"

VOCAL SOLOS BY MRS. J. W. GATES.

ADMISSION, FREE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, LOCAL NEW YORK.

partment, but to Poole or his nomi-Poole's nominee is or will be a subsidiary of the sugar trust corvelop .. ent company, already organpurchasers of the Friar lands for sev- ized by dummy incorporators under

> that Prentiss and Poole desired to cablegram refers to prior negotiations by one Hammond, with the War De partment in regardd to these frilar This Hammond, it develops, is

member of the law firm of Strong Cadwalader, of New York, of which Henry W. Taft is now the second member, having been promoted from fifth place when Mr. Wickersham left the firm to become Atttorney General Hammond opened negotiations with the War Department, and then, ob-

viously for appearance's sake, turned their communication over to anothe firm of attorneys. Hammond repre ented Havermeyer. The purchaser Poole, represented Haveymeyer. Have "I could point out many other things, but the proer time and place

to point them out will be in a con tration must investigate this matter ostrich to blind its eyes to the storm

policy of unlawful exploitation in t Philippines and if the administra has been falsely accused let lit take

M. MICHELSON

1645 FIFTE AVE., Bet. 117th and 118th St



B.N. LEFKOWIT

2 Ave. C, cor. Houston 5

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Young men's \$12:5) Spring Suits at \$10.50; sizes 14 to 20, in new grays, olives, tans and mixed effects, new \$10.50 CUSTOM TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

AND CLOTHIER : : : : : 211 Hamburg Avenue, corner Greene Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. ..............

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ARONSON BROS. & FIERST

Satisfaction.

CLOTHIERS and TAILORS 428 Fifth Ave., Breeklyn Our Spring Styles Are Ready.

We show a large stock. Prices are invitingly low.

The Reliable Clothing House A. SLUTSKY. Pro: The books of the company are in Ciothing for Men, Boys and Children Also All Rinds of Union-Made Hats 1701 PITKIN AVENUE

> Spring Is Here. Buy Your Merchandise at

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BIG APRIL SALE

This Week. WE DELIVER AT YOU DOOP.

HIGH-ERCUND DAIRY COMPANY

FOR LATEST STYLES IN HATE

The Myrtle Millinery

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tol. 2254 Bushes The Kaplan School

### Auspices People's Forum of Brooklyn, Brownsville Branch

r in "Little Italy" Misuaderstood - Work Going on Well.

children who claim New their home. The starting to clock

explanation that there was no the Italian language which co-ith the English word, "census,

Attention, Bakers.

GRAND MASS MEETING FOR BAKERS

KERY & CONFECTIONERY WORKERS No. 3 Saturday, April 16,

Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn

inent speakers will discuss matters in connection with ac-

minst the Bread Trust and the agitation for the First of May. mission Free!

All Bakers Are Cordially Invited to Attend

## ATTENTION, BAKERS GRAND MASS MEETING FOR BAKERS

ARRANGED BY THE AKERY & CONFECTIONERY WORKERS N

Saturday, April 16, AT 7 P. M.

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84TH STREET

ission free!

All Bakers Are Cordially Invited to Attend

### SUNDAY EVE., APKIL 17TH, 8 O'CLOCK : HON GEORGE WALLACE

MR. SOL FIELDMAN

LUNGRESS HALL (ATLANTIC COR. VERMONT), BROOKLYN

SUBJECT

Reserved Seats 50c Tickets 25c To be had-New York

Brownsville Raskin's stores, 1736 Pitkin and 198 Sutter avene, E. N. Y ; Rosenberg's So Osborn street; Leibowitz's, 1853 Pitkin

# Kaufman Quartet in Final

Club Concert, Cooper Union Truly alluring is the program an-

The Kaufman Quartet will present

Admission to the concert is to be

The hunt for customs 'frauds

Delibes ser's case at \$5,000. The National Surety Company for

Later in the day Thomas W. John-

............... Second Grand Annual Ball

10th Assembly District S. P., Italian Branch At ASTORIA HALL, 62 E. 4th Street On Saturday Evening, April 16, '10 TICKET, Admitting Lady and Sent, including that Crock, 35 CENTS

EXTRA LADY 15 CENTS.

The particular importation on which received at the Custom House as en-

SAYS MONEY DISAPPEARED. Consolidated Casualty, Company's Books Show That According

to Report.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 15 -

try No. 126,391,

The state insurance department has taken before Commissioner he alleges that examination of the a customs inspector, the reorganization large sums of while the books show collections of \$757,114 collected in one year and three-quarters, only \$191,637 re-

> such shape, the actuary alleges, that accurate auditing is impossible. He declares that false entries were made. overdrafts of salaries charged off to miscellaneous expenses, and borrowed notes were listed as assets to deceive the insurance department. The general offices, of the company are in chicago, and Robert B Armstrong was president. The company has been fully reorganized by State Auditor John S. Dart, and new of-

## and Summer shades, in the most desirable models. There \$14.00 are handsome grays, fancy blues, slates and olives. . . . .

A Spring Suit or Overcoat, made to your measure, for \$17.00 HENRY HELLER FASHIONABLE TAILOR

**MAXLEIBOWITZ** ast crowds of music lovers, voices on goods imported from France, the four mon were arrested was a hartest and Men's furnished consignment of silk veivets and silk HATTER and MEN'S FURNISHED CONSIGNMENT OF SILK VEIVES AND SILK IN AVENUE

> Dry and Dress Goods Advertise No Special Bargains an

Offer No Bait, but Guarantee 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE. BROOKLYN.

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SILBERSTEIN'S 1731 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn 3289 Fulton St., near Euclid Ave. The First and Foremost Commercial Se Dry and Fancy Goods, Shoes, Etc.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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#### Encourages Nicholls' Efforts to Stop Persecution of Political Refugees by U. S. Authorities.

FIN UNMASKING DIAZ

(By Pan American Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 45, millining sensational evidence in his possion, showing that a number of Mexica political regugees have lately been casion, showing that a number of Mexi-can political regugees have lately been imprisoned in the United States jails for from four to eighteen months and then discharged without trial because of the entire lack of evidence to convict them of breaking United States laws. Represen-tative Nicholis, of Pennsylvania, appeared before the house committee on judiciary and asked for a favorable report upon his bill demanding an investigation of the imprisonment of Magon, Villarreal and Rivers.

vers. Nicholis is in receipt of letters from to the systematic persecution in this sident by the Principles of Marian

Federation of Miners and United Mine Workers of America have passed strong resolutions denounc-ing the tyranny in Mexico and the per-secution of the Mexican political refucention of the Mexican positions.

President Diaz has suppressed, me and again, the attempts of the Mexima miners to organize, and wher the miners to a suppressed and when the miners attempt was made, at Cananea. Sogra, over a hundred Mexican union president of the combined of the comb ers were shot down by the combined of Green's cowboys and Diaz's

It is well known that the great mineral helt running through Arizona crosses if nothing had happened, the border into the state of Sonora. The little lad in the alleto Américan miners is fast developing through the starvation wages paid Mexican miners whose product competes with the output of American ore. Western Federation miners are well aware that dirt during the scrimmage, wiped the dirt during the scrimmage, wiped the tears from his eyes on his dirty, coat sleeve, and started out to sell his papers.

The reporter did not know the house lightest prefext. Mexico, and that an econ-

rurales ready to show the sightest pretext.

Mother Jones, whose influence with the Mother Jones, whose influence with the mother as it is great, has slightest pretext.

Mother Jones, whose influence with the miners is as marvelous as it is great, has arrived in Washington for the avowed purpose of aiding the investigation demanded by Representative Nicholis. This gray-haired woman, who has been in the thick of every misers' struggle for the last thirty years, has lately made a trip along the Mexican border, where she received at first hand proofs of the systematic espionage persecution and imprisonment which continually follows:

Mexican political refugees in this country.

Police spies from the Mexican capital, ip conjunction with American private electricities, follow the political enemies of President Diaz all through the United States. The power of Mexico causes the arrest of these Mexican refugees upon

### NEWARK ADVERTISERS

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American soil and in many cases they are kept for months in jail without evidence of any guilt and released without trial.

The coming Mexican presidential election, with its ferment of unrest and threatened revolution, has caused Piaz to spend money without atint upon his publicity bureau. Not satisfied with openly subsidizing all of the prominent newspapers in his own country he has lately been lavish in providing funds for publicity in the United States.

Interviewed on his arrival at his Mexical

licity in the United States.

Interviewed on his arrival at his Mexican ranch, William Randolph Hearst told a reporter of the Mexican Herald that he had instructed his staff correspondents. to commence a series of articles in de-fense of Mexican conditions. In the City of Mexico it is asserted that Hearst is preparing to publish a morning paper in Spanish with an added English edition.

#### A COMPETITIVE BATTLE

A Page From Life as Observed by a Reporter.

Life is so full of tragedies in great city like New York that only r part of the country asking for investigation, and witnesses from border states have signified their names to come to Washington and ty before a Congressional committee specified. The and one and ten respectively. The audience: A reporter for The Call.

Although the uniter representative as serts that he has undertaken this in vestigation of the cases of the Mexican political refugees solely upon his own initiative, yet it is significant that both the Western Federation of Miners and grimly drawn, their muscles tense Both were down on the pavement The larger boy was on top.

the younger boy had sold three papers more than his competitor, and the latter became "sore." smaller boy threw him down, and after pummeling him took the three pennies and ran into Park row, and began to cry his wares as

The little lad in the alley, weeping oudly, partly because of exhaustion

nor where they lived. He only saw what had taken place. He knew that it was an incident in the lives of both of which there were, doubtless, hundreds of a similar character.

The incident was very significant. Whose boys were the lads, where do they live, or have they a home at all? How does life appear to them What will such a struggle do to them! What effect will such surroundings have upon their lives? What effect will such conditions have upon the future of such children?

Then there arose the question of what the fight meant to the lade. Was he struggle for life any less intense than that between their savage No, it was more brutal and more pitiful. It was more brutal heittained. It was more pitiful because unjustified.

In the face of each of the lada, in the drawn and anaemic features, in ragged clothes, and in their sad and for the fear of hunger and cold.

Two passing derelicts from a Rowery lodging house looked on while lads pummeled each other, and then passed on, one of them mutter-"Let 'em fight, 'twen't hurt

Of course it would be wrong for. society to kill the initiative of such Certainly, it would be dead struggling for bed and grub from mere habes. No. acciety must not interfere with such as these. Of playtime, schooltime, and happy, bubbling boyhood they are robbed, but they are expected, to become useful, up-

the Label when and this is civilization in the land of the free, and the home of the buying bread.

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WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

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Every Garment



**Every Carment** 

OBOLL AND GREENBERG 45 Canal Street, N. Y.

### THE SLAUGHTER OF **LONGSHORE WORKERS**

Stocking Conditions Under Which Dockworkers Labor - One Pier Called "The Slaughter House."

The needless waste of life, the maiming, killing and disabling of men who work in the ships and on the docks of the port of New York have grown so enormous as to become a disgrace to the city. and would be the subject of indignant cries for remedy of some sort or other were it not for the fact that the city officials and so-called public men have the interests of the traction and the

wanton destruction of human life among the men who work along the shore. discharging and loading the cargo that of our patriotic citizens who are so loudly shouting for national conserva-

The zealous Pinchot and his friends will not die from ennui if they would turn their conservation talents toward the preservation of the lives and limbs of the

The tales of the brutality of the bosses and the sickening manner in which men are permanently disabled or killed might sound like sensationalism and would scarcely be believed, but are unfortunately only too true, as the people of the West Side can testify and the books of the Hudson Street. St. Vincent's and other hospitals can substantiate.

All the piers are more or less guilty and responsible for the horrible and innuman situation as it exists. But the locks that contribute most of the wrecks of humanity on the river front of New York harbof are the White Star, the Red and Savannah, the latter bears the un enviable reputation of furnishing more victims for the ambulance and surgeons than any other steamship line or

in New York city.
The Savannah line pier is known thong the longshoremen as the "shaugh-er house." There is, it is commonly reported, a private wire between the Savan-nah line office and St. Vincent's Hospital office and St. Vincent's Hospital. Men of several nationalities work on this, as they do on all the piers, and accidents are so common that the day an ambulance does not drive to the dock it causes

workmen or the relatives of the dead victim, as the case may be, receive is a colcompany never contributes a cent. The Morgan line, which is owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, is vere severly injured on this nier, three Irishmen. Scully. Sullivan and Brooks one Sweds, known as "Longbhoat," and

On the steamship trust lines, the Amer-ican, the White Star, the Transport and the Red Star lines accidents are of freonly compensation the victims get from the trust companies is some light work.

The chief engineer. La is still under the debris.

The companies is some light work.

The companies is some light work.

The companies never keep statistics of their injured workers. They don't seem to care, as there are always plenty of men to take the places of the injured As for damage suits, the companies turn them over to an insurance company, which is usually uncessful. which is usually successful in prevent-ing a favorable award. As a matter of fact, successful damage suits on the part workers are not known to exist

as one longshoreman put it:
"It would be easier to find a skylark
in Pittsburg thau a dock worker who
licked a steamship company in the law courts.

the Falls.

NIAGARA PALLS, N. Y., April 15. dashes, Everett Mason, a young man man being, excepting in case of suicide or accident.

A scow, which recently drifted down the river and became caught on a group of rocks between Goat Island and the American shore, about fifty feete from shore and 150 feet above the falls, where the current is the swiftest; was his objective point. He reached it, after going under once, and planted on the scow an American flag Mason first waded and swam to Ship Island, thence to Brig Island, then to the ecow, returning

### WIFE BLAMES HUSBAND

says He Taught Her to Drink-Matrimonial Tangle.

which a wife admits she is addicted chance and ended the game. to the excessive use of intoxicants, but declares her husband taught her to use them, and that therefore she ought not to be held responsible, came o light in the Supreme Court yes-

Mrs. Katherine Horn is being sued or divorce by William O. Horn, manufacturer of neckwear, whose income is said to be not less than \$50 .-000 a year. Through her counsel, William Laimbeer, Mrs. Horn applied to Justice Blanchard this afternoon for \$7,500 a year allmony and \$2,000 for disbursements, pending the trial Chicago ...... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 of the suit, and \$8,000 counsel fee. Decision was reserved.

Horn charges his wife with going to a hotel at Rockaway Beach steamship companies more in mind than July last with a man and registering in her own handwriting in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Martin." She had been missing from home several days. he alleged.

A remarkable defense to this charge is made by Mrs. Horn, who denies that she knowingly committed wrong. but says, if she did she must have been insane at the time.

Mrs. Horn, it appears, to Bellevue Hospital after the Rockaway Beach episode, and remained there from August last to February Detroit ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0an apartment with a daughter of allowing her \$3,000 a year for her JAPAN INVITES support.

The two children, a girl and a boy. the were born to him by Mrs. Horn, are living with him. and he asks the court that they be left in his custody. The Horns were married thirteen cears ago. Horn's place of business is

Horn alleges that after his wife disappeared from home last July she and of the coastwise lines, the Morgan | lived largely in saloons and second

HELD FOR CORONER.

Valentine's Train Killed, Station Agent at Bushwick Junction.

John Valentine, of Long Island City. engineer of the Far Rockaway ex-Lewis F. Carter at Bushwick Junction Thursday, was held for the coroner by Magistrate Fitch at Flushing, charged

Carter, who lived at Patchogue and was assistant station agent at Bushwick Junction, was hurrying through the station yard when he was struck. He was taken to Long Island City and died in St. John's Hospital.

20 BURIED BY BLAST.

Ten Men Here Been Taken Out, Two

line of the Ha Ha Bay rallway, twenty men were buried today under earth his battle with Fitzsimmous. and rock Ten men have been taken out, two

dead, three seriously injured The chief engineer, Ladis Gagne.

S. CASSEL TP TO DATE UNION HATTER 99 Rivington, cer. Ludlew Street

### The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed NIAGARA DARED BY SWIMMER, to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York Plants Fleg on Scon 150 Feet Above City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases By successfully executing a series payments or remittances should remarkably daring swimming reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Monof this city, today succeeded in reaching the farthest mid-stream point in days. When sending remittances Niagara river ever attained by a hu- by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City. Dear Comrades: Inclosed here with you will please find \$...... in payment of my weekly pleage for ...... weeks. Fraternally yours.

## GIANTS LOSE AGAIN AT THE BUB, 5 TO 4

SOUTH END GROUNDS, Boston April 15 .- The Giants had many opportunities to score runs against th Doves this afternoon, but batted like had the bases full and only one timely

Raymond tossed away New York's lead by miserable pitching in the sixth inning when the Dover scored three runs on two hits, a error and two bases on balls. Graham made four hits, driving home th winning run for Boston in the eighth. The Giants had a good chance in the eighth when Brown passed Doyle to bring up Murray, who hit at the first pop fly.

An unusual matrimonial tangle, in lin's line hit killed New York's las

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-

..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0-

Boston ..... 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 1 x-At Philadelphia--Brooklyn .... 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 0 0-Philadelphia , 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 1 x-At St. Louis-

Pittsburg .... 0 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 St. Louis ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 x-At Cincinnati-

Cincinnati ..... 0 0 0 3 1 0 1 0 x-

At American League Park-Boston ..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Yankees .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-At Washington-

Philadelphia . 2 1 0 1 0 3 0 Washington . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-At Chicago-St. Louis.... 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 0

Chicago .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-At Detroit-

CHICAGO, April 15 .- University of hicago baseball players may invade with the Waseda Unversitiy team.

According to an announcement from Japan the Waseda officials will invite the Chicago players to pay them a visit, and the University of Chicago authorities are said to be favorably in clined toward the undertaking.

It is understood that the Waseds officials, who are said to be willing to guarantee the expenses of the trip, wish to visit Chicago next spring it this year's trip is approved.

JEFFRIES 35 YEARS OLD.

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 15.-This is "Jim" Jeffries' birthday, bu owing to the illness of Mrs. Jeffries festivities planned by Sam Herger for the anniversary were curtailed. Mrs Jeffries' birthday comes next week and her husband, on the eve of her departure for an Oakland hospital presented her with a diamond neck-

On the last day of his thirty-fourth Jeffries fixed a negro in the the gym boxing with two men. It has been many years since will go four full rounds with each. year Jeffries faced a negro in the he last sparred with a negro, and, as QUEREC. April 15.—By a prema-ture explosion of dynamite on the was the black. Armstrong was with

> WESTON IN PENNSYLVANIA CONNEAUT. Ohio, April 15.-Ed-ward Payson Weston left here today

and in a few minutes crossed the Ohio state line and entered Pennsylvania He hopes to reach Northeast, Pa., tonight, a distance of sixty-one miles This is the fifty-seventh day of his walk from Los Angeles to New York.

JOHNNY MURPHY DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO. April 15.— Johnny Murphy. Slightweight prizefighter, died yesterday of tuberculosis at Silver City, N. M., where he had gone in the hope of regaining his

PAY FOR PREACHING ILLEGAL? Mayor of Topeka Thinks So and Bars Choirs.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 15 .- Do the preaching of a sermon on the Sabbath for pay, the singing in a church for compensation, and the playing of church organ for money on the Lord's day constitute a breaking of Topeka' Sunday anti-labor law?

Mayor Billard says these things are just as much of an infringement of CHARLES II. KERR & COMPANY, the ordinance as the working of setting. the ordinance as the working of actors and stage hands, who are now prohibited from following their vocations The mayor also calls attention to

the operation of the street cars on the Sabbath and to open drug stores, cigar stores, peanut stands and soda fountains. The plain inference is that he ex-

pects to make Topeka the "tightest" blue law town in Christen lom unless the people repeal the present Sunday anti-labor law. Mayor Billard does not believe in the closing of theaters on Sunday.



been arranged for the regular weekly tomorrow afternoon. Besides a match Hehir and John Redell, which is exsected to prove the stellar event of the day's program, there are six other aces carded. For the professional here will be a one-mile handicap, a wo-mile invitation, and a five-mile pen, while the amateurs will com pete in a two-third mile handicap and an Australian pursuit race, in which ill the simon-pures will take part There will be the usual one-mile novice race for an opener.

Both Hehir and Bedell are now

riding in their best form, and the race to finish. The latter has probably had more experience in this line of racing than has the Australian, but Hehir has a shade of speed on Bedell, which will make up what he lacks in experience. Aside from the match race, probably the most bitterly fought and likewise the most interesting race on the card will be the one-mile handleap for the moneychasers. It is not at all certain that Champion Kramer will be able to wia with Lawson. Hehir and all the other stars entered. West, Lawrence, Hehir should give the champion a real bat-

#### GREAT BASEBALL OPENING. The figures compiled yesterday show

that the opening of the baseball season of 1910 was one of the most remarkable in history in point of paid of the Board of Aldermen, who, attendance. The total attendance in the National and American leagues was 144,224. Of this number, the American drew 76.224, while the Nationals drew 68,000. The greatest crowds saw the American League games in New York and Chicago, game. The smallest crowd was in where but 11,000 persons turned out to see the Doves defeat

#### DORANDO WINS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 15. -- Do rando, the Italian Marathon runner won a twelve-mile indoor race last night, beating Percy Smallwood, the Welshman, by a quarter of a mile St. Yves, the Frenchman, and Marsh the Canadian, failed to appear, and a number of added starters completed the field. Dorando's time for the ttwelve miles was 1 hour 6 minutes 41 2-5 seconds.

#### GYMNASTS ARE BUSY.

The gymnastic championships of the Amateur Athletic Union scheduled for April 29 have got the gymnasts in this district working hard to be in the best possible condition by that Entries are coming in rapidly. date. and the keenest kind of competition will be seen before the events are decided. Entry blanks can be se cured from James E. Sullivan, 21 Warren street, New York city.

#### JACK JOHNSON AT WORK.

CHICAGO, April 15 .- Jack Johnson was at work early this morning. Ac companied by two trainers the black champion raced along the roads for ten miles, and after a short rest did a little shadow, boxing. This afternoon Johnson will spend an hour in

#### COP TO PLAY BALL.

PHILADELPHIA. April 15 .- Stung (Chick) Hartley resigned from the Philadelphia police force yesterday to become a member of the Albany team York State League, Hartley applied for a leave of absence during the summer months that he might play ball, and when it was re fused quit the force.

#### WRESTLERS PARE NOTICE. The entries for the wrestling meet

to be held in the Paterson Y. M. C. A. close with Dieges & Clust on April The classes are feather, light and middle weights

#### Prince Hagen By Upton Sinclair.

Just published. A greater book than "The fungle." Exposes the shams of capitalist aerals, and shows how important it is to the ruling class that they keep the working class religious. Read it and you will want all your friends to read it. Cloth, \$4.09, paper, 25c. For sale in New York by

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### OLD LAW HOLDS GOO

He Who Laughs Last Laughs Mitchel Gets Five New

The adage, "He who laughs laughs best," was exemplified ye day when President Mitchel t the tables on the Tammany met granting him five additions to staff last week, refused to vote

of Estimate, Mitchel had Boro dent McAneny, of Manhattan, fer to him \$15,000 from one of former's accounts, which will e Mitchel to pay his new aids.

The \$15,000 was taken from a of \$33,825 for the inspection of c

#### PUBLIC LECTURES.

"The Public Service Commis

"Japan Flower Festivals," by ter Scott Perry, Cooper Union, T avenue and 8th street, \$:15 p.m.

"Modern Applications of the Rays." by Dr. Wallace Ker. St. tholomew's Hall, 205 East 42d at

### Schapiro's Stationery St

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ARLINGTON HALL THE THE et. 3d and 3d aves, elegant ball operers, weddings and basquets; the ng allers. A. Hollander, Fregs.

LABOR TEMPLE DES DOT TOTAL Workmen's Educational Assertation, Halls for Meetings, Saturdalmously and s sicphone, 1980 70th. Free Library open from S to 10 P. E. ABOR LYCEUM . WITHOUT Home for the Breekiry Laber Grands

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rooms from May 1st. unions, lodges and societies

Alds.

for the salaries. Today, at the meeting of the

"Thus wancth the power of Board of Aldermen." said Contre Prendergast, laughingly, as the bo unanimously granted Mitchel's

laints, maintenance of stone avements, department of highway Mitchel is to appoint a chief aminer at \$5,000 a year; two-tiners at \$5,500 a year each; a starapher at \$1,800 and a clerk at \$1,

y Hon, Milo R. Malthie, Muse of Natural History, 77th street 6

READERS If you desire artistic work

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Will give my personal attention to Comrades and a special source to every dozen photographs.

MEETING HALLS.

TYROLER CONCERT HAL William Meyer, Prop., Cor. Co. Ave. and Norman St., Everge Sacred Concert every Sunday, acon and evening. Admission F

Large and small r

reasonable terms.

### WOMAN'S SPHERE Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

one desperately asks meself, how is

this possible in our society that prides itself on its Christianity and civiliza-tion? But we see also how, in spite of the pitiful conditions of her en-

vironment, she was able to free her-self and work herself up to the lead-

ership of her sex, recognized by all

man felt doubly strong, and of which

father is a drunkard who has no heart for his family; her mother, though good and thrifty, toiling and

molling all day to keep the family above water, is, from the burdens of existence and lack of education, not merely indifferent to all spiritual in-

merely indifferent to all spiritual in-terests, but she opposes also, and has

no understanding for the strivings of her daughter to free herself from the inhuman circumstances into

was put during her childhood

made her an enthusiastic Socialist and a leader in the struggle of the whole proletariat for its deliverance. "Thus her life becomes also an example to others. She justly says at the end of her book that courage and self-trusting are and self-trusting are self-trusting.

essary for making something of one

self. Many women could accomplish similar things if they were imbued with zeal and enthusiasm for Social-

ism.
"I wish that this book may circu-

The keynote of this book is that So-cialism and the Socialist movement are the most successful teachers. For

socialism gave a content to the life of

forget her past and helped her to overcome its dreadful effects; Social-ism drew her into the whirl of pro-

ductive activity. As soon as she came in contact with the class struggle of the proletariat and felt its revolu-tionary aspirations and realized its

Socialism made he

late in thousands of copies."

our Comrade:

self-trusting are above all nee-

which fate threw her.

which cannot be called human.

who know and esteem her,

Meantributions and communics Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 Mt openes, New York eity.

THE WIDOW'S GRIEF. Rich Is to Die Disgraced. By James Ackland,

not dress in sable hues daily graveyard walk burning words she tells us of the needs of life, of the privations and the moral insulfs to which she, as a poor projetarian child, was exposed and which she as a proletarian wer friends the blue and not give her friends the

e was oft the downcast eye: enter brooding hard to hide; our evasions in reply modesty or pride.

is it. dear, that grieves

sh associate, loved and true we surviving friends—a host-worldly gear bequeathed t

'twas thus her sorrow ran spief can never be effaced; shand died a wealthy man: children's father died die

STORY OF ADELHEID POPP

of months ago a of a Working Girl." ents of Europe. The book ished first anonymously, but ands of readers, though the identity of the authoress, know definitely her name, arefore, was soon made pub-held Popp, the first Austrian man with her restless ac succeeded, within a few building a strong political l organization among the women of Austria. cal Socialist branches of the women have today about nbers, while the Socialist more than 50,000 Adelheid Popp's Women's Review" is an ex aper that carries articles on vital issues concerning the health, household and orn of the working women; be-it runs regularly a well-nildren's page that teaches list principles of education This paper is growing by ounds and has now a cir-£ 20,000 coples.

his preface to Adelheid says: " • • the authores the lowest strata upo our society was born and lived of her life. She shows us such rid of misery, of suffering, of and spiritual degradation that

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ideals, she felt herself changing, her forces multiplied, her talents found ree vent in the propaganda work for Socialism, her discouragement varished, and aided by the solidarity of her Comrades she is able to realize her greatest wish: to become an effective fighter for the cause: And now she is one of the foremost So-

now she is one of the foremost cialist women leaders in Europe. This book so full of life and inspira tion, so wonderful in demonstrating the formative power of the Socialist movement upon the soul of man should be read by all American Socialist women, who hardly have begun yet to recognize an effective movement. The book has been aleady translated into several guages, now it is your turn, American Comrades .- Wilshire's.

### TO TEACH THE "SCIENCE" OF PARENTHOOD,

Mrs. Carroll, wife of the governo fore the legislature and ask for a law requiring that the girls in the seventh and eighth grades of the public schools, shall be taught "the science of motherhood." No doubt they need it, but the boys need even more to be taught something about the duties and responsibilities of fatherhood. Let the needed instruction be given to both. If the girl needs instruction in the things that come to her with marriage, the boy needs instruction in the things to avoid before mar

FAIRBANKS SHORT OF LABOR.

Merchants There Claim That New Gold Camp Depleted Supply. SEATTLE, Wash., April 15. - The

sush of gold seekers from the Tanana district to the recently located Iditarod gold fields has depleted the labor supply of Central Alaska.

Business men of Fairbanks today cabled to Seattle for relief. The message received by W. H. Parsons, a local banker, was signed by eight leading bankers and merchants of Fairbanks.

It is quite apparent that the cause of their worriment is really the fear that the shortage of supply of available labor will tend to cause a demand for higher wages, hence thei frantic appeal for help.

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offices will be opened shortly in all parts of city.

### Church of the Ascension FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET.



**ALEXANDER IRVINE** Sunday, April 17, at 8 P. M.

"The Ethical Tragedy of the Economic Problem."

Parish House, 12 W. 11th St., 9 P. M. Mrs. Jessica G. Finch

TOPIC: 'The Relation of Politics to Economics.'

#### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

#### IMPORTANT.

Owing to the fact that many dis owing to the fact that many districts of the party have changed their meeting nights and The Call has been mable to obtain the exact changes in dates, all secretaries are requested to write, at once, giving such informa-

"But finally she frees herself, by her own efforts, through iron assiduity and untiring self-education. She fills the voids in her education in a surprising way. She breaks the bonds of the church into which she was put during her childhood and Address all notices of this nature the Socialist News Editor, The Call, 442 Pearl street.

becomes a freethinker; the girl full of reverence for the monarchy be-comes a republican and the priva-tions and the experiences of her life Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

#### Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business.

32d A. D. (Branch 2, Williams bridge)-233d street and White Plains avenue.

Polish Branch - 266 East 10th street. Hungarian (Branch 3)-3509 Third

Hungarian (Branch 1)-1528 Third

Festival Tonight

The members and friends of the 26th Assembly district will please remember tonight's festivity at head-

quarters, 12 East 104th, street. This is one of the too rare occa fions when something other than the usual business routine or scholastic nvestigation into theoretical phases of human society will occupy the attention of the assembled Socialists of he neighborhood.

. The climax of the evening will be eached when the photographer's light will flash on a group of contented discontents and visionaries of a time on earth of eternal peace and

#### Grand Ball Tonight.

(Italian Branch) will give a are at 585 Eighth avenue. grand ball tonight at Astoria Hall. 62 East 4th street. Dancing com-mences at 8 o'clock. Tickets, admitting couple, including hat check, 35 cents.

#### Baseball Meeting.

The members of the Harlem base ball team will meet for practice this at the corner of 155th afternoon street and Eighth avenue at 2 o'clock sharp.

#### BROOKLYN.

Business Young Socialists of America-155 Tompkins avenue

7th A. D .-- 615 Sixth avenue. FORT LEE.

Business meeting at Charles Dobpeloar's studio. Palisade avenue.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.

Plank road and Lavione street. Important business meeting, members should attend.

NEWARK, N. J. The Italian Socialists will meet

Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at 31 Garside street.

PHILADELPHIA.

hoe's Hall, 523 West York street. Campaign Committee-Room 10.

#### NEW YORK VOTE.

Organizer Edward F. Cassidy anounces that the committee appointed to canvass the votes cast for officers of Local New York, Socialist party, reports the result as follows: - E. F. Cassidy received 448 votes for the office of organizer; Kate Dobronyi 385 votes for financial secretary, and Henry Ortland 415 votes for treas-

RAND SCHOOL GATHERING.

Mary Shaw, one of the foremost ctresses on the American stage, has consented to contribute her services at the social gathering to be held in the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street, tomorrow. Miss Shaw will read from Olive Schreiner's 'Dreams," and an artistic treat may be confidently anticipated.

Mary Shaw's experience on the stage extends over twenty years, dur- The Call." ated with the best companies. In reidentified with the social drama, with which she is in the warmest sympathy.

her impersonations of Mrs. Warren in George Bernard Shaw's play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession;" and Mrs. Alv-ing in Ibsen's "Ghosts." She was the the United States.

'Ghosts,' and by her determination to present these plays of great social significance in the face of stuborn opposition she has established a reputation for herself as a courageous and fearless woman of convic tion a well as winning wide recognition as an accomplished and cere artist: It will be remembered that Miss Shaw appeared in Elizabeth Robin's play, "Votes for Wom-en," at Wallack's Theater last year

#### YORKVILLE AGITATION COM.

Tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, a Yorkville headquarters, 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, Warren Atkinson will lecture on the Transition to Socialism." This promises to be a very instructive and interesting lecture, and Socialists and sympathizers are urged to attend. Questions and discussion will follow ecture. Admission free to all.

#### WEST SIDE AGITATION COM.

The members of the above organ zation are urgently requested to attend the last business meeting of the West Side, Sunday, April 17, at ; p.m. Important reports and sugges by different committees and ions how best to dispose of the property are to be the principal subjects of the meeting.

In the evening at 8 o'clock they will hold their last social, celebrating the termination of the headquarters, which will take place May 1. 1910.

Music will be furnished by professional talent. Among the star comedians and entertainers will be: F Neusius, Henry Engel, Miss Weber, Miss Fleming, A. Boettger, and Miss Florence and Ida Spindler, A good time is promised, and everything is The 10th Assembly district Socialist expected at this last social. The rooms

> CITY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. At the last meeting of the city executive committee, on April 11, the organizer reported that the Debs neeting at Cooper Union was an inspiring success. The organizer called ittention to the importance of an effective naturalization committee, and it was determined to bring the mat-

> ter to the attention of the central After carefully considering the lim ited time for balloting for delegates to the National Congress the commit tee found it necessary to fix the date for closing nominations on April 17, instead of April 19, as set by the cen

A subcommittee reported that the referendum on the abolition of sec-The organizer was instructed to

make preparations for the opening of the coming campaign by communicating with the districts, an appeal for speakers and a call in the part press for funds to start the campaian. the May Day parade conference, as instructed by the central committee. The committee having in charge

Business. the arrangements for the party pictic the arrangements for the party pictic ported, and the organizer was to attend to the printing.

The lecture committee reported that two more Sunday lectures will be given at Lyric Hall. The attendance has been disappointing, and it is hoped that the concluding lecture will be given to large audien es.

Organizer Cassidy was elected to represent the Socialist part at the thirteenth anniversary banquet of the Forward Association, which will be held at Beethoven Hall on Friday, April 22.

The propaganda leaflet on the Dan bury Hatters is now in the hands of the printer, and still another is being prepared by Charles Edward Russell

#### PASS RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the 13th, 14th, 15th and 21st Assembly district of Local Kings County, resolutions were pass respectfully requesting Robert Hunter to reconsider his decision to discontinue his daily contributions to

#### BIG DEBATE TOMORROW.

Robert H. Elders, District Attorney of Kings county, is to preside al debate on Socialism, which will Miss Shaw has become famous for take place tomorrow evening, at Congress Hall, Atlantic avenue and Vermont street, Brooklyn.

George Wallace, ex-senator, judge She was the and author, who has just returnel original Mrs. Warren in this country from his lecture tour in the United and has played the part throughout Kingdom, and who is to defend the she has also toured the country in heavy blow to Socialism, while Sol Wild Mill War and 5 record; all lights

Fieldman, of the Socialist part, who is to uphold Socialism, feels confident SPITTING LAWS ARE ecialism will survive in spite of the hard knocks Wallace threaten; to

The debate will be held under th auspices of the People's Forum of Brooklyn. Tickets, 25 cents; reserved seats, 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained from the secretary of the forum. N. Efros. 404 Williams street.

#### ORGANIZE NEW SOCIETY.

A meeting of Socialists and trad unionists was held at the Labor Temple. East 84th street, New York city. on Tuesday, April 12. After a thormost in the mind of all workingmen it was decided to form an organization of propaganda, free of all red tape, and depending merely upon voluntary initiation fees and contribu

The following preamble and utions were adopted:

"Whereas the abolition of lavery, or voluntary servitude, is the paramount issue before the people of the United States, until it is accomplished; therefore,

"Resolved. That this organization to be known by the name of 'American Anti-Wage Slavery Society,' be and hereby is, established; and that its object shall be to demand, advocate and propagate an amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America, ordaining that 'neithe wage-slavery nor voluntary servitude shall exist within the United States or any party under their jurisdic

"Resolved. That this society stand; for compensated industrial emancipa tion of the toilers of America, and for co-operation with all trade unionist political efforts to demand the abolition of wage-slavery."

The following officers were chosen Rudolf Modest, president; Ambros Haas, vice president; Herman Walter. treasurer: Alexander Schlesinger, secretary; A. Schleewels, sergeant at treasurer: erms. A German mass meeting will oe held on Wednesday, April 20, at the Labor Temple, East 84th street A committee was appointed to arange for an English mass meeting at an early date. The Call. Volkszeitung and Forward were chosen as officia organs of the American Anti-Wage

#### TO DEBATE SOCIALISM.

W. B. Killingbeck, state secretary and organizer Socialist party of New Jersey, and Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, of All Souls' Church, New York city, will debate on: "Resolved, That Socialism Is Just, Necessary and Desirable." on April 28, in Eagles 'Hall, Cone street (near Lackawanna Depot), Orange, N. J. Admittance, 10 cents.

New Jersey.

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daily paper.

Anti-spitting ordinances, laws and reg-ulations in more than five-eighths of the cities and towns of the country are not enforced as they should be, alleges the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued today. While most of the larger cities of the United States have such laws on their books, in the great ma-jority of cases they are ignored or over-looked.

jority of, cases they are ignored or overlooked.

The bulletin is preliminary to a more
extensive study of the subject, which
will be presented at the next meeting
of the mational association in Washington
on May 3, by Robert J. Newton, of St.
Louis. It covers in detail the enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinances in
eighty of the largest cities in the country. During the year 1900 in these
eighty cities, 3,421 arrests were made
for violation of the laws regarding spitting in public places. Over 2,000 convictions were secured and \$4,100.87 was collected in fines.

New York city had more arrests than any other city, having had 2.513, with 2.009 onvictions, and \$1,030.80 collected in fines. Baltimore comes next with 214 arrests and an equal number of convictions. Pittsburg is third in rank with 8t. Louis in fourth place. St. Louis, however, would have been in second place Mrs. Be if the sanitary police who enforce the law in that city had been at work in 1900. In fifty-two cities out of the eighty

of the anti-spitting laws.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Services at Edward Hall, Malden. Mass., every Sunday at 11 a.m. Tothe meeting will be addressed by Dr. W. A. Rodman, presiient of the Metaphysical Club, Bos

Henry Frank, of the Independen Liberal Society, Berkeley Theater, 19 West 44th street, speaks tomorrow morning on "The New Optimism and Modern Mammonism." Before delivering the lecture, on "The Evolution of the Soul," in the series on "Natural Law and Evolution," Mme. Enriqua Crichton, operatic soprano, sings. At 8 o'clock Frank lectures on Sun

Cathedral, Bedford avenue and Madi-

## EX-COP BLACKJACKS POORLY ENFORCED AGED NEWARK WOMAN

Mrs. Collins May Die From Clubbi Because She Ordered Man Out

Mrs. Catherine Collins, a widow els rears old, was so badly beaten years ther home on the second floor at her home on the se Passaje avenue, Newark, that she die. John T. O'Donnell, of 144 Fe street, a former mer ssault on the aged woman.

It is alleged that for several t O'Donnell, under the alias of John C had been paying attentions to N is said, the mother heard that was a married man, although she not learn his real name, and she c him to stay away from her he

Mrs. Bertha Buckm on the first floor, heard the se oaths and blows and then so help, which grew feebler. An Mrs. Bucknjeister's story to t 1800. In fifty-two cities out of the eighty the law was either not enforced at all or very poorly enforced. Of the remaining twenty-eight cities less than one-ailed of them contributed more than three-fourths of the arrests for spitting and of the fines collected.

On account of the fact that National Tuberculosis Sunday will be observed on April 24, the national association is calling the attention of clergymen in all parts of the country to the advisability of bringing before their congregations the necessity for better enforcement of the anti-spitting laws.

ley cat.

Mrs. Buckmeister pursued the car a until she ran into Patrolman McCarr She cried out to McCarrick that a way She cried out to McCarrick that a wante had been murdered, and McCarrick, jaming into a handy automobile, made at chauffeur put on speed and caught car after a flying race of seven block When he dragged the fugitive off the platform, where he had been crouched McCarrick recognized him as the same O'Donnell whose beat had once upon time adjoined the one he walked.

He took O'Donnell back to the Passes avenue house, where Mra. Collins less tiffed him as "Clark" and accused him attacking her. Immediately thereafted.

the might not recover.
O'Donnell was locked up without be

O'Donnell was locked up without a for a preliminary examination teas row. He had no blackjack on his p son when he was arrested, but Mrs. But meister thought she saw him throw away as he sprinted for the car. O'Donnell, who is a strongly built, a letic man of forty-five, got out of department about six years ago. He il been regarded as very eccentric, but we never confined in any institution. iermann's "Madia." at Aurora Grata son street, Brooklyn. Everybody in-

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large, light rooms; \$11.50.\$14.50. ap16.17.18

#### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-B

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136TH, 57., 273 East—Four large, light reems: heat 517; indicements. api6,17.18

136TH, 560 E.—5 large rooms; all improvements; rest 517; indicements. api6,17.18

146TH, 546 E.—4 rooms and bath; free May 1: rent \$13.

147TH, 462 E.—5 light rooms, bath, hot water, \$15: L. sub'ers'

162D, 515 E.—Single front, 5 rooms, 5 rooms; hath; \$11.

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AT exceedingly low prices, in fact, at an enormous sacrifice, I must positively dispose of all furniture contained in my 15-room house; parlor, dining and bed room furniture; elegant and-carved mahogany upright plano, pertieves, lace curtains, rugs, clocks, cutglass, and other articles. Call private house, 100 E. 60 at, sell together or separately. ST. MARK'S PLACE. 30-Vice. sarge, to 16TH, 208 E., near M ave. -Nice furnished sell together or separately.

AM COMPELLED to sell, without reserve, all my boautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade malogany plano, parior dining and hed room furniture, gold mirrors, cut giass, bookense; also numerous other articles; absolutely must be sold at once. Call today and temporary, private house, 118 East 74th 48. recess. double, single; househeeping
19713 ST. 222 E.—Two large consecting
recess, for 2 or 3; also large and single roots
leat, running water, bath. reoms, for beat, bath, beat, running water, bath, 277H, 316 E.—Light, furnisped rooms; \$1.56 re-k'r; one fight the 1187H NT. 212 E.—Large, newly furnished to the communication of the comm AGENTS—Men. women; big moner selling our specialities, useful and necessary articles that sell on sight, write right now. Cupital Novel Company. Augusta. Melme. 2012.13.14

AGENTS—If you are earning less than 255 a week send formour latest proposition; particulars free. A T. Field, Haddonfield. N. J. api6. 130714 ST., 361 E.—Light, ally room; read-able; with private family. Inquire 220; Secon ave., drug store.

#### FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

STE AVE., 210-Einchen, codyung ed. 22a, bath tube range; others \$1.55 ap. 1873, 187 W.-Large room, beute centlemen; couple; small \$1.50, \$2 levil (41) W. Boutiful bousebor hall room, 51 72 ou; running water, sort (1) W. I back room; (3); and cated amoli family; respect 1; 62; gan; range. ARD, room, \$5.50 weekly and up; honce atree.

11728. 163 W.—Very light, large respectively: switchle for professional housekeeping; 54. Schweles.

180728 RT. 555 W.—Pleasant room in appearing 15.50; breaving if desired. De Barr

ED ST., 78, note the B peopling room; running we DEAN ST. 06-Large re BANDS ST. 78 Large and small se

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your and Society should be unnounced it will assist you in winning now bers. Bring this metter up at you

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#### "DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES OF THE PAST."

At the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington, the announcement was made by one of Mr. Hearst's editorial writers that the Independence party was ready to go back to the Democratic fold. "We are ready," said Mr. John Temple Graves, "to agree with the Democratic party of the future if that Democratic party is ready to be true to the Democratic principles of the past."

It is, of course, unnecessary to inform our readers that there is not, and that there never was, such a thing as an Independence party. To be sure, there is some sort of a nondescript thing bearing that name. In the last Presidential election this nondescript thing, sailing under that name, gathered some 86,000 votes. And in municipal elections in this city Mr. Hearst has shown his ability to get a large vote for himself, whether sailing under that name or any other

But at no time has the nondescript thing, under whatever name it may have sailed, been a political party in the ordinary and accepted meaning of that term. It has never been anything else than the private property, the exclusive possession, of Mr. Hearst. It has been financed by Mr. Hearst. It has been manned and officered by Mr. Hearst's paid employes. It has been supported by Mr. Hearst's chain of newspapers. Mr. Hearst may dispose of it as he disposes of his house and his money. And if Mr. Hearst should ever decide that he had no further use for it, then the Independence party would cease to have even its purely fictitious and nominal existence.

It was, therefore, perfectly fitting and proper that a paid em-ploye of Mr. Hearst should make the announcement as to the future intentions of the Independence party, which intentions, in the nature of things, can be no other than the intentions of Mr. John Temple Graves' employer.

And now, what are these intentions? Mr. Hearst's employe spoke of Belmont and of Bryan, of Hearst and of Ryan. He spoke of a "Democratic party of caucus" and a "Democratic party of responsibility." He also spoke of the need for "united action." But all these fine phrases really signify nothing. In so far as Mr. Graves' millionaire employer stands for any principles, they are clearly and unmistakably indicated in the sentence quoted in the first paragraph of this article. The "Democratic principles of the past" are the principles advocated by Mr. Hearst. The "Democratic principles of the past," we will assume for charity's sake, are the principles of individualism, laissez-faire, and states' rights advocated by Thomas lefferson, and not the principles of the Southern slavocracy. As the genuine, unadulterated successor of Thomas Jefferson, Hearst is a pronounced enemy of Socialism, of governmental inter-ference, and of the extension of the powers of the national govern-ment at the expense of the real or assumed rights of the states

How the application of the "Democratic principles of the past to the problems of the present would work out in actual practice is not hard to imagine. For it is exactly this application of the "Democratic principles of the past" to the problems of our day and genthat has been the curse of the working classes in the United States. And it is against the application of the "Democratic principles of the past" to modern conditions that the working classes must exert every means in their power if they are ever to be freed from the industrial slavery under which they are groaning.

Let us, for the present, ignore the general question of Individualism vs. Socialism. Let us, for the present, confine ourselves to the two other distinctive "Democratic principles of the past" to which Mr. Hearst, through his employe, has declared his unalterable adhesion. How do they affect the working masses?

Opposition to governmental interference is a sacred "Democratic principle of the past." Is there any remedy demanded by the workers that can be secured without governmental interference? An eight-hour day, for all the workers and not merely for the

few more fortunately circumstanced, requires governmental inter-Limitation of the work of women and children requires gov-

ernmental interference.

Protection of the life and health of the workers requires gov-

al interference

The provision of employment for the unemployed requires govnental interference

Employers' liability laws, or workmen's compensation laws, or insurance against accident laws, require governmental interference. Old-age pension laws, unemployment insurance laws, sick in-

surance laws require governmental interference. Not a single demand of the modern wage worker for his im-

mediate relief can be secured without governmental interference.

Even a general increase of wages depends, to a very great ex tent, upon the attitude of the government. Not to speak of such things as the employment of the police and the military against strikers; not to speak of such things as immigration laws—the amount of wages secured on the average by the working people depends, to a very great extent, upon the presence or absence of a modern and effective system of labor legislation.

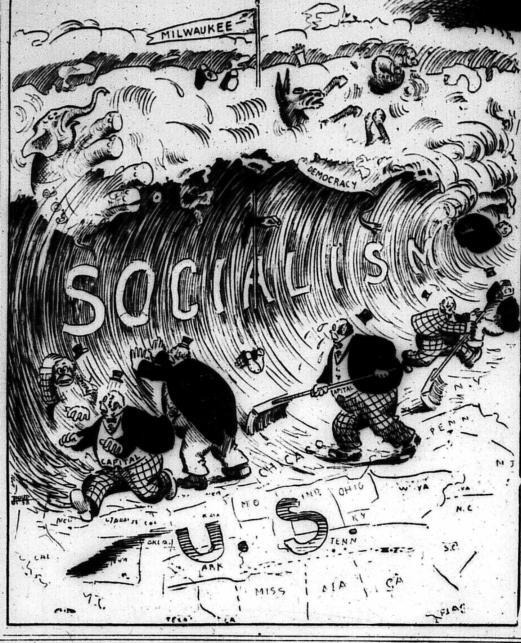
Another "Democratic principle of the past" is that the rights real or assumed, of the states must be maintained intact against the encroachments of the federal government. This is, of course a companion principle to the principle of governmental non-inter-ference. Just as the individual capitalist is not to be interfered with in his free and unrestricted exploitation of his wage workers so are the states not to be interfered with in their refusal to pass laws restricting that exploitation.

A modern system of labor legislation is impossible except on a national scale, for industry and commerce have become national. In fact, an international system of labor legislation has become a pressing problem, owing to the international character of modern industry and commerce. Just as the more backward states in our Union hold back the more progressive states from adopting effective labor laws, so do the more backward nations hold back the more

But Mr. Hearst, believing in the "Democratic principles of the opposes even a national system of labor legislation!

Mr. Hearst sniffs Democratic victory in the air. He knows that the Repullicans are disunited and demoralized. He looks to the election of a Democratic majority for the next Congress. That the reason why he is anxious to get back to the Democratic fold That is the reason why he is so anxious to assure the Democratic mossbacks of the South that he stands for the "Democratic principles of the past." How many of his dupes will be ready to follow How many of his dupes will be ready to follow

### NOTHING CAN STOP IT!



#### A FAITHFUL SLAVE. By LIONEL UDALL

John Rivers, (not his real name) [man, who moved into the big house | work hours and on Sundays. Rivers should venture to criticize the poble and benevolent corporation which he serves. John is one of the by-products of capitalism an an interjage where he now is, in a humble capacity, and by loyal devotion to his employers was favored and promoted. Then the corporation absorbed the ompany and John Rivers transferred his loyalty to the corporation, which became for him the giver of all good things, and his narrow mind could see no further. He became acting superintendent of the mill and was supposed to be slated for even bet-ter things, when an accident crippled him for life, and his usefulness to the

rporation was lessened. He was superseded by a younger

very much disturbed that anybody on the hill and John became little that diminish the slave's loyalty? Not at all. Does a dog resent his master's abuse? The corporation has comabuse? The corporation has com-mitted every crime of which a cor-poration is capable and Rivers de-fends everything. The corporation comnot pay living wages or safeguard its mills, because forsooth, the widows and orphans who own the di-luted stock are getting only 2 per cent. The low dividends are of course due to the fact that the ungrateful employes went on a strike in

them.

John Rivers is, of course, a pillar of the church and an upholder of strict religious observance. Some time ago a laborer in the mill was trying to build a little house for his family, doing the work himself after

was shocked at the violation of the Sabbath, and invoked the puritanical Sunday law of the state against the offender. Not long after the corporation had a construction job on hand and several teams were employed hauling dirt through the vil-lage streets Sundays as well as weekdays. One Sunday a visiting minister preached in the village church and protested in his sermon against the breaking of the Sabbath by the teams of the corporation. John Rivers was righteously indignant, rose in his pew-interrupted the sermon and de-nounced the minister for attacking the corporation.

It is bad enough to be a ture, one who has abdicated the right to think for himself. Verily, his

AT THE LAST FIGHT. By LOUIS WETMORE. Pull together, Comrades!"

I have just read what is, perhaps, the most important book on the subject of Socialism and Individualism that has been published for some time -important not so much for its sociological discoveries, or its particularly it is for the fact that it deals with the points of view around which the last fight will be waged for the salvation

This volume is composed of a series of actual eletters between Robert of actual eletters between Robert Rives La Monte, editor of The Sunday Call, and Henry Louis Mencken, of the Baltimore Sun. And the chief charm of these epistles lies in the fact that they are written in that free and easy style which distinguishes notes between friends from sociological treatises. It is hardly necessary to state that the former controversialist an answer until, after a few minutes of children and inherent of children and save state that the former controversialist an answer until, after a few minutes of children and his egoistic German. of humanity. Socialistic-impracticability.

the bloody battlefield of theology will be between monism and the anthrop-omorphic teleology of Roman Catholomorphic teleology of Roman control icism, so I prophesy (and I am quite willing to admit that, like most thus addwhiling to admit that, like most prophets, I shall be wrong, thus, adding one more to the long line of the Jeremiahs of history) that, when we have at last eliminated the dividingp-equally friends and those poor like Charles R. Miller, editor of the Times, and contributor to the Century of giant statistics that cover the abysses and contributor to the Century of giving them the lie by his way of living and statistics that cover the abysses of his own nescience, we shall have two armies lined up at the last cross-two and on the path that humanity will statement. "Woman is for the recreation of the warrior." That is Nietz-two read of his life to the constant of the path that humanity will statement. "Woman is for the recreation of the warrior." That is Nietz-two read of his life to the same of the path that almost invariable some one one of the path and misunderstood, while others merely flash in the pan and burn their originator.

Mencken presents his master's them. I have watched from the platical points to a signpost that motions the bid, owing his life to the care and tenpor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the traveler to the left. On this is writ-derived the poor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the traveler to the left. On this is writ-derived them and misunderstood, while others merely flash in the pan and burn their originator.

Mencken presents his master's them. I have watched from the platical points to a signpost that motions the derived them and misunderstood, while will pick them up and read them burn their originator.

Mencken presents his master's them. I have watched from the platical points to a signpost that motions the derived them of the poor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the derived them of the poor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the derived them of the poor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the derived them of them of the poor man sick morpoints to a signpost that motions the life to the care and tenposition of the poor man sick, morpoints to a signpost that motions the life to the care and tenposition of the poor man sick morpoints to since the poor man sick morpoints to sick morpoints to since the poor man sick morpoints to sic ever shamble over till the people come she on paper. You read of his life to the care and the ca

The latter quotation is the spirit of lecture them on the technique of ocialism. The former the advice of Paderewski, Nietzsche one fatal day So, when you read this book, you are hearing the arguments of the last great word and world battle of mankind. But I doubt (you see the second section of music and economics.

In the former had distinct the second section of music and economics.

kind. But I doubt (you see, unlike self by declaring Blact's "Carmen" far most learned gentlemen. I have great superior to any of Wagner's dramas—faith in my own generation; whether a statement that entirely prepares one we shall ever hear the debate conducted with such forensic ability as is and Socialism are plots carefully pre-displayed by Comrade La Monte and the abile but misguided Mencken.

Now this Nietzsche whom the Balti-Such statements as these are what

treatises. It is hardly necessary to state that the former controversalist an answer until, after a few minutes represents the Socialist side of the deconsideration, you see the inherent bate; but it is most important to say that Mencken defends individualism that Mencken defends individualism retorician, for he is the greatest of from the Nietzschean standpoint. And, just as I believe that the last fight on the bloody battlefield of theology will be between monism and the anthropexpression than by the actual sense of or so on a board of aldermen dis-his remarks. What Ruskin did with cussing any of present-day municipal his eloquence for the pre-Raphaelites problems, he would have had to in painting. Nietzsche has done for vise his philosophy to make it appli the fin-de-siecle philosophers by his cable to everyday affairs. Instead of apothegms.

But if he wrote paradoxes his life was yet more of a paradox. And here the Comic Muse reigns supreme. All the while the petulant weaking was subject—he fired his epigrams at the pouring out a bristling host of epigrams over startled Germany, he was giving them the lie by his way of live liancy whole avenues of history hith.

The wrote paradoxes his life course that the government ought to make compulsory for every philosomake control on his large the street cars afford as a means of advertising Socialism and make left all my Socialist papers. For over five years the life that limit subject—he fired his epigrams at the bullet-headed Germans; some of a paradox. And here make compulsory for every philosomake large the street cars afford as a means of advertising Socialism and socialist papers. For over five years that the government ought to make compulsory for every philosomake large the street cars afford as a means of advertising Socialism and socialist papers. For over five years that the government ought to make compulsory for every philosomake compulsory for every philosomake the street cars afford as a means of advertising Socialism and means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of advertising the street cars afford as a means of taking some such practical stepgiving them the lie by his way of liv-ing. For example, take his view of

### FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

When I came down this morning they asked me to come and help out at the

information bureau. Lord! complaints were comin' in faster than we could put them down. "A ruffian tore my coat and broke my

glames." cried a girl at the top of her roice. "I haven't another coat and I'm blind without the glasses."

"Be glad it ain't your head," consoled another, whose face and eyes were bruised and swollen. She told me later that she was beaten by a thug while standing quietly in front of her shop.

"I got no more hair" complained a roung girl. "Tim. that works by Cohen. he pull them all out from me."

"Ach, Gott, mein Gott," pleaded a stooped man with a long, unkempt beard streaked with gray. "Mine children, them hungry; I want one job."

It almost broke my heart to listen to him. I think it's a shame all this strike and-that people should have to strike. But it's strange, I can't understand itthe man knew his children were hungry; he knew that he could get work if—he would be a scab. Well, I don't blame

him.
"I'm that mad I can't see straight."
said a girl of about sixteen. "I stay un-"I'm that mad I can't see straight, said a girl of about sixteen. "I stay until 4 o'clock this morning in Night Court—in the same place mit a lot of drunken bums and street women. An' that old pidge, he make believe I'm one of them. An' when I come home my ma she scold—she think I fool around somewhere. I know, that judge he do this for spite—leaves the poer neonle."

An' when I come home my ma she sold—she think I fool around somewhere. I know, that judge he do this for spite—he just love the poor people."

The blood fairly boiled in me as I listened to the girl's story. No one could blame her if she would go to the bad. "Hey, children, children, 1 say nothin," muttered an' old toothless woman, her wrinkled face propped up with both hands. "I make \$5 one week for myself and my two childs. The girls in the shop fhey go on strike—I ne they no east. But, it's hear the shop her ground strike—I ne they no east. with both hands. "I make \$5 one week for myself and my two childs. The girls in the shop fhey go on strike—I no stay one scab. But, it's bad: my children they no eat nothin today." Five dollars a week for three people! How is it possible? What sort of a life must they lead. I thought we were bad off, but, Lord, since I have come down here I'm only beginning to find out what misery means.

Why, it's terrible—terrible is no word Why, it's terrible—terrible is no word for it. This day at the information bureau broke me completely. All the way in the train I sat like one in a dream,—I could almost make up a book of all the terrible things I have heard and saw

But what I marvel most is the brayery of the girls. They're insulted, beaten and arrested in the bargain, but somehow it deesn't seem to cool their enthusiasm at

I think I'll try my hand at picketing

I think I'll try my hand at picketing tomorrow. I feel like a great big coward sitting in the meeting room while the others keep goin' all the time.

Jim was up here a little while ago an' we almost came to havin' a fallin' out—the first since we got together. He said I'd better quit it. That striking is good enough for tae East Side girla, but he can't see the sense of my doin' it.

It made me real mad the way he spoke about the girls, and they so brave and noble. I think the speaker was right when she said it makes no difference to what nationality or religion we girls belong, as long as we are all workin'. One

long, as long as we are all workin'. One is just as good as the other. By golly, some of them speakers are right smart, if one would but listen care-

right smart, if one would but listen carefully one could learn so much from them. It's strange, though, the more we know, the more we want to know. But of one thing I'm pretty sure—I'll stick by the girls through thick and thin.

I'm mighty glad I had the courage to tell Jim to mind his business an I'd mind mine. The idea, him actin' as though he's my boss already; not by a long shot. There's many a slip between the cup and the lip.

Make believe I ain't tired. We'll see

what the Mayor'll have to say, to so to him with a petition ter

I was just shiverin' when I picketing this morning. But half as bad as I thought. Some you get near the factory hangin' around like a pa

you get near the factory and hangin' around like a pack of makes you that mad that yea about shame.

And, then, I can't see for a me why I ever thought it to be We are standing there to tell girls that we are out on atribute. we want better wages and beloag to a union. Then why Don't we all live under a u member even as a little tot I the song. "United we stand the song, "United we say
the song, "United we say
fall," but that's just what we
we want to be united. If
ever to be ashamed of that,
ever to be ashamed of the that,
ever to be ashamed of that,
ever to be ashamed of that,
ever to be ashamed of the that,
ever to be ashamed of the that,
ever to be ashamed of th

Gev. but I had my fun.
standing near Mr. Hayman's,
girls, both frightened to des
quiet as mice, when who'd
but dainty little Violet. Her
in her pockets, her beaver has
of piace and an angelic smile
her lips.

worker at that. From n

shame the way we girk had be shame the way we girk had be all did by the cope. It's almost a make one an anarchist. Here's girls that wants to make an best and there comes along a park strong hoodlums that never do a to speak of and abuse us on every it just makes your hair stand to listen to some of the stories have to tell about these torible by the police. An' it's all for of maney—the bosses must powell. The speaker up to the the

some day. e speaker was quite

imagine what Jim would me walking in the middl an' hundreds of people at sides looking on. Well, the Mayor listene

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITO

PRACTICAL AND TRUE.

to take it, it must be in language and

He is more likely to read Hunter

or Blatchford at first. Discussion should be full and free, but should be carried on in the true Socialist spirit. If I do not agree with another Comrade, that does not prove that he is a fool, nor even that he is wrong. Let us help each other, and mankind, and give all our kicks

West Hoboken, April 12, 1910.

to selfishness and ignorance.

#### PROPAGANDA LITERATURE IN STREET CARS.

Editor of The Call: I would suggest that you frequently remind your readers of the great ad-

PRACTICAL AND TRUE.

Editor of The Call:

Education in the principles of Soclalism is the one great work which
must be done, first and all the time.

But if you want the workingman writer don't case what they say cannot stop him from doing w can to knock the present sys the head. Comrade Hunter, up-them! The party don't need w If ever the time arises when agree, then humanity will deg You can call in the mourne You can call in the live we corpse will goon be ready. We simply the baby act (Mother, Jones smiled a face at me, play any more). Su won't play any more). Supp that every Comrade who gets a or two was to quit, and if Hunter's resolve is right, the others should be right, where the party be? It would be of the past in a short time, healthy criticism is the finest of tilizer to push along our graw those who campet stand a those who cannot stand a should keep out of the road, this does not apply to Comrad ISAAC CO Cleveland, Ohio, April 12, 11

#### CHEAP PROPAGANDA LEA A CORRECTION.

Editor of The Call:

In The Call of April 14 the makes me say that I consider on my list to be "the best and for general use at the prepent What I wrote, or meant to we least, was "No. 11." This is the