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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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Price, Two Com

FOLLETTE ON

Senator's Weekly Magazina the Reasons for the Social-Triumph in Cream Cit .

son. Wis., April 17.-Under Misgovernment," Frederick eKenzie, managing editor of lette's Weekly Magazine, in the article in this week's issue publication, declares that the of Emil Seidel as Socialist of Milwaukee resulted from disgust at "the old machine frunk with continued power." ten years out of the past years Milwaukee has had a administration. The two of Republican administration simply a breathing spell for During this time Milwas ruled by the worst type itical machine. At the head mocratic machine was Mayor At the head of the n machine was Charles F. They were cronies. Periodithe Pfister crowd put up a man' candidate, and then Mayor Rose knock it down ames were used and party votes and to lend the appear fs contest. Thus was Big Busianed in the city hall. Street franchises were granted and og contracts let on the terms

hy the local utility com-Street car service was furon the public needs. Special were given to business inhigh enough in the councils Rose-Pfister dynasty to dem. Graft and bribery flour

rticle shows that during the the number of votes of the party, but contends that the ction is not an indication voters have become Socialat the best men in the Reand Democratic parties have ed with the city adminis-

after all, the Socialistic vicat the bottom of the pentest against had government," the article. "Granting the growth of the party, it is not conclusive voters subscribe to the principles of Socialism. s plenty of evidence that thou-I voters turned to the Socialparty because that ticket aded by men known to be able st, and because the condithat had grown up under the istrations were intolerable tee has revolted against mis nt. She has done it through ans that lay nearest at hand. not that the people at large on over to the idea that infum, or even a 'slice' of it and. It is not because they ben destroying post haste the 'capm.' It is because the old Running on a platform rule, the initiative, the referind the recall, the Republican side. mocratic parties were hope Running on a platform rule, the initiative, the referand the recall, with a few reforms tacked on for good the Social-Democrats The people wanted new blood officer. They had confi in the Socialist candidates. They not afraid of a name.

OLIC ORGAN RAPS SOCIALISM

STON. Mass., April 17 .-- The Pilot O'Connell's mouthpiece, speak I the crusade which the archbishop ted against Socialism by making ther things says :

is Stting that the Catholic Church and at the head of all investigathe church, that has studied the of all the past centuries, them all by heart, knows their id is able to detect and expose th in them, those vagaries and illuch invariably hang about theore human origin.

thus competent to recognize the workingmen, drugging their inthe when poverty shall be no is the father of

HYDE TRIAL TODAY

Case of Alleged Swope Pois Proceed Despite Witnesse. Says Prosecutor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 17 .- The case of Dr. B. C. Hyde will go to trial tomorrow, Virgil Conkling, prosecuting attorney, announced tonight. .The plan was to have the state de

liver its opening statement in the case yesterday, but the illness of Dr. G. T Twyman, one of the state's witnesse who was stricken with acute diverti cutitis Friday, prevented. said he wanted to know exactly what Milwaukee's Protest witnesses he could depend upon before he made the statement.

"I shall proceed with the trial Mon day even though half of the state's witnesses be dead," declared Conkling tonight.

Dr. Hyde declares he is anxious, to go to trial. He believes he has a fair jury and besides the cost of the case is enormous. In the five days spent in securing a jury his stenographe fees amounted to a trifle more than

Dr. J. R. Hull, who is under indictment with Mrs. Alma Vaughn, on a charge of poisoning the woman's hushand, Professor J. T. Vaughn. Kirksville, Mo., introduced himself to Dr. Hyde in the court room yesterday They chatted a few moments regarding commonplace subjects. Each ex pressed pleasure at meeting the other.

SERIES OF SUITS AGAINST RAILROAD

CHICAGO, April 17 .-- Through series of suits, one of which already has been started against the Illinois Central railroad, it is expected that the truth concerning the graft innuendoes involving employes of the company-through which rith an eye on the stock ticker | millions of dollars are said to have been stolen will come out in open court.

> The first suit was started yesterda, by the Blue Island Rolling Mill and Car Company, whose relations with the rail coad were among those inquired into by

the private detectives in the employ of President Harshan

The suit is for \$35,000, but only the praceipe was filled. The bill is for car repairs and for bar iron furnished to the

The American Car and Foundry Com-pany is said to be ready to file suit against-the Illinois Central Company for \$100,000 tomorrow. The payment of the money was held up pending the investiga-tion into graft charges. Some of the other concerns which are

some of the other concerns which are said to be on the point of filing suits against the road this week are the Pull-man Company, the Osterman Manufac-turing -Company, Osterman & Dolph, Kellogg Car Company, of Kaukakee; the

Kellogg Car Company, of Kankakee: the American Car and Equipment Company, of Chicago Heights; the Ryan Car Company, the Memphis Car Company, of Memphis, Tenn., and the International Car Company, of New Orleans.

The bills and vouchers of all the departments of the railroad having anything to do with the repairing of cars and the purchase of supplies have been audited by accountants under the direction of President Haraban. of President Haraban.

HAS LARGE FAMILY

Centenarian, User of Tobacco Since Girlhood, Has Twenty-three Living Children. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 17 .-

system. It is because the out.

B. grown drunk with continued of this city, holds the record for haven by the engineers, firemen and telegration to and politics and gave too little soldiers for the civil war. No less places in the centre of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places in the centre of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places in the centre of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places in the centre of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the civil war. So less places of the city's welfare and population of the civil war. So less places of the civil w battles of that war, fourteen on the Union and two on the Confederate Union and two on the Confederate ing makes increased wages necessary, and side, while her total family was that the general prosperity of the comtwenty-three children, with but one pany and the industrial outlook warrant of them a girl. In this section Mrs. of them a girl. In this section Mrs. Brandon holds the distinction of being the oldest living woman. In honor of her other feature the govern-ment has placed her picture in the National Galfery at Washington, and, her likeness is also in the gallery at Columbus, Ohio.

She was before her marriage to Charles Brandon Miss Sarah Parker. orn in Belmont county. Ohio, on April 15, 1801. Her father was a farmer, named Philip Parker, while her mother is said to have been a full blooded Indian. At the age of full blooded Indian. At the age of rates limited to members of particular eleven years, almost one hundred organizations is to be instituted at a hearyears ago, she lost her right eye, when years ago, she lost her right eye, when the commission has not anner small brother accidently shot it out with an arrow from a crossiow She has been a consistent user of tobacco since her girlhood, and smoke and chews nothing but the strongest cents not founded on fact, varieties. Still hearty and strong, Mrs Brandon does all her own housework goes to the center of her city each week for her groceries, carrying a large basketful home, and in other

does not know where all live, her eldest and youngest sons live in this vicinity. The former, Hiram Brandon, is eighty-nine years of age and has a family of nine children, while the latter, Evan Brandon, is seventy-two and tworks daily in a coal mine. He also is the father of nine, and shows the scars of no less than seventeen bullet heles received during the war.

It is alleged that 142 other persons attended the convention on summer-tourist tended the convention only in the absence of the certificate feature and that these were not allowed to be counted who exploits the simplicity of family of nine children, while the latth utopian schemes, with tales works daily in a coal mine earth shall know only one long scars of no less than seventeen bullet

CAHAN TO REPORT ON SEIDEL INAUGURATION

Editor of Forward to Send Special Article From Milwaukee Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Milwaukee Socialists will take possession of the city government tomorrow, when their plans and purposes will be fully outlined, and The Call will have special reports by Abraham Cahan, editor-in-chief of the Jewish Daily Forward.

Abraham Cahan will send daily great interest to the readers of The

This will be the first time that the Socialists will take complete possession of a large city and its significance to the labor movement of the whole nation is of vast importance.

Cahan will send all the happenings GERMANY FACES congratulated for their good fortune in having so able a journalist cover

BLAZE DESTROYS HOME.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., April 17 .this place, was destroyed by fire last night. A defective flue caused the blaze. When discovered the flames sere beyond control and spread so rapidly that household furniture and vearing apparel could not be saved. The loss is partly covered by insur-

DELAWARE AND HUDSON **VOTE COMPLETED**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 17 .- A strike poll of the engineers, firemen and telegraphers of the Delaware and Hudson railroad was completed today, but the result will not be known for a day or two The general impression among railroaders in this section is that the vote will be in favor of a strike, as the men are opposed to accepting the offer made by the com-

pany officials as a compromise.

The negotiations which had been under way for some weeks ended several days ago when committees representing the engineers, firemen and telegraphers received the final answer of the company. This ignored many of the demands made in the original request of the men and of-fered a much lower wage rate than the

men had asked.

The committees being empowered to re-fuse such an offer the negotiations were ended and last Thursday the taking of the strike vote began on the main line and all the branches of the road between this city, its southern terminal, and Mon-treal, its northern.

The demands were first presented two

menths ago, and since then there have been a number of conferences between the committeemen and the railroad offi-cials. The demands were for a general increase in wages and certain other con-cessions. These the company refused to grant and made a counter offer which was not satisfactory to the men. The conductors and trainmen had no better success than the engineers, fire-men and telegraphers and recently these employes voted by a large majority not months ago, and since then there have

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., April 17.—
employes voted by a large majority not
to retract their original demands, but to

The employes say the high cost of liv-

PASSENGER RATES

CHICAGO, April 17.-Chicago rail road officials are greatly interested in an announcement of the interstate commerce practice of granting reduced passenger rates limited to members of particular

nonneed its reasons for taking up the in-quiry, as the present ruling of the fed-eral board declares such rates to be legal, it is understood that it is proposed to reopen the entire question of certificate plan fares for the purpose of ascertaining public is discrimi

National Association of Letter Carweek for her groceries, carrying a large basketful home, and in other activities shows wonderful powers for her age.

Her twenty-three children are all the parents of large families, and, although her memory has failed so she does not know where all live, her eldest and youngest sons live in this gentless. The former Hiram Brandon, if the lower raise of a former Hiram Brandon, the the lower raise of the passenger association, which refused to validate the certificates entities the terminal convention of Letter Carriers has made a complaint. It charges that for its biemnial convention in St. Paul last September it entered into a contract with the Western Passenger Association that 1,000 or more attended. Only 888 per solutions that per lateral than the passenger association, which refused to validate the certificates entities that the passenger association is the passenger association.

MAY GET NO MILK **COST OF LIVING?** and Producers Over Prices Threatens Great Famil

BOSTON, April 17 .- A milk famine hreatens Boston and vicinity on May l. unless differences regarding the price are adjusted by the contractors and producers.

The producers have decided to ask winter prices during the summer season, because of the Increased cost of feed and additional expenses in handling the milk, but the contractors have declined to grant the demand. A serious deadlock has resulted.

Today W. A. Hunter, clerk of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers' Company (the Farmers' Union), sent circulars to all members calling their attention to the crisis and asking stories toworrow, Wednesday and them to withhold milk from the Bos-Thursday. They will, no doubt, be of ton market after May 1 unless the present prices are continued.

The bulk of the Boston milk supply comes from central Massachusetts. northern Connecticut, New Hampshire and southern Vermont

The home of Mrs. William Antes, near Berlin Building Trades Lockout Is Taken As Beginning of a Long. Drawn Out Struggle.

> RERLIN April 17 .- The building rades lockout, which has already made a quarter of a million workmen idle, appears to be the beginning of a long struggle affecting many divisions of national industry. The employers have locked out the men in an effort to put an end once and for all to the demands of the latter, which they call intolerable. The employers declare that the work

> men have been pursuing for several years a policy of forcing higher wages and shorter hours by bringing about local strikes in various cities, thus securing occasional advantages which they would he unable to obtain through concerted action. They also say that the time will come when employers must stand

together to hold their position against their employes.

The General Employers' Organization, which includes representatives of every German industry, is supporting the lock-out and has voted several million marks for the aid of the master builders. The cranization apprearily proposes to support organization apparently proposes to sup-ply the sinews of war as long as the

support their idle members.

rank and file of the Socialist or ganizations, which comprise by far the larger part of the organized builders, have decided to provide all possible as-sistance during the struggle.

PROF. JENKS TALKS ON WHITE SLAVERY

ITHACA. N. Y., April 17 .- In speaking of the white slave investigation? Prof. W. Jenks, of the Immigration Commission, says :

We felt that it was an investigation only way for us to do ours was in the same way. The best detective work was done by women, who were able to get into the confidence of the persons engaged in the traffic better than could men. "In doing this work the detectives took

their lives in their hands. One of the woman detectives told me that she knew if she carried a revolver she would use it, whereas if she did not she would have

it, whereas if she did not she would have to rely on her wits. This same woman had a most narrow escape when it was discovered that she was a detective.

"In Chicago one man was thrown out of business there at a cost to him of at least \$75,000, and he now is in Paris engaged in the same business.

"In the Chicago raids, the correspondence captured was of great importance.

"The reason for the traffic is purely a business one. Men are attracted to it because of the money they can make. In my opinion the wajority of the women that can be called white slaves are Americans and not foreigners. The foreign women, for the most part. I think, come of their own free wills."

of their own free wills.

He explained the methods employed to keep the females in captivity, sometimes actual confinement being used and some times terror and threats. He said that rimes terror and threats. He said that sometimes, when the women do as they are told; they are treated well by their masters and sometimes are treated cruel-ly. Women in the Chinese houses, he said, were better treated than those in houses run by persons of other nationali-ties.

The earnings of the traffic were enor

HILLOUIT TO SPEAK TONIGHT. Socialism, Revolution and Refor

Morris Hillquit will lecture this vening at the Rand School, 112 East

treet, on "Socialism, Revolution and Reform. Admission, for those not registered

for the course of lectures. 25 cents .-

HAIR GOING UP

Rates They Have to Pay for the Material.

PARIS, April 17 .- Following the upward tendency of everything else of some of its actions since the passthe price of hair is going up. The de- age of the Armstrong law. mand for hair plaits and curls and of the all-conquering turban coffure in a brief reply to Hotchkias statewhich necessitates a very liberally en- are too silly to discuss and that in dowed head of hair has resulted in spirit they misreprensent the facts. the increase.

Hair dressers are greatly complaining of the rates they have to pay the v nelesale hair houses for the material which-tinted, curled and dressed- department's examiners' views With huge hats still in vogue and company acted.

he turban and other eccentricities of hairdressing becoming increasingly propolar in Paris, the hair merchants are preparing for a record season this summer when they sally forth into Brittany, Normandy and Auvergne for their annual "hair harvest" which they replenish their stocks. For it is the countrywomen of these dis triets of France who largely supply the mair market, giving up their Their Demands Are Granted by the trespes in exchange for the shawls, stuffs or gaudy jewelry which the hair dealers take with them on their

It is not to be supposed that the Bretons, the Normans, or the women of Auvergne are less concerned about their personal appearance than the rest of their sex, but the national head dress, the neat, close fitting whitecap, enables them to dispense, if they are so disposed, with woman's chief

The principal hair market is at the farmers and peasants are busy bartheir womenfolk linger about the booths where the hair dealers have established themselves with a gay array of all sorts of finery. Women with hair of an auburn tint or of after by the dealers, who, however, it is alleged, usually get far the better of the bargain. The dealers sell the hair to the Paris wholesale houses at a minimum price of about \$5

orkout continues. The labor unions, too, had been making czar cannon scored preparations for the lockout and planned

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Speaker Cannon was scored roundly from a Washington pulpit today and accused of preventing the passage of any law for the protection of Sunday, even in the District of Columbia.

The Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts, legislative representative of the international reform bureau, was the man who accused Cannon. He spoke from the pulpit of the Hamline Methodist BOOSTS ROOSEVELT made his declaration "only for my self."

"I wish to protest," said Rev. Crafts. "against one aspect of so-called 'Cannonism' that the press has generally overlooked, namely, that the Speaker ton district, told an audience at Cooper has so constituted the committees that have to do with the morals that keep the country out of the hands of the congressmen themselves generally admit that no law for the protection of the Sabbath or the promotion of the Sabbath or the promotion of temperance has any chance to pass the house, not even for the factions which he roasted Secretary of the Intethe house, not even for the factions

Convicted Because He Threw \$420 Into Fire in Domestic Quarrel. GENEVA. April 17.-The civil court

Fribourg has given a curious verdict in an unusual affair. his wife over a trivial matter, and the husband, losing his temper, threw a roll of twenty-one bank notes, of the an's cries for help brought in neighoors and a gendarme. Soon after the farmer received no-

earned the money, and claimed the afterward lost right to dispose of it as he pleased. passed away.

SPAT OVER MUTUAL

Hotchkiss' Exami Like Some Items in Publicity

Superintendent Hotchkiss, of the state insurance department, issued statement yesterday morning sum-Paris Hairdressers Complaining of the marizing the report of the department's examiners on their last examination of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. Hotchkiss' summary, which is entitled "Publicity Statement," says that the report is generally compli-mentary to the company, but mentions also certain "severe criticisms

President Peabody, of the Mutual mente says that two of the criticisms

to the third-which has to do with the settlement of the McCurdy claims, he leaves it to the policy holders. "to whom." he says, "we are ac countable," to judge as between the which—tinted, curied and dressed— department's examiners views and perg. is not a matter of a the subsequently frames the faces of the by Benjamin F. Treacy, on which the getting the materials together at by Benjamin F. Treacy, on which the

P. R. T.-Men Will Soon Return to Work.

(Special to The Call:)

PHILADELPHIA, April 17 .-- In the referendum vote, which was taken on the Rapid Transit Railway Company's offer the street car men here vot as follows: 1.258 for and 1,354 against. Since the majority was a small the executive board met after the vote and decided to accept the company's proposition and the will return to work. The time to return, however, has not yet been set. The resolution which was submitted to the vote of the membership was

as follows:

"Resolved. That the best interest of the car men can best be served by the acceptance of the proposition given us by our international chairnan. C. O. Pratt, who represented us during the strike, after carefully weighing the situation and the referendum of our men taken today and last night and after consulting the national executive board.

"We, the local executive board of Division 477 of the Car Men's Union, hereby direct that the members on strike return to work."

The company has promised to pay the men \$2 a day until things can be arranged so as to make out the regular runs. It has also agreed to take back the 174 men which it discharged on February 18, and which was the direct cause of the strike on the following day, subject to the decision of President Kruger, of the transit company, and President Driscoll, of the Car Men's Union, who will act as arbitrators in this matter.

The Hon. Miles Poindexter, representative in Congress from the Third Washing-Union last night that the only way to thieves is to re-elect Theodore Roosevelt President of the United States. Poindez-ter is from Walla Walls.

the house, not even for the factions Capitol, until the Speaker himself has passed on it.

"Since 1889 the Christian citizens and working men of this city have asked every Congress to stop needless Sunday traffic and toil, and now, when a law below the average of Bunday laws of the states has passed the sentence to house committee holds it up and they themselves should be held to account if it fails."

GUILITY OF "PRODIGALITY."

Which he roasted Secretary of the Interval wards the People's Institute folk that a gigantic conspiracy has been organized to steal every national reserve worth laving.

"I had not intended to say this," said Poindexter, "but the thought has occurred to you as well as to me, that if we are to save our riches for the generations to come we must call upon the men who have never failed us. There is one who is in the minds of all of us, and I say to you that the only way we can preserve the policy of conservation and foil the conspirators is to re-elect Theodore Roosevelt."

PLAYED BASEBALL-DEAD.

TROY. N. Y., April 17.-Frank Burns, a student of the Renselaer A dispute Polytechnic Institute, died this mornarose between a well-to-do farmer and ing as the result of an injury received yesterday afternoon in a baseball game between the freshmen team and a nine of the Troy High School. While value of \$420, into the fire. The wom- Burns was at bat he was hit in the left temple by a fast ball. He dropped in his tracks, but soon got on his feet again and wanted to continue playtice to appear before the civil court, ing. He was prevailed upon to go to by which he was found guilty of the Students Club and ile down. A "prodigality," and sentenced to the doctor was then called and the student deprivation of his civic rights. The was taken home. During the night he farmer, in defense, stated that he had became sick and comited and shortly

Speaker at Lyric Hall Meeting Declares That Science Has Eliminated One Terror After Another.

Professor Benjamin C. Gruenbe esterday forenoon at 11 o'clock de livered his well-known and unu nteresting lecture, "Scien ciety," in the Lyric Hall to a fair sized audience, who listened attentively,

Professor Gruenberg began by de-ining science. He said most people do not use the word science every Also, that science in its m is the idea of casualty against idea of miracles.

"Science," said Professor Gr berg, "is not a matter of spec finding how they act."

The speaker then went on to del the difference between acade learning and modern science, pring out that science has to do things practical, while scholastic has to do with things that may he no practical value to human socie gave many illustrations by p ing to the material needs of the h man family and the methods employed in the antiefaction of those needs.

The value of science to the prevention of diseases was taken

tion and cure of diseases was take up. The speaker showed that in the case of diphtheria, for insta markable progress has be the application of scientifi

In 1893, he said, statistics that between 50 and 60 per cent cases proved fatal. In 1962 it was hown that 88 per cent of cases about 8 per cent of cases prove fatal
Professor Gruenberg pointed out several other instances where medica
science has worked wonders.
"We could go on to show how scientific methods have eliminated one to

ret after another," said the lectu In his analysis of the so-called n tery of science he gave a remark clear and simple explanation. the trade of a plumber, or that of bricklayer, not so much so as the of a sausage maker. He sp various tradestmen as having learner their trades and methods of dein things as a result of repeated exper-ence and specialising.

He said the work of a brickles is somewhat of a mystery to the plumber, and the same is true in regard to the work of sole the latter may seem more of a m tery, which is due to the fact that i work of science is more complex an known by the great mass of per He said the mystery of science is perament, training and a co amount of perseverance. "It is specialty of work, an increasing of lency of the division of labor,"

Science Reguires Co-o

The lecturer then went on to she that science is something that requir the co-operation of all. That it political parties, for which he save many examples. That the work of science in nearly every case represents sents sacrifice and inconsideration for the individual.

Because, of the great utility value of science, the speaker me clear that' it was the duty of sc to take hold of the work of sci organize it more thoroughly and tak it out of the hands of private in dividuals, so that greater efficienc may be attained. In short, while h did not mention the word socialism h this respect, Professor Gruenberg made it very clear that until the means of production and distrib are collectively owned the great of science will not be organized as it should be

He said we have reached a point where he cannot longer depend upon the often haphasard and unsociety should take advantage of the carrying on so far by applying scientific methods to the organizing

Professor Gruenberg made the teresting statement that the modern scientist, in the very nature of his work, is in greater sympathy with a struggles of the working class, a while he may not take part in actual conflicts, all his efforts to toward a greater democracy. He sat this is especially noticeable in a colleges in the attitude of professor who are engaged in practical sci-tific work and those engaged in pu ly scholastic pursuits.

methods of science is not to let ture take its course, but to app knowledge gained from years of investigation the experimentation, and which has not been the product andividual minds, but of society

human family.

were asked which prompted an inter-

What is the attitude of science to-The speaker said that the scientist

tion of co-operation; so far as society s concerned; much thought. He said the work of the scientist is in most in hand may require so much of lits the sociologists may or may not be

However, he said that the tendency work of the scientist is to bring ployes him more and more in closer touch, at midnight had been issued here

It is the duty of society, the speaker aphasized, to organize the work of get the benefit of the great work wanna sent for the members thereby avoid in many cases a useless expenditure of energy and suffer-

ble for a scientist to believe in Christianity. The lecturer said that first thing to consider in answer ing this question was what is meant flicted with the theological system which looks upon all life and the unipower which governs and dominates sort of being. He spoke of science as the idea; of sausalty against the idea of miracles and in harmony evolution and the logical order of the

The question was asked if an an plication of scientific methods would increase the duration of life to perhaps three or four hundred years speaker replied by saying that was just as inevitable as life itself, but he pointed out that with the application of science to society would avoid the unnatural avenues to premature death and in that way increase the duration of life. Though in regard to the possibility of the individual living three or four hundred cars the speaker intimated that with the individual as constituted today this seems improbable.

Professor Gruenberg closed by say ing that even with the often inefficient and uncertain methods of scientific research, because of it be ing carried on by private persons and ubsidized in the interests of private individuals, there is no need of hunge a lack of the necessities of life He said there is no need for a fear of the danger of starvation if the known methods of science were applied to practical things in the interest of soupon the best known methods of research and entirely in harmony with

The audience left well pleased with the lecture and a fund of information of great practical value in the every-

DIAZ SENDS FOR CREEL.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, April 17 --Governor Enrique C. Creel has been ummoned to the capital by President It is understood here that he will be tendered the appointment of minister of foreign relations to aucceed the late Ignacio Mariscal. It is said that he will accept.

REGULAR MEETING Brooklyn Call Conference Every Tuesday Evening





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eneral, to the practical needs of the uman family. After the lecture several questions ON D., L. & W. ROAD

After Railway Men Decide to Walk Out, the Employers Agree to the Terms of Arbitration.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 17 .-- Afte the strike order calling upon em the scientists so that the whole race ager Thomas E. Clark, of the Lackathat scientists are carrying on, and hoard and after a conference which lasted an hour agreed to abide by the The question was asked if it were tration, and messages were at once

suddenly. Early this morning a prequestioner meant to ask if science liminary statement was issued by the Cadle, assistant chief of the Brother that science does conflict with that Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Order of Railroad Conductors, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherwas for the purpose of preparing the men affected for the strike order that was to follow. Late this afternoon the federated board conveyed to Gen eral Manager Clark the ultimatum fore & o'clock this evening to accept the award of the New York Central arbitration a strike call would be issued, to take effect at 11:45 o'clock.

Immediately a call was sent forth to every roundhouse on the road, where the engineers and conductors and the other as to whether you are and trainmen would likely be, and to deaf or dumb. the meeting of the Brotherhood locals for in every city along the line the engieners, conductors and firemen

With this step the federated board o'clock the grand officers of the railway men were summoned to the office of General Superintendent Clarke After an hour they emerged and Lee who was the spokesman in the ab sence of President Garretson of the The entire lecture was built | that there would be no strike, that a just been wired to every point on the

"I have the documents here in my pocket." said Lee, "and I shall leave for New York tonight to be on hand when the arbitration hearings begin

Lee declined to state the manner in Lee declined to state the manner in which the railroad company had capitalisted. Throughout the day, the tension was great. Superintendent Clarke was in soffice from early marning until 3.20 o'clock, the scene of clerks eating as they worked during the busy hours testifying to the neute character of the situation. Here and there gathered about the station was little knots of men, talking and wonwere little knots of men, talking and won

arbitration award, which th Lackawanna company has agreed to accept, when it is given, will be banded down after hearings this week at New York, before P. H. Morrissey, formerly the partial of the property of the prope chief of the Railway Trainmen, and E. Clark, former chief of Railway Conductors. The New York Central will present its side of the case and the federated sent, its side of the case and the tederated board will take up the burden for the railroad men. After hearing the evidence Messrs. Clark and Morrissey will decide upon the merits of the case. This deci-sion the Lackawarna company will abide by just as will the New York Central.

ROEBLINGS CLOSED TIGHT.

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.-The John A. Roebling's Sons Company, swiftly:

The Herman Frasch was built by pen the shipping department.

At the same time the strikers will be piece system instead of the day rates paid heretofore. The strikers decided which rhymes with cerie. tonight to not accept the company's ffer. Between 5,000 and 6,000 cm ployes are out of work as a result of the strike.

EXHIBIT HUNGARIAN ART.

Work of Budapest Pupils to Be Ex-

hibited in the Montclair Schools MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 17 .- A

and water color paintings, the work some time ago. of pupils in the Royal Hungarian College of Art, in Budapest, Hungary, faro, the former of Guatemala and will be placed on exhibition this week the latter of Salvador, are the leadin the manual training department of ers. Both are well known revolution-

the Montclair schools. York for over a month. By the side work done by will be placed lasses in mechanical drawing in the Montelair High School, so that there nay be comparisons made.

The 581st Day of The Call and our Ad -

UNION LABEL GOUDS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men. 25c to \$2.00;
Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; Letholin Collars, 23c, Cleaning Soap
free: Hose, 19c to 50c; Umbreilas, Collars, Neckties, Suspenders, Reits, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs,
Waiters' and Cooks' Outfits,
LADIES' Corsetts, Muslin and Krit Underwear, Hose,
Aprons, Notions, Veils, Skirts, Shirtwaists With Unit Label,
CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS PREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

CENSUS MEN WORK

av have thought and said about yesterday's weather, the rain made the biggest kind of a hit with the census man. There was nothing in the book of instructions to prohibit him from working on Sunday, so he tucked his white portfolio under his arm and splashed from house to house, find-

ing most persons very much at home Supervisor Albert Falck said yester day that he was more than gratified with the result of last week's work, but that he wasn't "doing any crow-His inspectors have rted that the enumerators under them have gathered from 150 to 400 ames a day apiece and the 400 class ought to be well satisfied, concerning that each name is worth 214 cents. There has, thus far, been but one arrest, but papers concerning the cases of the modest souls who refuse to give out any information concerning themselves or their families are being them to the United States District At-

The Italians have given the most not understand the reason for the centerpriers has been employed to go

A great many hotels were counted in any of them. On Thursday night counted by a special force of veteran bench in the parks and try to get ev-

You must not destroy your "advance schedule" that you received thirty minutes." last week fust because no one has called for it yet. Keep it by you, for it may be ten days or two weeks before the busy enumerators in your district gets around. It saves you a lot of trouble, too, for if your schedule is all filled out, you have only to answer two questions, put orally, that one about the mortgage on your house

RED DEVIL AT SEA

Queer Looking Craft Merely a Modern Sulphur Carrier.

this port in the last several days have been puzzled to account for a queer looking American freight steamship with a yellow funnel far aft, even farther than that of an old-fashioned ocean-crossing oil carrier. On each noted a red devil, and the yellow house flag of the uncanny freighter also had a red devil in the center.

The natural impulse of the skipper who saw this vision steaming slowly south, a very proper direction, was to exclaim: "She's bound plum to hell. They were mistaken; she is just going to Sabine Pass., Tex., and may be there today. She is the new sulphur carrier Herman Frasch, and bine Pass on April 9.

sides her funnel adornments and her large self-trimming cargo holds capsulphur. She has three pole masts main there is rigged a wireless telefor carrying and loading and dischargthis purpose is fitted with kingposts. carried six three-quarters of a yard Miller type, each capable of gripping hour. Thus, working at full capacity. buckets can take from the ship about 300 tons an hour, landing the seventeen hours. It is said that this is the only freighter in commission that can discharge her cargo so

as the result of a strike among 1,500 at Quincy, Mass., for the Union Sul-laborers, will attempt tomorrow to phur Company. She is named for the president of the company. It might inferred from her Plutonian emoffered a schedule of wages on the bellishments that her skipper's name is Hades, but it is just plain O'Leary.

REBELLION IN GUATEMALA

Arms Said to Have Been Supplied by Zelaya.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17 .- According to reports from Central America, a revolution has broken out against the President of Guatemala. The revolutionists are said to be we't

Salvador Toledo and Prudencio Alists and have been in the employ of The collection has just arrived in former President Zelaya, of Nica- part of the earnings of any individual Montclair, after being held up on ac- ragua. Shortly before the departure count of customs technicalities at New of their chief they were called to the Campo de Marte and there placed in possession of several thousand rifles. with ammunition; for the purpose of starting a revolution against the governments of Presidents Estrada Caorera, of Guatemala, and Figueroa, of Salvador.

This is said to account for the difficulty experienced by President Madriz in supplying his troops with arms The plan contemplated attacks on the coast and from the frontier

Honduras simultaneously. The Guatemalan government is said to have dispatched a large force to meet

The report lacks authentication here and many persons do not credit it.

SOL. FIELDMAN AND HARD ON SUNDAY GEO. WALLACE CLASH

and Individualism.

Congress Hall. Atlantic avenue. ner Vermont street, Brooklyn, was the scene of a large gathering of interested persons who were anxious to Socialism and Individualism. What had a tendency to make it the more interesting was the fact that the presiding officer was District Attorney Robert H. Elder, of Kings county, fend the propositions were known to gate be men who could render a good account of themselves.

Sol Fieldman took up the cudgely for Socialism and ex-Senator George Wallace undertook to defend Individualism.

In introduceing the debaters, District Attorney Elder said: "The object of debate is to solve perlexing problems. The Socialists are known for their liberality and courteousness in discussion. The Individualists are not to be outdone in their courteous ponents. It gives me great pleasure to present to you one whom I feel is well capable of presenting to you the proposition held out by Socialism, Mr. Sol Fieldman, who will speak for

Fieldman was well received by the audience and utilized his time to very good advantage, presenting the absurdities of the system of today in a the private ownership of the means of production were very able and in clos ng that portion of his argument, said: just or logical; it has long ceased to be able to feed, clothe or house the people. Socialism argues that all of these wrongs are possible of abolipossible the individual control of the social necessities, either in the state, nation, or in the world. Those who control the socially necessary tries, control the lives of the people dependent upon those industries for a

We claim that the whole is greate than any of its parts. There may have been and there must have been when individual responsibility by that stage. It ceased with indi-vidual production."

In touching upon the profit system, after showing its fallacious relation to society in general, he said: "We who work are not interested solely in We are interested in life and profits are but useful to the lives of small proportion of society, to the detriment of the vast majority. cialism strikes at the very basis of the They are used primarily for longer. the reaping of greater and greater y is subdivided and are displaced and women and children are drawn into the fields of industry and profit is the The beef trust not for your appetite, but for They have an appetite profit. Physicians are not interested in our health near so much as in our diseases. If we were healthy there would be no profit in the medical profession and the physicians would

starve to death. workers are made to obey laws that are made by people who never had a hand in production and in the nterests of the master class. The laws of today are reflex of the conditions that obtained yesterday. Socialism says that the powers of government, egislative, judicial and executive should rest in the hands of the people was picked up unconscious and who produce. They shall determine all the conditions under which wealth examination showed that no shall be produced. This system is g: Socialism will bary it. A

Judge Wallace was then intro whose plant in this city has been The Herman Frasch was built by on the side of Individualism for forty practically closed down for ten days the Fore River Shipbuilding Company minutes. The judge is a gentleman as the result of a strike among 1,500 at Quincy, Mass., for the Union Sulthe doctrines of Henry George, for h was much of the opinion that the great evil lay in the control of natural wealth - ownership claimed that the Socialists had stolen the thunder of the individualist. That the individualist stood for the collective ownership of all the natural re-

have allowed the monopolizaent of it to the people who now own satisfied to pay rent to live u lieves in the collective ownership of the natural resources. I am with him but when he says further that he be-neves the means of production shall ollection of fifty mounted drawings armed and to have laid their plans pe socially owned. I am ready to fight him. It hopes to make the commu-acty a unit in production; the state to have the right to appropriate the arnings of the individual. that now, to a certain exten-alvidualism is opposed to any

and give them to the state.

"You furnish high-priced automobiles for the rich to rampage through the country and ride over you in and hen you furnish them with court protect them. Don't accuse the making them presents all the time You become discontented, but you dever become dangerous. You've tried arious things and failed. Now you ere following the phantom of Social ism. I stand for a square deal and equal opportunity for everybody, the skit to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

During the balance of the debate Fieldman handled the arguments presented in a very logical manner and at the termination of the de-Fieldman bate it seemed to be the consensus of epinion that the side of Socialism had far the advantage over that of In-

Man Escapes From Hudson County Juli by Front Door.

Charles Reynolds, twenty-two years old, a ten days' prisoner at the Hudson county jail awaiting examination as to his sanity, escaped through the Breeklyn Audicace Enjeys Keen Debate terday morning and sprinted bared the headed in the damp air for three and a haif block with Warden Patrick Sullivan and Keeper Sheehan at his big front door of the institution yesheels before he was captured at Sum-

mit and Magnolia avenues.

Mass was sung by a Catholic priest
in ward 3 in the main floor of the jail at 8 o'clock and before the service transferred to the top floor to vent them from creating a disturb-At the conclusion of the mass opened the outer iron barred door. As closed the inner door, a prisoner by a keeper, became obstreperous and Sullivan stepped a few feet toward the rear of the main hall to investi-

on his way to the ward, at this mo-ment ducked behind the warden and bination lock by tugging at the door knob and leaped into Newark avenue at top speed. Sulliyan and Sheehan went after him a second later and Reynolds set a hot pace, running with head down and his arms drawn back like a real aprinter. The warden and stuck to the chase to see a citizen nab the fleet footed prisoner.

Reynolds was committed to the fail as a dangerous lunatic on April 14. He lives at 77 Mill road.

MONEY FOR UNIVERSITY. Bill Proposed to Found a Pan-Ameri

can University. SAN JUAN, P. R., April 17 .- Gov rnor Colton has given out a statement, in which he says he asked Sec in the Olmsted bill an appropriation of \$130,000 for a Pan-American uni versity, the existing Porto Rico University to serve as the nucleus for the new institution. W. J. Bryan will appear before the committee on insular affairs to urge the establish

The work of taking the census has begun here. There are 1,000 enumerators, many of whom are Porto Ricar women. No trouble is expected.

ment of the university.

TO RETURN TO WORK

Wilkes-Barre Strikers Meet and D cide to Leave It to Bosses

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 17. At a meeting today of the strikin employes of the Nottingham colliery of the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre Coa Company, it was decided to return to present their grievances to the com the men were on strike to receive any of their committees or negotiate with them in any manner.

HORSES SLIP, HURT FIREMEN.

As the tender of Engine 4 was eaving the firehouse at 119 Maiden lane at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoo to answer a call the horses slipped on the wet paving stones, causing Drive Joseph Griffin to swing them short Washington E. Slater and Stack, firemen, standing on the right side of the truck, were caught between it and the door frame. Slate: was bruised on both thighs. on the left thigh. Dr. La Vake, or the Hudson Street Hospital, dressed their hurts. They remained at the station.

HORSE KICKS ASSISTANT CHIEF

TRENTON, N. J., April 17 .- While aiding in the rescue of some horse from a stable during a fire tonight ton fire department, was kicked or the chest by one of the animals. He was picked up unconscious and taker to a hospital in an ambulance. had been broken and unless internal injuries have been sustained the recovery of the assistant chief is ex-

PUSHED WIFE OVER FALLS.

ANTIOCH, III., April 17 .- On hi wn confession that he had killed his wife by pushing her over Niagari Falls, Foster Johnson, said to be an Oneida Indian, was locked up by the police tonight, pending an investigation of his story.

Johnson, who said he had lived on Tuscarora reservation, told the police he had committed the crime six years ago and had been in such fear it and we show ourselves perfectly of detection that he had decided to

> The Weekly Pledge Fund Remember that the weekly

amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

Dear Comrades: Inclosed herewith you will please find \$......in payment of my weekly please for weeks. Fraternally yours,

The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Call, P. O. Box 1624, New York City.

TOOK FRENCH LEAVE REV. HILL STILL ON TRAIL OF SOCIALISM

> Plans to Bring Leading Opponents to Speak Against It - Gompers Spoke Last Night.

Rev. J. Wesley Hill, of the Metro olitan Temple, is still carrying on bring to his church leaders popular in the labor movement and other lines of industrial and social activity who was being taken back to ward 3 have established their reputations as opponents of the Socialist movement and its principles. Last night Samuel Gompers, of

American Federation of Labor, spoke in the Temple on "The Social Uplift and Trade Unionism." The speaker was introduced by Rev. Hill, who eulogized him as one of the "sane" leaders of the labor movement and at consciousness." He mentioned the attitude of President Compers and those who stand for those things he stands for in the American Federation of Labor, as objecting to that organization taking a fighting position and rather inclined to submit its disputes to ar bitration at all times.

Rev. Hill said he believed the day was about here when this would be done. While he did not make the tatement directly, he implied that this should be compulsory.

Gompers, in speaking about what the labor unions have done as a socia uplift, pointed out, for instance, that was the labor unions of the New England states that were the first stand out for free schools. He said it was their propaganda that killed the ery among those opposed to the labor inions and free schools that they indicated pauperism and tended strangle initiative, etc. He presented many concrete ax

where organized labor has no only been a great power in bettering the conditions of the workers, but that they have done more than any force in benefiting society in neral. He even intimated, while implied that he was theoretically ocial revolts were against strikes, that s good thing in that they stir up the of the workers.

In support of his contentions regarding the social value of labo garding the social value of labor unions, he pointed out the United Mine Workers. Seamen's Union and the trader at which he worked several years ago, the Cigar Makers' Union. However, it is the mission of the American Federation of Labor to "try in an American fashion to work out the salvation of labor in this coun-

What was meant by an "Ameri can fashion" was not made clear though the speaker said that the pub lic should not judge the American Federation of Labor by a "few in-dividuals in its ranks who are what Napoleon, would call the 'proyoca-tors.'" He implied that the Socialists were those he referred to. He de-plored having them in the "American several years they have been attempt-ing to impregnate their doctrines into the organization which he is the leading representative, but so far have een unsuccessful.

After the lecture Rev. Hill again highly praised Gompers for his address and emphasized the fact that it did not contain any of the spirit of "class consciousness." but was highly optimistic and full of the spirit of patriotism and the love of the American ferm of govern-

At the conclusion of the lecture the

The question was asked if it is true that labor should be united on the economic field, doesn't it follow that it should be united politically. In other words, the questioner asked what grounds could the speaker give for his position could the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party of the Socialist party. Gompers remains the Socialist party of the Socialist party fused to reply by saying that he would not discuss that question any more than he would discuss Haley's planet.

Another question was put to the speaker in regard to industrial unionism. Here, too, Gompeter replied by leading the Here, too, Gomper: replied by leading the audience to think that the questioner meant that by industrial unionism he implied that industrial unionism meant the jumbling of all kinds of workers to gether into one mass without any considreation as to their respective departments in the industrial system. After repeating the question in this manner he said that he did not believe that labor should all zet into one big union any more than he believed that lee cream and cabbage and molasses should all be placed in the same

Gompers regarding the identity of inter-ests between capital and labor. It was asked if it is true that the workers live by the sale of their labor power and that it is so their interests to sell it as dear f it is to their interests to sell it as dear as they possibly can. And on the other f it is to the interests of the employer to buy that labor power as cheap as pos-sible. Then it was asked if this gulf be-tween the worker and the conflower was not an irreconcilable one and impossible a climinary by arbitration. o climinate by arbitration

climinate cy arritration.

compers did not answer this opinion, the positive, either. He spoke about the positive, either capital and labor. the struggle between capital and labor, tc. but refused to go on record as it eing a class struggle. Instead he im-lied that the two forces would some way a all became more intelligent and more tunan into a co-operation that would be WOMEN TO PETITI

WASHINGTON, April . Suffrage Association, which to sion here, will make a de the Capitol tomorrow mor present a monster petition a made in automobiles, each gation in a separate car with 1 flying. Each delegation will the petition signed by persons Tuesday the delegates will a

At today's meeting of the a daughter of the English plained why the suffragette r had been delayed in this cou

"Ninety-nine out of every cause they believe that won be clinging vines. We are ting down to bedrock and It is useless to combat t with facts, because you can't sentiment with anything so

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins St man and several others also a the meeting. Tonight then informal reception at the

MAY CEASE THEIR HOSTI Nicaraguan Teapot Tempest Is

to Subside. NEW ORLEANS. I.e., April Wit hthe armies of Madriz and a camped but a few miles apart, no yapa, in Nicarugua, and a Madri bearing down on Greytown, with itention of making that point a well all the case of the diplomats of the two rival govern New Orleans are being efforts to

Consul General Sussman and iano Chamorro, chief Estrada here, announced today that their ment is willing to accept Madre terms if they could be assured the ment would be faithfully executed. planned to have sliplomats of the cing administrations and Secretary to approve the peace terms, then in their enforcement.

These terms comprise ap

Assistant Postmaster Thos eccident on the Jericho turnel in which he was riding collided motorcycle. Murphy was tal Nassau Hospital, suffering set from bruises and shock. His tion is said not to be dangerous he was unable to be moved last and he may have to stay in the pital several days.

SOCIALIST PARTY IN THE NATI

National Secretary - J. Marnes, 180 Washington street. cago.

Secretary to International Burn Jorris Hillquit, 320 Broadway, STATE SECRETARIES. Alabama-Thomas Freeman.

Arizona—Harriet K. Shirwin. Arkansas—Stanley J. Clark, California-H. C. Tuck, 591

treet, Oakland.
'Colorado—A. *Colorado—A. H. Floaten, 228 Fourteenth avenue, Denver, Connecticut—S. E. Beardsley, man and Connecticut avenues

nan and Common.

Florida—A. C. Sill, St. Peters.
Idahc—T. J. Cencerd, Emmeta
Illinois—J. O. Bentall, 186 Was
ton street, Chicago.
Indiana—William Sheffer, Street n.e., Linton.
Iowa—W. C. Hills, Box 34,

Kansus—George F. Hibner, George Kentucky — W. Lanterslek, Washington avenue, Newport, Louisiana — W. F. Dietz,

D. No. 1. Thomaston Maryland—H. C. Lewis, 425 araine avenue, Baltimore.

Massachusetts—James F. Carey,
Washington street, Boston.

Michigan—G. H. Lockwood, North Burdick street, Kalamason Minnesota—J. E. Nash, 723 Novemer, Minnespolla. Missouri-R. R. Ristine, 1928 street, Joplin.
Montana—M. M. Leurens, 110 i
ito street, Butte.

-Clyde J. Wright, 11 Nebraska street, Lincoln Nevaca—Jud Harris, Sparks, New Hampshire—Charles W.

Portsmouth. New Jersey—W. B. Killingber William street, Orange. New Mexico—J. A. Chapman.

lard. New York-U. Solomon, 239 84th street, New York city, North Dakota — Arthur

Pargo.
Ohio-John G. Willert, 718
Cleveland. Superior street, Cleveland.
Oklahoma.—O. F. Branstette.
diana building. Oklahoma City.

diana building, Okiahoma City.
Oregon—C. W. Barzec, 68 East
street, Portland.
Pennaylvania.—Robert B. Ria
623 Walnut a reet, Reading.
Rhode Island—Fred Hurst. Westminster street, Olneyville.

American Anti-Wage Slavery Society Founded April 12, 1910.

German Ma:s Meeting, Labor Temple, East 84th Wednesday, April 20, 8 p.m. THE ABOLITION OF WAGE SLAVERY.

Addresses by Rudolph Medest, Alexander Schlesinger, Herman ter, Ambrose Haas. ADMISSION FREE.



CANCER LURKS IN PIPE OR TOOTH

han the discovery of the cause of pherculosis materially modified the ment of that disease. Cancer is not inherited, as is commonly sup d, but in some families there run table soil for cancer growth.

Cancer is a disease of middle life and old age. It usually appears after

nstant irritation of the tissues is fashioned clay pipe was frequently followed by cancer of the lip, and canstent rubbing of the edge of a sharp oth against the tissues of the mouth.

The two cardinal facts concerning his disease are that cancer is at first ocal and readily curable, and that an appreciable time it spreads and becomes incurable. Contrary to the popular notion, it is not a general se of the body, nor a polsoning system which shows itself in local manifestation, but it is at firs purely a local disease, confined to the part which it attacks.

"And the great central fact which we are trying to make the public declares Dr. Campbell, "is hat at this stage, and at no other is a curable disease, curable by early and adequate operation Every cancer situated in an accessible part of the body-and four-fifths of all cancers are so situated—is cur-

Thirty years ago many of the best physicians still looked upon cancer as rable, but since then they have ent of cancer is the removal at to discourage their attendance. the earliest possible moment of all sues involved.

Dr. Campbell declares it is the early case of cancer. This is why the ortion of fatilities among cancer dents is so large. Patients delay for months the calling of medica; at tention, because early cancer has no pain symptoms or visible symptoms that suggest the calling in of a doc-

Nurses, public school teachers and the public at large should be taught primal facts about cancer.

MORE NAVY MEN STRIKE. DUNKIRK, France, April 17 .- The aval reservists at this port voted to day to strike in sympathy with reservists who are out at Marseilles.

PHARMACISTS.

are Norwegian COD LIVER OIL 16 pint, 15c; Pint, 50c; Quart. 50c.

Best Quality and Full Meas-Prescriptions a Specialty.

orge Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST. ighth Ave., Near 128th S 147th St. & Eighth Ave.

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DR. L. H. KHAMER, Jim The Persons Opt. Co., 170 Co. SHAPIRO TO 1780 Pithin Ave. near Stone.

AMUSEMENTS

W. 44th St., near B'way, Ev. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sar. at 2:15

\$40 A MONTH ACTORS TUREATEN TO STRIKE

PARIS, April 17.—The "Dramatic and Loric Theater Artists"—that is to say actors and singers of the legitimate stage, formed a trade union a few weeks ago, and are now agitating. The list of their grievances and the statement of their grievances and the stateme PARIS, April 17.-The "Dramatic and

year.
"I don't think," he adds, "that any one to he an exorbitant The percentage of cures after op-ation is lamentably small. Only one at of every two patients suffering om cancer of the lip is cured. One

cet of every four with cancer of the breast is cured. The reason is that cancer patients do not apply for help in time. Dr. Campbell believes that this state of affairs will continue until the fundamental facts about cancer are as well known to the general public as are the basic facts concerning tuberculosis.

No country, climate, race or calling is exempt from cancer. It ranks sixth the list of mortal diseases. Its game, although long sought, is unimown; but when discovered is not likely, Dr. Campbell argues, to change the method of, treatment any more than the discovery of the cause of the method of, treatment any more than the discovery of the cause of the method of, treatment any more than the discovery of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the cause of the method of the method of the method of the method of the cause of the method of

RECREATION BY RULE

Proposed City Department to Assist the Children of the Streets

A proposed department of recrea tion as a part of the city governmen the age of forty, and a large majority is under consideration by a number of cases appear between that age and of enthusiastic men and women wh talk of going to Albany to get the charter amended. The object is not in important factor in the cause of to recreate city employes or grownup cancer. The constant use of the oldthe happiness and well being of children; to regulate their games and er has been developed by the per- pastimes according to scientific princi ples. It is asserted by the enthusiast that many children do not know how to play, and that it is the city's busi ness to teach them.

The proposed department of rec reation would take control of the ath Board of Education and the Park Department's playgrounds. The commissioner of recreation would have good salary and a well paid staff of deputies for each boro and a small army of playground instructors and attendants, all on the city payroll.

Should the department of recrea tion be made a part of the city administration it is expected that there will be a great rush of candidates for the jobs, and there, will be lots of recreation for the employes in the win ter months when few children go to the parks to play. There are some persons, who hold the opinion that children dislike to be told how to play especially by men in uniform, and tha learned that the vital fact in the too much supervision would be likely

The policy of the Park Departmen has been to encourage the natura spirit of play and to eliminate from rarest thing for a surgeon to see an the playgrounds all class work or other methods of teaching childre to play which keep them under restraint as though they were in school

TALK OVER 1.780 MILES.

Engineers' Invention Makes Telephone Clear at Long Range. PARIS, April 17.-Two Swedish en-

gineers, Egner and Gunnar-Holmstroem have invented a new microphone, which enables them to telephone without difficulty from the village of Sundsvall (over 200 miles Magazine, in which one of Carter's Vega, of California, has left Paris in north of Stockholm) to Paris, a dis- poems appeared this month. Johnson something of a hurry. tance of 1.780 miles in all.

The inventors began to experiment previously, said: and later with Boulogne. Subse quently Paris was connected with Stockholm, and the French minister at Stockholm was able to talk easily with his wife at Paris.

The inventors have also used the new instrument for wireless telegraphy over a distance of 185 miles.

CORRESPONDENT DIES.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- A. J. respondent, died at his home in Washngton Sunday morning. He was born says: in Hamilton, Ohio, began his newsbeen in Washington for about ten prosecuting attorney. newspaper work, mainly as a reporter several years he was editor of the and for the further reason that from home by her trate parents. Congressional Directory. Halford was the inflexibility of the statute the a brother of Major Elijah W. Halford, judge was unable to impose a shorter who was private secretary to Presi- sentence and that the sentence has dent Harrison and is now a paymas- excessive for the crime committed ter in the army on the retired list. It is not yet known what clarter A. J. Haiford is survived by his wife. will do when he is free-whether he who is a daughter of the Rev. O. S. will write for a living or do what he Dean, a Presbyterian clergyman of says he prefers, devote himself to Passair, N. J. He leaves also two music.

NEW PLAN AT EXHIBITION.

many exhibitions is the monotony of their arrangement. Long. straight xhibition at Olympia,



NE of the most important arms of the Gas business in New York City is its emergency service. Three crews are on duty during the day and four

at night, subject to your call. The emergency crews really belong to you, but are maintained by your Gas Company. No other city in the world has such a service.

The location and telephone calls of these crews are:

Location

Hester Street -West 66th Street East 111th Street

Telephone

Spring, 1756 Columbus, 2 Columbus, 2212 Harlem, 1843

For night calls only.

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Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYGU, President

POET-CONVICT GETS PARDON TOPAY

Minnesota Board Decides to Remit Four Years of John Carter's 10 Years' Sentence.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17 .- The young poet, who is known on the tive Herbert Parsons. starving.

When commutation was decided old name. upon the board set to work to calcubehavior. They were at work at this when it was reported to them that tomorrow. The members, with quick unanimity, voted to set the poet free

Judge John W. Willis, whose interest in Carter's poetry in the Prison Mirror started the broader movement for his release, retold the pathetic story of the prisoner's crime, his trial without an attorney, the refusal of the court to prove his statement that he was only hineteen years old-he looked so much older-of the development of his remarkable talent in writing, and the interest taken in him by magazine editors and literary critics.

He read letters from several editors and a telegram from Robert Underwood Johnson, editor of the Century who had written a letter to the board

because of his manly letters, and be- lady. cause his youthful crime has already been grievously explated.

oner and the peculiar circumstances

WOMEN ARRANGE MEETING. LONDON, April 17:-The fault of To Discuss High Cost of Living at the Labor Temple.

The woman's committee of Local ject, vital as it is and the women are is blazing in many places. In addition to an avenue therea-two eager to have it thoroughly discussed In addition to an avenue thirts-two eager to have if thoroughly discussed. Advives from other sources are to days, who could be nursed back to feet wide down the center of the hall, and preserved from the Socialist wint the effect that complete anarchy pre-

TOTTENVILLE MAY GET BACK ITS NAME

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Totten ille. Staten Island, which recently was rechristened Bentley Manor b the Postoffice Department, may be Postoffice Department made its rechristening several weeks ago on receipt of a petition signed by about 300 persons, presented by Representa-

prison books and to all but a few The department has received two petitions since the Parsons list came leased from the Minnesota state peni- in, one of which boasted of 1.165 tentiary tomorrow. The pardon board signers, the other 235. These two pevoted teday to commute the sentence titions, it was said, speak for 800 of the 900 voters in Tottenville. Senator nineteen-year-old boy nearly ax years Root, Representative Olcott and other ago for stealing \$24 when he was members of the New York delegation are said to favor the restoration of the

In compliance with the wishes of late the time that might be allowed some of the New York Congressional under the regular procedure for good delegation, and in order to ascertain the sentiment of the town, the Postoffice Department has sent two post Carter would be twenty-four years old office inspectors to Staten Island to investigate.

President George Cromwell, of the poro of Richmond, has informed the department that the sentiment of Tottenville is overwhelmingly against the change of name to Bentley Manor. fromwell, it is understood, has so advised Senator Root.

ROW IN DEAD RAT

Lawrence Vega, of California, Has a Shindig With a Bottle.

PARIS, April 17,-As a result of a fight in "The Dead Rat." a midnight restaurant of Montmartre, Lawrence

He was supping at "The Dead Rat" the other night and was quietly

He started a row and the othe two joined in and, aided by a burly were unorganized. Their earnings. Judge Willis and a local minister head waiter, tried to put Vega out of which from 1879 to 1889 amounted pleaded for a pardon for young car- the place. Spectators became involved to at least \$100 per week, were conter, but to grant a pardon would be in the tumult and Vega was able siderably reduced and the workmen to state to the world that no crime to escape, although he used a cham- had to submit to all kinds of extorhad been committed, and the board pagne bottle as a weapon. He hurried tions and abuses from the hands of Halford, a prominent newspaper cor- would not do that. So the commu- to his hotel, packed his bags and left the employers, such as are common tation was voted. In its finding it Paris on the first train. The Frenchman, who had his head out with not yet learned to protect themselves broken stass, made a complaint to through organization. paper work in Indianapolis, but has mendation of the trial judge and the police, who are now looking for and on the the principals of the row. years, filling important positions in grounds that the youth of the pris- cent cause of the trouble is said to received by the workmen, led to a culosis. have been a Miss Sara MacLellan, general strike and in one day the of Congressional proceedings. For under which the crime was committed, or Micklelland. She has been taken

GUNBOAT IN COLLISION.

a "Junk" Boat.

ported that the British gunbost Thiscarrying escaping missionaires, it is soon as the union was junk sank and many aboard of her ized, the officers perceived that the ized, the officers perceived that the carrying escaping missionaries. were drowned.

Forty refugees from Changsha have arrived at Hankow. They report that ditions of the trade was not the only atiles cross one another at regular in- New York is arranging a meeting to all the foreign buildings at Changsha one they were confronted with. They tervals, lined with stalls all more or discuss the high cost of living on have been destroyed by the rioters found that there were among the dialess of one type and pattern. Certain- Sunday afternoon May 8, at the La- The governor has been killed, and mond workers a number who were ly no one will be able to find this bor Temple. The Socialist party has, the British consulate and the custom suffering from tuberculosis, perhaps fault with the forthcoming ideal home so far, held no meeting on this sub- house have been abandoned. The city brought on by the unsanitary condi-

the corners of the building; so that Let a't party members and sy party from the vantage point of the gallery thizers ke'p the date open and join the main floor will resemble in plan in what cannot fail to be a most inbelow the city. The riots are spread-teresting and enlightening discussion. In the main floor will resemble in plan the cannot fail to be a most inbelow the city. The riots are spread-teresting and enlightening discussion.

COPPER WIRE END FAIR SUCCESSFUL

Purpose of Festivity Is to Provide Sufficient Funds to Treat Tuberculosis Cases of Diamond Cutters.

Diamond Workers' Protective Union held a fair at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, Saturday night for the benefit of the "Copper Wire-End Fund" for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

This was the first social affair the union has held for three years, and was a great success.

The hall was effectively decorated and a large crowd was present; the floor committee estimated fully 1.500

up the first part of the evening. Then were artistically arranged on one side of the hall and the articles given for the tombola in a smaller room adjoin-

The general arrangements for the fair were made by the executive com- copper wire, ends which were conmittee of the union, assisted by a stantly deposited by the 8.000 men at number of special committees in headquurters and a committee apcharge of the floor, the booths, en- pointed which caused, in addition, tertainments, etc.

A. Meyer, president of the union. was honorary president of the fair. to add to the fund. grand march was 'led by Aldewneld, E. Van Kollem and E. E.

plained by the committee as follows: is now called 'New Life.' in Antwerp
"From the start we are ready to
admit that the idea of taking care of
"In America the diamond workers our members who are suffering from The inventors began to experiment previously, said:

last year, and were able to communicate between Stockholm and Berlin.

cate between Stockholm and Berlin. on will sustain your honorable body first time under the guidance of three and relate to them a part of the hisin releasing John Carter. My appeal young Frenchmen, one of whom got tory of the diamond workers of Amis made not because he is a poet, but angry at Vega's interest in the young sterdam, which is the main seat of the diamond cutting industry.

"Until 1894 the diamond workers in trades where the workmen have "In November, 1894, a spontaneuo

\$.000 workmen employed in the dustry and almost all strangers to one another, joined hands. All factories remained closed for three days and a committee, elected in one of the pub British Warship Thistle Runs Down lie squares, took charge of the move ment, which resulted in a decisiv SHANGHAL April 17.-It is re- victory for the workmen. The Netherland Diamond Workers' Union was 1518 3D AVE., NR. SeTH ST. (MANHATTAN) tle, which was ordered to Changsha then organized and has since grown, to protect the fereigners there, was so that it is considered today as one in collision at that place with a junk of the strongest labor organizations of

> problem of regulating the chaotic conmond workers a number who were tions of some of the factories of those

moneys received had to be used to who refused to grant their workmen conditions and wages as wer demanded.

The diamond workers, in the execution of their labor, use copper wire. This is cut into pieces about two inches long, which are screwed on one end in the vessel which holds the stone; the other end is clamped into a handle. In order to place the stone correctly on the grinding wheel it is necessary to move the vessel or. 'dop' as it is called, in all directions which causes, the copper wire, which must be flexible, to break soon, where after it is replaced by a new one.

"Formerly the diamond workers did not care what became of these broken ends, leaving them on their benches or on the floor to go with the dust when the factory was cleaned up.

"Jan Van Zutphen, who is secretary of the Netherland Diamond Workers Union, in an article written in the urged the workmen to carefully col The concert and entertainment took lect these copper wire ends and them to the headquarters of the the grand march and dance and the union, so that they might be sold and the proceeds used to commence war

> "His words were so well received had to ask for assistants to help him take care of all the boxes filled with boxes to be placed in the factories wherein small coin can be deposited

"Antwerp, which is the second place of importance in the diamond cut-Prius. B. Witjas was auctioneer. ting industry, soon followed the ex-The purposes of the fund are ex- ample. In Amsterdam the institution

"In America the diamond workers do not only collect their copper wire tuberculosis and the manner of col- ends, but every member of the union lecting money for that purpose have pays 5 cents per week for the fund. been copied from the Netherland Dia- Although this contribution is volunmond Workers Union. It is, there- tary, no diamond worker will forget

> "Since this movement has commenced, hundreds of lives have been saved, which would have been lost without the aid rendered by these institutions.

"Like the woman who fell off a flight of stairs in her attempt to pick up a pin lying on the bottom step, the diamond worker will go consider ably out of his way to pick up a piece of copper wire end and deposit it carefully in the box placed in the factory for that purpose, so that the ugly looking thing may add to the beautiful aim of the copper wire fund The inno- revolt; a protest against the treatment for the prevention and cure of tuber

PLANOS

2020 SD AVE. NEAR ISIST ST. (BRONE) 1795 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYS. (OPEN EVENINGE)

SOCIALIST INDORSES **WORKERS' INSURANCE**

Daniel W. Hoan, City Attorney, 49 Before Legislative Committee and Favors Bill After English Plan.

(Special to the Call.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17 .- Den iel W. Roun, Socialist city attorney-

MILWAUKEE, Wis. April 17.—Desiel W. Houn, Socialist city attorney-sied
here, has indersed the English plan of industrial insurance, in testimony below
the special industrial insurance comulities of the state legislature. The bill on
industrial insurance, which was introduced at the last legislative session by
the State Federation of Labor, is abterned after the English system.

Hoan was the principal witness of the
day. He is attorney for the state federation. He told the committee that the
bill, known as the employers' componition bill, had found approval among all
fair minded men to whom he had spokes.
He pointed out its chief features, and explained vhy. in his opinion and the-opinion of others, it is more fitted to the legal
institutions of this state than is any other
bill proposed so far.

He mentioned that New York recently
appointed a commission on industrial insurance, and that that commission has
since drawn up a bill along the lines of
the one introduced by the Wisconsin State
Federation. The bill has been reported
for passage through the New York legislature.

The English industrial insurance sys-

lature.

The English Industrial Insurance protein places the direct responsibility and liability on the employer. That, and Hoan, is what the people want. He call that not only are workingmen generally including fullroad employes, in favour the bill, but a number of employers with whom he conferred also favor the English

Hoan was questioned closely by Senators A. W. Sanborn, chairman of the
committee: E. T. Fairchild and others.
In answer to a question the witness said:
"If insurance is made a first lieu,
against employers, that will be all that
the State Federation could expect. I deal
safe in saying that it will be satisfactory."

Hoan said that he was a said that

Hoan said that he was opposed to she idea of a central board of arbitration to meet at Madison, preferring the federation's plan of having shop committee. He said that the latter plan would capedite the adjustment of claims.

It was suggested by one of the committeement that it might be better to have insurance money and death leaving of workingmen in case of litigation paid to a county judge, instead of the county treasurer as proposed in the federation's bill. Hoan agreed that prevably it would be an improvement.

HENRY FRAHME

MEETING HALLS.

ARLINGTON HALL DES COMMENTS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COMMENTS OF

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4

FREE! THIS BEAUTIFUL WATCH FREE

Subscription Department

ASS'N DISCUSSES THE POLICY OF THE CALL

Workingmen's Co-operative Meeting Animated by Heated Arguments Over Editorial Conduct of the Paper.

The Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association held an exciting meeting last Friday night at the Labor Temple. A larger attendance than usual was present, many members at other times absent having shown up, knowing that some ques tions of importance would come be

among other matters reported Charles Edward Russell as co-ordinate editors. Algernon Lee, a former edi ether Simpson and Russell, since Simpson replied that Russell to the policy of the could be reached. Russell ed to completely change the pres ent policy. He would eliminate the dence of the Comrades, the articles, cut down the edito propaganda articles of Robert

Simpson said he was willing to have Russell conduct the paper, but that he was not willing to bear the reneibility for such a policy. His ception of a Socialist paper differed from Russell's, as he believed events of the day should be treated m the standpoint of Marxian philosophy, and Socialism should not be Himinated from the editorials. On ch a paper as desired by Russell. tound that he would have no place, as these was no work he could do.

Russell, when called on, said there was no ill feeling between Simpson and himself. As a newspaper man, how-ever, he thought the circulation could not be increased unless the paper appealed to a wider circle of reader than at present. The paper was altogether too serious. He would run a list of labor union meetings on the editorial page, leave out the letters. and place humorous matter there. Morris Hillquit started the discus-

sion with an impassioned speech in favor of a change. The working peonot want The Call as now published, he began. The paper is altogether too serious. Dissertations on "The Socialist State" and reference ist writers are not understood, and read The Call because of this it will hundred thousand dollars has been sunk with the present policy, he said.

Hardly had Hillquit concluded his ed to their feet and demanded the floor. Simpson was the first to answer and he spoke on revolutionary Socialism vs. circulation. He said that if The Call was to gain circulation at the cost of propaganda he did not see wisdom of sacrificing the one for the other. He said that a Socialis paper must appeal to a Socialist constituency and there would be nothing would appeal to Socialists.

"Hillquit mentions that \$100,000 has been sunk, and implies that I am responsible, but this amount had spent while the friends of Hillquit were in control. Hillquit speaks of aditorials on "The Socialist State." deny that any such editorials ever appeared in The Call. I have at all times treated the events of the day

LEGAL NOTICE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

By the Grace of God Free and Independent.

Book Kieppel, Beary Rieppel, Amelia Kleppel,

Jacob Kieppel, Beary Rieppel, Amelia Kleppel,

And to all persons interested in the Estate

of Frederick Kieppel, Lare of the County of

New York, deceased, as creditors, next of

the or otherwise, send greeting.

Tot and each of you are bereby cited and

required personally to be and appear before

our Surrogate of the County of New York,

at the Burrogate of the County of New York,

at the Burrogate Court of said County, held

at the Hall of Records, high Gounty of New

Total and there of the County of New York,

and there to attend a Judicial settlement of

the account of proceedings of that day, the

and there to attend a Judicial settlement of

the account of proceedings of this Kieppel,

as administratrix of the goods, chattels and
credit of said deceased, and show cause, if

any they have, why her claim against said

settle should not be paid, and why the funds

in the hands, as such administratrix, should

set he hald on the paid to her and such of you, as are

rears are required to appear treesty

mardian, if you have one, or if you have non
to appear and apply for one to be appointed,

on a guardian will be appointed by the

proceeding.

in the light furnished by Marxian ecoin the light furnished by Marxian economics, but the editorials did not STEAL TELEGRAPH mention the names of Marx, Engels and others.

As to the claim that a change in policy would increase circulation, Simpson replied that no Socialist paper jumped to a large circulation in Vorwaerts and the French l'Humanite orship, in countries of wider revolu-

The change of policy was then made

cialist paper, and if in order to live it must become a reform paper, it would be better for it to die now, he argued.

Algernon Lee, Dr. J. Halpern, Mor managers made a report of the activi-ties of that body for the past few and Emil Meyer spoke in favor of a change.

manager and Herman Simpson and Henry L. Slobodin, Fred Paulitsch, J. G. Phelps Stokes, U. Solomon, Thomas Crimmins and L. Malkiel spoke

A motion was made by L. Malkiel Call. It was then after 1 o'clock and a large number of members had conference it was evident that no the meeting. The motion was lost by a very small vote.

After this had been decided upon Hillquit moved that a new policy should be outlined by a committee of five men, to be elected by the meet argument that if a new policy was to themselves . This motion was lost.

per that was not to be revolutionar didate for re-election. Russell said time to the editorship, because he had takes him out of the city. Simpson stay with the paper two more weeks when a special meeting of the asso ciation would be called for the purpose of settling the matter. He con

the new manager, U. Solomon, who, it was believed, had interesting matters to report of the changes he had inaugurated in his department, did not get a chance to do so, owing the lateness of the hour.

HOROKEN TAKES TO ROLLERS

Stewards of the Liners Tield to Temp

fine roller skating rinks. Several days the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin urday for Hamburg, won a pair of roller skates in a raffle in Hoboken. He tried them out on the pler, the other stewards applauding him. That night sixty other stewards had bough neighborhood of the pier and the pier reverberated with the hum of the rollers, punctuated by the bumps of the

The craze spread across the river and the White Star line stewards of the steamship Cearte were having rollers yesterday. Britons and Germans will meet in match on the return of the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria to this port.

D'ANNUNZIO WILL FLY.

Will Soon Leave for Paris to Try Hi

ROME, April 17 .- Gabrielle d'An unzio, the famous novelist and playwright, who has written a novel dealng with aviation, and has had a trip as passenger in Wilbur Wright's aero A. Lee, city Chas, W. Lawson, city A. L. Welfson, city 2d and 10th A. D., English Branch 22d A. D., English Branch plane, is now planning to be an aviafor himself. He leaves shortly for Paris, where he will take lessons in flying on an aeroplane. The machine has been constructed for him by Henry Farman,

scient in piloting the aeroplane, it he taken to his home in Paris, where he will astonish the natives with his flights-which he hopes will not be flights of fancy.

BOYCOTTERS OPEN A STORE.

.The kosher meat boycott in Bayonne assumed a new phase yesterday destroying the meat of dealers, by throwing kerosene oil on it. opened a store of their own at Avenue C and 20th street and sold meat 4 cents a pound less than the regular butchers The boycotters were so busy looking after their co-operative store that they did not bother the regular

Went to Seek God and Found the Devil.

Who is August Strindberg? What are his views, his philos-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 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 hope which might afford some comfort in life and make it somewhat more bearable, which is, that our offsprings bear our image and in this way are a continuity of ourselves—a perpetuation of our existence. To this last hope, like a drowning man. Strindberg was clutching to save himself. But lo, this hope, too is mercilessly rent asander. For what father can be absolutely certain that a child is his own. Most ghastly and dismal is this view of his, and ent asunder. For what father can be absolutely certain that a hild is his own. Most ghastly and dismal is this view of his, and the 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 Laptzin Theater, as a benefit performance for The New York Call and the monthly magazine The Pukunft, on Saturday evening, April 23, 1910 (Passever night). Can rou afford to miss it? Procure tickets now:

wrought great havoc with the telegraph trip wires and automatic train signals of the New York Central rajiroad last night, be tween midnight and daybreak. They operated on the city line between New York and Yonkers. Telegraph wires were cut and the copper wire taken.

cy. The Call should remain a So- automatic railroad train signals, were also cut and the wire to missing

> respective of the loss of the wire the interfering with automatic train signals is looked upon as a very serious matter by the railroad officials. Disconnecting of the wires displays

false signal to locomotive engineers and could result very disastrously, both out or the main line, and at junction points and ling the lines for some time and have spen many sleepless nights in trying to catch what appears to be an organized gang of wire thieves.

all the cases, with two or three exceptions where they were held for further hearing, there was not sufficient evidence

elved to the Weekly Pledge Fund

ince Monday. The list includes only

The Call or sent to the Weekly

contributions paid either in the office

Pledge Committee, box 1624. The re-

ceipts for the week amount only to

\$394.85, which is due to the fact that

a number of Comrades have failed to

live up to their pledges. It is to be hoped that the delinquent ones will

remit at once and thus save the com-

mittee the labor and expense in con-

nection with reminding them that the

agreement was that the amount

pledged should reach the committee

on Fridays. Those not heard from

and asked to redeem their pledges,

the list of regular Call sustainers. RE-

MEMBER THAT THE WEEKLY PLEDGE SHOULD REACH THE

CALL EVERY FRIDAY.

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Jarkoff
Arkoff
Roserblum
Karnel
Paviti
Fischel
Sham Bloom
Rosetton, Mass
Nam

Are sham Bloom. Brockton, Mass.
Are sham Bloom. Brockton, Mass.
Prosper Rheiling, New York
Incob Ratner, New York

Waters
Wuldenhorst
D. R. New York
Jela Weiss. New York
Wiff. and Marchin. New York
Wiff. and Marchin. New York
Birrion. Brooklyn.
mitel W. Eres. New York
wite and Prank McDonald. New York
uite Chaskin. New York
hu J. Liteleh Middletown.
Je Son of a Chartist. New York
mard Chapter I. per M. E. Rivkin. New
York
was Chapter I. per M. E. Rivkin. New
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was descripted to the Control of the Chapter
Work offir.

man and J. Guttenberg. Brooklyn.

Schroeder, city ry T. Smith, city for Arnheim, city

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Village

TRENTON, N. J., April 17 .-State Comptroller William S. Han cock, who has just returned from trip through South America, unerick Cook at the little village of Chilacoles on the Chilean side of the Andes. At the same time of the meet ing. Dr. Cook and his wife, who ar helieved to be fugitives from justic

result of the secrecy which Dr. Cool meeting any one who might seek to

The party of which Hancock and Mrs. Cook, the former being identified by Dr. Robert N. Kelly, of Browns Hills. N. J., who was Han ock's traveling companion. Cook admitted his identity, but refused to talk

POISONED CANDY KILLS DOGS.

MT. VICTORY, Ohio. April 17:-As a result of poisoned candy having seen scattered in the streets here sev eral times within the past two weeks fifty dogs were killed and at least a ozen children were made ill. Yesterday a bucket of chocolates was thorities and an analysis by local chemists showed that each contained

Hartig
roline M. Daziar, New York city
c Cardellino, Richmond, Va.
Weintraub, Hoboken, N. J.
nployees of A. & B. Panama Works,
New York, per Max Heimovitz
urriet E. Lathrop, New York city
cleven weeks), per Dertha Mailt.
V. V. Alexander, Paterson, N. J. (two
weeks and the control of the con

old A. Bergen, Portchester, N. Y., y Idehtenberg, New York city (five

weeks)

i. E. R. Marshall, New York city (15)

E. R. Marsuan.

Sobal. Brooklyn, N. Y. (four weeks).

sone le Kermen. New York city.

nuel Aronson, New York city.

se L. Lorenz. New York city.

E. Dickert, city.

E. Dickert, city.

I. R. Hobbie, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.

L. Hotkins, Brooklyn, N. Y. (one week).

M. Heller, Providence, R. I., tone

(Iwo weeks)

S. Frucht, Brooklyn, N. Y. (one week)
go Schwabe, Astoria, L. I.
anch 2, 20th A. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.
opsild Gottsammer, Brooklyn, N. Y. (one
rock)

H. Cacdel. New York city (one week).

L. Dock New York city Conditation Brooklyn, N. Y. Welsch, New York city (one week) Moeller, New York city (two weeks) as, Lieban, Harrisburg, Pa. (four

L. Moeller, New York ity itwo weeks, thas Lieban, Hartsburg, Pa. (four weeks)
Louis Book, Waterbury, Coun
Louis New Rochelle, per Louis I floer,
William Root, New York
Sam Zieffel, Brooklyn ifour weeks,
Sam Zieffel, Brooklyn ifour weeks,
Moris Scheer, New York one weeks,
Moris Scheer, New York one week,
Chris Turner, Brooklyn, N. Y.
S. Halpern, New York
T. F. Cohoy, cty
Rufus W. Weeks, New York
Z. Sussman, New York ifour weeks,
Forrel, Lene, Cheatle & Fasser Club, New
Forrel, Lene, Cheatle & Fasser Club, New
Benjamin of personal Philadelphis, Pa.
Carl Larson, Tlevotand, this tren useks)
Franz A. Wittel, New York city (three
weeks)
J. K. Owen, Elmira, N. Y. (one week)

weeks)
J. K. Owen, Eimira, N. Y. (one week)
Leon A. Melkiel, New York city (file weeks)
Wm. Pidgeon, Rochester, N. Y.
H. Harris, New York city
F. W. Keasber, New York city two

F. W. Keasber. New York city two weeks!
H. M. Merrili. Schenectady. N. Y. William Raoul. Rirminsham. Ala. W. I. Lambert. Brooklyn. N. Y. Collected by H. Polonesky. Philadelphia. Pa. Collected by Mrs. J. K. Jaffe. Philadelphia. Pa.

Dr. J. K. Jany.
Winneld Simonson, Brooklys.
week;
Adolph Meisels, collector
Chas J. Brooker Newark, N. J. (one
week)
D. Meserole, Brooklyn, J. K. Jaffe. Philadelphia, Pa. field Simonson, Brooklyn, N. Y. tone

week)
Mr. and Mrs. D. Meserole. Brooklyn,
Tim Murphy. New York city (five weeks)
Mrs. Me a L. Sterff New York city (one
week)

week)
Mrs. Augusta Lillenthal. New York city
(one week)
Mr. Ernest Lillenthal. New York city Mr. Ernest Littention.
(one week)
Dr. F. N. Littenthal, New York city
(one week)
(one week)
L. J. McIntyre, Brooklyn, N. Y. (four

weeks

De W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J.

N. Dropkin, Stanleton, N. Y. (three weeks)

M. Aberkon, Est York city

Elisabeth Dutcher New York city (two
weeks)

L. Levy and Jos. Loughrey, New York

DR. COOK DISCOVERED 500 NEW BAYEN R. R. WORKERS ON STRIKE

BOSTON, Mass., April 17.—That more than 500 employes of the New Haven Railroad Company, including the majority of the 400 section hands employed on the Boston division, together with laborers engaged on special work, are ostrike for an increase of pay, was reported tonight by George T. Sampson, division outpiers of the road.

on engineer of the road.

The trouble began, Sampson says, with a gang of men which the road employed two weeks ago in its work of rock bal-lasting the road from Back Bay station to Readville.

men what they asked, they started to much along the tracks to the city, picking up the small gangs of regular section en that they met and persuading them

ordered off the tracks and took to the streets. A party of them then turned about, regained the tracks at Forest Hills, and went to Readville, Vt., where the Boston section ends, again persuading the section men to leave.

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Rev Apostolic Mission House, in the course of an address today in St. Joseph's Washington, declared Church in No one can look at the unequal distribution of wealth without believing that something is wrong in our eco-

INVADE NEW FIELD

an Is Made County Tree

LINCOLN. Neb., April 17 .-- The Western woman has invaded and conquered a new field, and Miss Gertrude

Republican and the office was ther filled by a Democrat. So she resigned and "went after" the nomination.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

CHICAGO, April 16,-Att and various car, railroad

The Blue Island Rolling Illinois Central were amo sel. Pringle, Northup & Terwilli instituted suit in the Circuit O Cook county to-collect one of

held up by the road.

The bill upon which the court prings were brought was for car repair for bar iron furnished to the railros amounts to \$55,000.

One of the Illinois Central employers to the result of the res

plicated in the alleged steals railroad confessed his share in the actions and was promised immunit cording to a report this afternoon.

He is asserted to have gone to Per Harahan's office, and in the pressure that the pressure of graft to the extent of \$5,000,000, ing a number of other railroad menhan was not in his office this aftern

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L. Schreiber 1550 William St.
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Clinten Hall.
Hansler's.
Breeklyn Labor Lyceum.
Labor Temple. Manhattas.
Arlington Hall.

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BOOTS AND SHOES,
mart Foctweer, 200 Meetinester Av

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Ble Myrtle Ave.

Bass Fulton St.

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Dr. L. N. Bobins.

100 Pennsylvania Ave.

D. L. N. Bobins.

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Eschlosberg.

St. Bas.

Special Pharmacy. Pithis Ave. & Wyons St.

Bruna's Pharmacy.

St. Ave. & Wans St.

Bruna's Pharmacy.

St. Bas.

Special Pharmacy.

St. Ave. & Wyons St.

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At an experiment take both St.

Pittsburg and Co.

At an experiment take both St.

Pittsburg and Co.

At an experiment take both St.

Pittsburg and Co.

At an experiment take both Whole Wheet Bread. 12 cents

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Miller's Bassar.

Sulle Bassar

ROOM.

17 8d Ave.

20 Rivington St.

RIES.

(RIES.

(RIES.

TS PEWRITING ATS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

C. U. GROUND GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

C. O. Leebel.

(C. O. Coo. Leebel.

(C. O. Coo. Leebel.

(C. O. Coo. L

Behneider's Launer, CREAM, Err 648 Madisen MILK, CREAM, Err 648 Madisen Migh Ground Dairy Co. 648 Madisen MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

B. Poshland MILLINERY. Myrtic Mullinery Lists Myrtic Ave. OPTICIANS. 1760 Fithin Ave. MUSICAL IN.

M. Shapiro. OPTICIANS,
PHONOGRAPHS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND KODAKS.
J. Racew. INSCRAM St. near Bedford Ava.
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J. E. Fordinsky. 1775 Pitkin Ava.
Louis J. Saltama. 42 Greham d.vs.
Bartol, the Printer. 689 Bushwick Ava.
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Dr. Isider Russianef. 442 Stone Ava.

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White Bose Capter Tes. ... At Your Grosse
UNION HATTER.
2. Assuss 697 Esichertecker Are
UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

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A. P. Peterson. 150 Wykoff Ave. UNION LABELS, ETC.

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imported Magaruni; Italian Groceries, Olivo Gil. 1976-4 Ris 6. Savereso & Ron. 701, 1976-4 Ris 60 Prince St. and 15 Mattery St., Re PHYSICIAN & SURGEON-Bo. Dr. Sec. W. Sulvin. 354 W. Houten St.

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ADDEN'S PHYSICAL TURE RESTAURANTS. 27-29 Kingston St., 26-27 Arch Branches: New York, Philadele Pittsburg and Chicago, As an experiment table home a lost at Whole Wheat Bread, 12 cents. SHOE REPAIRING—Boston. Sedbury St. Shoe Repairing Co., 21 Section, Boston; Shoes repaired while you was

SURGEON DENTIST—Bosto SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODIC UNION-MADE BADGES MONT

A. B. Lopes & Brown States Bt. BOSTON SMOKER Lavinson Bros.

Cigar, 108 Market, PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS BOST UNION MADE HATS

UNION LABEL HOSIERY. Wholesale and Betail, McCase ... 5 Betail CIGARS, POOL, PERIODICALS

UNION LABEL PRINTERS.

Separate Separate St. L. Separate St. L

NEW JERSEY DIRECTOR BOOTS AND SHOES,—Newark

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Irvington, M. CUSTOM TAILOR.—Jersey City, H. B. Mark. 716 Grand Lovine Tailoring Co. 131 Rontgomer DENTIST—Newark. Dr. Geo. Shapiro... 6 Belmeat

GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND MA Ronry Green 181 Springfall 18. Littman 548 Springfall

JEWELRY—Hoboken, Weintraub......115 Washin

Pennsylvania Advertisers' Birec Patronize The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Ada." Pay Use Your Purchasers' Card.

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825 Chestnut St. Branches: New York. BomPittaburg and Chicago.
As an experiment hale home a look of
Whole Wholt Brook. 12 cents.

WOMAN'S SPHERE edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Mrs. Anito C. Block. 746 St.

OUR VICTORY.

By Louis Golender.

se no easy task Milwaukee Comrades. tent agitation the emancipation, e final results of education

masses are clamoring and uting with rage: pever expected an age Socialists would vigorously

be able to wage nst the audacity of our ing atrocks

we did break the spell. cur political magiclans, will get the masses out of hell. ch is our mission

se whose business it is to at Bocielism is but an idle dream

and themselves impeached the steadily increasing stream.

dawn of day is hear: re will forever disappear italistic stain.

EN PLAN MEETING TO DIS-CUSS COST OF LIVING.

weman's committee of Local York is, as usual, up and doing. the campaign will begin and 's energies will be directed that. So the women want to good 'meeting-for the men and sympathizers, as well women-Comrades and sympato discuss one of the most of present-day problems,

sed cost of living have agitated radical, but reform, and even rvative circles. Everywhere diser the great problem. The Soowever, the only group which I have heard urged against who have any real message on this subject, and the poparty of the working class suffers most from his prices, oning Comrades, and to the alist point of view.

t is not too late new, and so, campaign begins, an open meeting on the subject of ed cost of living has been by the woman's committee. held on Sunday after-May 18, at the Labor Temple,

. & A. KATZ

partment Store

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sto offering for this week Special Buglige Shirts; sizes 15 1-2, 16 and 5 Good 80c value, at 29c each.

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Lor. 149th St.

ordon Surgeon Dentist

Washington Ave., Bronz. shed 1868.

JOHN MUTH I SECOND AVENUE n 3d and 4th Sts.

DENTIST ble and reliable; ask abou Crown and bridge work Estimates cheerfully given HOURS—Daily from 9 s OURS-Daily from 9 a. Sunday from 8:30 a.m.

present the subject briefly, and the rest of the time will be given to free! discussion from the floor. Women, who have to make both ends meet in the home; who have to get as far with the same amount of money when prices are high as when prices are low, should take the keenest interest in this subject, which touches them so very close", and should turn out at the meetin, in great numbers. In the meantime, the columns of

discuss this vital question. There will be one or two opening speakers to

Woman's Sphere are to be an oper forum, for all who are interested and have thought about the subject. you think the trusts are to blame for the high prices? Write to Woman's Sphere, stating your point of view, Do you think it is all due to the tariff? Write and say so; some one will be sure to disagree with you. Do you think, perhaps, after all, that it is the extravagance of the women that is at waukee Night" at the clubhouse, 1461 the bottom of the whole trouble? Woman's Sphere is ready to print even that opinion in its columns

thoughts and pen, and reserve Sunday News That Made Milwaukee Famous. afternoon. May 8, for the open discussion meeting! .

WOMEN, SEND IN YOUR NAMES FOR MAY DAY!

Don't forget, Socialist women New York, that you are needed to make the May Day celebration a sucess. You are needed to sell The Call along the line of march. You are needed, to swell the marching delega tion of Socialist women. What is the use of your considering yourselves So cialists if you don't come forth and work for your party?

Put your names and addresses on a postal card, stating that you're ready to work on Saturday afternoon, April 30. and send them to the Editor of Woman's Sphere! At once!

ater the rising price and the MRS, DELAND ON WOMAN SUF-FRAGE.

By Bertha W. Howe.

The most illuminating reason

woman suffrage were recently given by Mrs. Margaret Deland, the well known writer. She did not mistake conspicuously silent. No an opinion for a reason. She gave has been held to present both it as her opinion that woman suffrage was' inexpedient, and then she gave the subject of high prices from reasons for her opinion. She said that people were voting altoo many ready, and so there are-for Mrs Deland. She said there ought to be an educational qualification, and s -for those who wish things to remain as they are. rather timidly put forward the idea that there ought also to be a property qualification, and there ought to be-for those who are well fixed, she feared the woman's vote might upset things, and it might-for the women of the so-called better class to which Mrs. Deland and most of the antis belong. These reasons are unanswerable-to those who are satsfied with things as they are. Even the suffrage leaders themselves are oeing driven into a corner and will soon have to choose between wha s good for their class on the one hand, and, on the other, backing down in their promises to certain radical elements in their ranks.

That is to say: Many woman sufragists, probably the majority of those most active in the movement. belong to the upper classes. are digging a pitfall under their own class by asking for unlimited woman suffrage. And they have to ask for that because they need the help of the working woman, who would never stand for an educational or property qualification. Those are the two horns the dilemma. The antis avoid mma by sa to the good of the class. There was cialists are just as busy as our proonce a clothing dealer who wanted verbial mosquitoes. For the first time did not smell good and the customer iss me:" The anti-suffragists, afraid good results. of real democracy, afraid of one vote for every man and every woman, say, "Oh, it is not democracy we are afraid

of. It is ourselves." Mrs. Deland has given the real reaons against woman suffrage, and they will serve their purpose for many a day to come, for they have all the strength and persistence of an instinct.

DENTISTS-BROOKLYN.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST

821 Pitkin Ave., corner l Brooklyn, N. Y. DR. M. ROTHENBERG DENTIST.

COR. OSBORN ST., BROOKLYN. N. Y.

DR. ROBBINS DENTAL SURGEON.
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224 Pennsylvania Ave., cor. Sutter

er cent. saved on your dentist bill ing your teeth attended in the larges; dental concern in

guaranteed. The price for 22 carat crown and bridge is \$2.00 only-not higher.

Office, 1815 Madison Ave., Cor. 118th St wn Office, 80 Delancey St., Cor. Orchard St. 70 Office, 715 B'way, Near Flusing Ave. "L" Station.

offices will be opened shortly in all parts of city.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

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

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

Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Executive Committee - 239 Eas

19th A. D .- 360 West 125th street

Milwaukee Night.

The Progress Dramatic Society an nounces that this evening will be "Mil-

The literary critic, William Sack eim, will read an original story. Th Wake up, everybody! Get busy with subject for discussion will be "The Louis A. Baum will be the opening speaker. Free admission, All wel ome to join in the discussion.

BROOKLYN. Business.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave ue, corner Sackman street. Study Course in Socialism-Work ingmen's Educational Club-477 At

Special Meeting.

lantic avenue.

A special meeting of Branch 2, 23d Socialist party of Brooklyn, will be held this evening at the clubrooms. 1831 Pitkin avenue, corner Sackman street, where a vote for delegates to the national convention of the party will be taken and the organizer wil report on the meat strike. Every nember is urged to be present at this meeting.

NEWARK.

Essex County Committee - 10th street and Springfield avenue.

PHILADEDPHIA. Business Meeting.

42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2 treet.

Ward Branch-Odd Fellows Hall, 71st street and Woodland ave

MAY DAY CONFERENCE.

At the last May Day conference at Brownsville the following organiza- J. Stitt Wilson. Total, 28, tions reported that they will take part

Bakers' Union, Local \$7: Painters ers' Union, Carpenters' Union, Clouk and Skirt Makers' Union, Cloak Pressers' Union, Local 68; Wrapper ers' Union, Children's Dress Makers' Union, Progresive Literary Aid So ciety. Brownsville branch Socialist J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose Pasto party; Abelter Ring, branches 11, 139, Stokes, Carl D. Thompson, W. E. 172 and 419; and many other organi zations.

The conference appeals to ever Socialist, union man and sympathize to join the parade on Saturday, April 30 which will start at 2:30 p.m. sharp, and will march through the New York.

After the parade they will gather at New Lots Park, on Union avenue, bestreet, where the following speakers Strebel, Fred Strickland, J. A. Waywill make addresses: Alexander Irvine. B. Wolff, S. Stodel, S. Vanderporten and Ch. Schwartz. Frank Bohn.

NEW JERSEY.

W. B. Killingbeck, state secretary for New Jersey, makes the following report:

"What is it smells message of Socialism to the most re-The merchant said. "Oh, that mote parts of the state, and with April 18, Baltimore, Md.: 19, 20, 21

> We are now electing our delegate to the National Socialist Congress and organizing work in Arizona. also to our state convention which John M. Work-April 48. Farnam also to our state convention which meets in Jersey City on May 29 and Neb.; 19, Maywood; 20, en route; 21, We have a gubernatorial elec-30. tion this year and our state committee is taking the necessary steps to who are working under the direction divide up prestige with Milwaukee.

KENTUCKY.

Walter Sanfersiek, state secretary for Kentucky, reports on the condi tion of the Socialist party in that state as follows:

"Our Socialist vote in 1908 was 10 per cent larger than that of 1904. a by adding to article 2 the following. thing that many states cannot boast to be known as section 7: of, but at that it was small, only a little over 4.000

is a fact that no Socialist speaker gle members know of only one instance in which a pledge." speaker was refused permission to speak, and that was his fault, as he should not have asked permission.

we please. "But peculiar conditions exist. The tobacco farmers constitute a large Twenty thousand cotton mill operaraction of the population, and till tives are idle today, and will be until now they have looked to their Equity next Wednesday. Association and Burley Tobacco astions evidence the spread of some- since March I decided to curtail prothing analogous to the trade union duction about 40 per cent next week, and they must try these out be- because of the slack demand for print fore they will be willing to look fur- cloths.

ther. That time is soon coming, be-

"Kentucky believes that a national organization of the Socialist party exists for the purpose of spreading the Engineers Compare Paris Flood With to help themselves. We have not been very persistent in our demands on th national office, as we are inclined to fairs are doing the best they can: but it does seem at times as if national organizers are being sent for too long a period to those places that are well able to take care of them selves. We have not had a national organizer working in Kentucky for over a year. Is it any wonder the

"Speakers hired by the state organization in Kentucky have in nearly every case accomplished more than those sent out by the national office. so we do not think so very much of most exclusively under the direction

"Our population is not mixed in that were so, as our foreign born omrades know how to work for Sotalism.

"Nearly half of the dues paying members are in the two counties oping, presents a problem that is not easy of solution. "The Kentucky movement is har-

monious, whatever else may be said. We know how to bear and forbear We glory in the successes of other states, but being somewhat impatient like to see some results of our work saidled along Pennsylvania avenue here. Even Milwaukee, with its in the heart of the city. here. Even Milwaukee, with powerful organization, had to ask for help. Let the national organization turn its attention now to the weak lings."

NAMES OF CANDIDATES.

Balloting for the delegates of the ocialist party of the United States to the International Socialist Conmark, in August, will begin immedi-ately with the closing of the nomina-

Those who have accepted the nominations, according to a bulletin issued by National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, are the following:

Victor L. Berger, B. Berlyn, James H. Brower, E. E. Carr. Stanley J. Clark, Louis Duchez, A. H. Floaten W. R. Gaylord, George H. Goebel, W. D. Haywood, Morris Hillaudt Rober Hunter, Nicholas Klein, Leo Laukki Algernon Lec. Lena Morrow Lewis William McDevitt, Thomas J. Morgas May Wood-Simons, J. E. Snyder, John Spargo, E. H. Thomas, Luella Twin ing, Ernest Untermann, Victor Watia

ination are: J. Mahlon Barnes, J. O. Bentall, Jos. E. Cohen, John M. Col-Inion, Local 332; Ludies' Waist Mak- lins, Eugene V. Debs, Frederick Heath, Charles H. Kerr, Antionette Konkow, Arthur M. Lewis, Anna A Seth McCallen, Ed Moore Jos. M. Patterson, Sumner W. Rose George H. Shoat, John W. Slayton. Walling, Joshua Wanhope, Fred D Warren, F. H. Wentworth, Dan A.

White, Total, 24. These not heard from by closing date are: O: F. Branstetter, George D. Brewer, James F. Carey, Max S. Hayes, Frank J. Hayes, Gertrude H. main streets of Brownsville and East Hunt, Mother Jones, Morris Kaplan George R. Kirkpatrick, Austin Lewis Jack London, James H. Maurer, E. T. Melms, Walter Thomas Mills, N. A. Richardson, A. M. Simons, Gustave A. land. Total, 19.

ORGANIZERS' DATES.

James Connolly-April 18, For Wayne, Ind.; 19, East Liverpool, Ohio 20. Erie, Pa.; 21. Buffalo, N. Y.; 22. Rochester N. Y.; 23. Syracuse, N. Y. John M. Collins-April 18 to 23 special trade union propaganda in

Anna A Maley (Woman's Nationa Organizer) -- April 18, Fargo, N. Dak. to sell a second-hand suit. The suit in our history we have a paid secre- 13. Davenport: 20. Rutland; 21-22, en did not smell good and the customer tary-organizer, who is carrying the route: 23, Colorado. Roman Mayurkiewicz (Polish)-

22, 23. Pennsylvania J. E. Snyder-April 18 to 22, specia

Marion: 22. Danbury: 25, en route. The above are the only speakers of the national office and the only ones entitled to the use of the name of national organizer.

Local Mt. Vernon, Wash., proposes the fellowing national referendum:

"Amend the national constitution

"There shall be a joint card issued to husband and wife, father and The opportunity for agitation is not daughter, mother and son, mother lacking, as our people will always and daughter to be stamped at the come to a public speaking, and a same price paid by single members. ourt house or a school house is al- the joint members to each have the ways at the service of a speaker. It same rights in party affairs that sinhave; provided, that was ever arrested in Kentucky and I both must subscribe to the party

20,000 COTTON MEN IDLE.

Thus far we speak when and where 30 Corporations Curtail Production Owing to Lack of Business

> Thirty corporations, many of which FORGING OF THE NEW. By Franklin H. These organiza- have been running five days a week

RECENT FLOODS ON THE SEINE STUDIED

River Floods in the

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The reent fleed in the Seine at Paris has been noted with great interest by American engineers, especially in connection with the several projects pro for preventing damage by similar floods in the future:

in France, ranking in size below the Loire, the Rhone and the Garonne. Its drainage basin (30.370 square miles) is larger than that of the Susquehanna (27,400 square miles) or o

Paris, however, stands 226 miles above the mouth of the Seine, measured along its course, and the area drained by the river above the city ationality. It were perhaps better if is only about 17,600 square miles. The mean discharge of the Seine at Paris is about 9.000 cubic feet per second (or, as engineers phrase it, "secondflood of 1876 was 58,600 second-feet; posite Cincinnati. One good local in its discharge at the height of the re-Louisville, and the balance scatter- cent flood (January 27, 1910) is refeet. This is less than one-eighth the of the Susquehanna in 1889 (720,000 second-feet) and less than one-fifth the flood flow of the Potomac at Washington in the same year (470. second-feet), when boats were

> The Scine at Paris runs between is but 352 feet long. The constricrelatively narrow channel was impos-

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daily paper.

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\$10 DOWN. \$5 MONTHLY

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Commutation 14 cents in New York.
Train ever Sunday, LiaD pum. Liberty st. N. Y.
Property shown any week day by appointmen
CREIGHTON MANOR REALTY COMPANY
172 Montague st., Browklea, Press 2885 Mail

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

LAND sold on easy terms in Texas. Gulf Coast country: price low: also Farms in the neighborhood, and in the Western States; infor-mation for good free homesteads. Call or write. Courade Sander, 215 Liberty st. Paterson, N. J.

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A.—A.—WROLUSALE MANUFACTURER
SELLS DIRECT TO RETAIL THANS.
FURNITURE MADE ON PREMISES
AT OUR NEW FACTORY BUILDING.
203 AND 205 EAST 76TH STREET.
AND SOLD TO THE PUBLIC

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AND WHOLESALE PRICES.
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
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Ukanover Young Men's Branch 148, A. meets 2d and 4th Monday, 66 Sherif st. Last. Secr.

along the banks of the Seine. Some of the Parls newspapers have deplored what they have called the exaggerated foreign accounts of the

flood, but no complete or trustworthy estimate of the damage has yet been is desirable to challenge many of the He and Magistrate Herbert Exchange

effect that the national wealth has been seriously diminished and that it will be necessary to contract large involved."

O. Leighton, chief hydrographer of

sewers, and the tunnels of the Metropolitan railway have in general withstood the flood perfectly, despite the abnormal pressure to which they have of the water. The damage, so far as public works are concerned. affects principally the docks, excavations and

come available.

at \$100,000,000. It is too early, perdiminish this immense loss, but its an object lesson to America.

RANCHMAN DISAPPEARS

Potest, a wealthy ranchman of

ROCKEFELLER SEES

V.ews About White Slaves in Night Court.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was the French department of public works guest of Magistrate Herbert at the (Points et Chaussees), writes to M. Night Court Saturday night. He remained throughout the session' and evinced the keenest interest in the aged. The underground works, the proceedings. During his stay he saw the thronged prisoners' pens and ex-He had a long chat with the magictrate about the white slave traffic

Rockefeller drove to the court in a trate Appleton and James B. Reye nolds. federal investigator of the wh slave traffic. The visitors were admitted by the side entrance for magistrates and Rockefeller was not re ognized by the crowd.

Magistrate Appleton sent in his case. saying whom he had with him. Magistrate Herbert quickly invited Rocksbench, while Appleton and Reynolds sat on the other side.

More than 200 prisoners were are raigned. Sixty of these were wom charged with disorderly conduct, and in those Rockefeller exhibited much When shown the prisoners' pens he exclaimed:

"It is a downright shame to crowd page" ple in the pens like this—just like cattle." Subsequently Rockefeller was asked to make some statement as to his o servations. He replied: I came here to listen and learn

but not to talk.'

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s: gentlemen or couples, bath, and all evaapt4.15.16 Parties and Land Light, and all local lights and light light, and come real light, and come real light light 2237 Sec.

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UNION AND SOCIETY

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necting.

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12:TH 210 E. 6 large resuns; bath all improvements; month's rent free; \$22.524, api6 17.18 United Bruthertood of Carpenters and Johers, Local Union, No. 457. Meets every Monda, 5 p.m., at 221 224 East-73d street, K. A. Feyman, Pin. Sec., 124 West 50th street; Chr. 138711, 115 E. New house; hot water; 3 tons; \$10; 4 and bath, \$14. ap17.18.19

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORK UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and Schurday et the Labor Lyceum, 949-957 loughby avenue, Brooklyn.

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ELYSIAN LODGE. No. 251. Internation sociation of Machinests, meets every W. day at Reinking's Hall, 125-127 Hudson Heboken. N. J. Heboken, N. J.

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hours, y s.m. to 10 pm. IFr. assu Delbas, to ranteer, Februard F. Cassady.

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The Seine is the fourth largest river the Sacramento (27.100 square miles).

stone walls in a channel that is J spanned by many bridges. The width this section, mysteriously disappeared of this channel may be seen by noting ten days ago near Converse, La., that the largest and finest of these while on a cattle buying trip. tridges—the Pont Alexandre Trois— carried a large sum of money with tion of the flood water within this murdered and his body secreted. All gress to be held in Copenhagen, Den-| sible, so it overflowed a large area tance from town.

Uailed States.

the geological survey: "No bridge-has been seriously dani-

The details of the several projects reposed to prevent future overflows of the Scine at Paris will be studied with general interest when they oc-

Engineers of the United States geological survey estimate the annual damage by floods in the United States haps, to undertake to prevent or to very magnitude invites a serious study cent misfortune of France may lead to practical work that will serve as

PLEASANTON, Tex., April 17 .-- A

him, and it is believed that he was traces of him were lost a short dis

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Sain At b., 2046, at living Mt. is station—extra large, light rooms, with improvements from 1914 At b., 224—4 light rooms, dumb water, private halls; \$13. Inducements. See justice. If \$711 At b., 224—4 light rooms, dumb water, private halls; \$13. \$14. inquire justice. 11/111 At b., 424—4 rooms; rest \$16. Apply to janifer.

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64TH. 521 W.-- I large rooms to let; im-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

87 and 80. Janitor.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

O'ROGRD ST., TR, sear the Re-Leeping room: running water; ami DEAN ST., 96-Large room; also BANDS ST., IN-Large and small sealing Co

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APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side 2D AVE., 1314, near 60th-5 light recent

reduced \$16 month free.

2D AVb., 2005-0 targe, light octus; one family on floor low pent, Janitor.

1-ARK AVI., 1072, near \$7th-6 very light rooms; second floor, \$25, small family.

\$1D 524 E. Second floor, \$6 er rooms ability low rest.

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\$18-31

United Brotherhood of Curpenters and Johners of America, Local Union 200, meets every Tuesday, S. p.m., at the Labor Temple, Cadwig Sweeker, Fin. Sec. 0 1612 2d Aves. Benj. Pried. Rec. Sec. 725 fast 18618 St.; employment office. 142 East 20th St. 118711. 26 E.-S turge, tight casus, Lot vater; single flat

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and John-ers L. F. No. 607, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President. Ches. Prict; Serve. 187; C. A. Brown, 530 East 834 St. Employ-ment office at 245:267 East 84th St.

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VOI. 3. MONDAY, APRIL 18.

A PROBLEM FOR TODAY.

The present crisis in the matter of the food supply is a mild and harmless affair in comparison with what is certain to happen within and transportation of all food stuffs. We now face a discomforting about it as they had to. But our Resolution of the gross mismanagement or the deliberate manipulation by that section of the capitalist class which has the world's food stuffs. has the world's food supply in its grasp. The next development will be acute want and then actual starvation. So our pressing task today is to deal with this matter and we must deal with it intelligently. The real situation is recognized by all capitalist papers and the two great capitalist parties. Yet they have no solution of the problem, except the old refuge and evasion of further tariff tinkering. In every emergency they have hammered the schedule down or have pegged it up still farther, trusting to luck for beneficial results. The one fact that is certain during the many years of tariff making is that monopoly has been fostered and multimillionaires have been created. At the same time, the means of living of the whole people have been imperiled and prices of food have gone to a point where the wages of the workingman cannot reach them The abolition of all duties on food stuffs might at the present moment cause a temporary sinking in prices, but that would only delay the trouble, not

And why should the tariff be such a factor in a nation that can not only produce enough for ail its people, but can supply countless millions in other lands? The trouble is not that we do not produce enough, or that there has been such a slump in production that we are in want, but the present vicious system of ownership and control has placed the mass of the people in the power of a few. Armour and his fellows dictate the price of meat. Patten manipulates the price of grain. Weyerhauser controls lumber. The gamblers of the Cotton Exchange juggle the price of raw material. The railroads and express companies take cut-throat toll. Over all is the money trust, in which Mr. Morgan is such a fector, getting its blood money. Armour, Swift, Cudahy, Morris, Schwarzschild & Sulzberger and the rest of them may be able men, but they are not fit to dole out the meat of a nation any more than they are fit to dominate the lives of the nation, and for the people to permit it is plain lunacy. Patten is a gambler. Yet he and the ring of lesser gamblers with him have been supreme in the wheat market and have taken on cotton speculation as a side line. His work was a gross crime, but it was legal, and it is the sort of crime that our government permits, fosters, protects and rewards.

When land was cheaper and surplus population could flow into it, the evils of our system were not felt so keenly. Certain natural afflictions, such as droughts, frosts and storms, sometimes caused shortage. They were recognized as natural, and those who took advantage of them to extort from the consumer were recognized as criminals. But the monopolists are not natural. They are a product of capitalism, a cruel, insatiable product to which society as a whole must pay and which fattens on misery. That misery will increase and intensify unless it is ended now.

Socialists have long recognized the coming disaster, and have worked against tremendous odds to bring their fellow men to the point where they would intelligently take charge of their own af-It is a bread and butter question at basis, as all large questions in human society arc. So now, when there is a small preliminary crisis, a mild and gentle forerunner of what is to be, Socialists and all other persons alive to the gravity of the situation, should demand that the government cease its fool trifling with tariffs and imbecilic and futile inquiries into the cost of living, and get to work to end the present trouble and prevent its recurrence.

As a first step there must be government ownership of the rail-roads and express companies. The railroad is as necessary as a highway, and no private individual has the right to take toll for its practical importance. What purported use. It would be as sensible to erect gates on all the avenues of New York at One hundred and twenty-fifth street, at Forty-second street and at Canal and turn them over to favored and energetic individuals so they could collect from all who had to use the avenues, as it is to allow railroads and street car lines to remain in the hands that now own them. The express business is a part of the postoffice, and

ELEMENTS OF THE DRAG about the Window better than Platt was to sit in the United States Senate and make laws for the nation.

All cold storage plants should be owned by the government, as should all grain elevators. Until every slaughter-house in the nation is owned by the nation, we shall be condemned to eat Jungle must, and the workers in the packing plants will be reduced to a condition worse than that of the kumpy-jaw castle slaughtered there. Force Weyerhauser and the others to give us back our forest lands. The delegates representing all the preserve their independence and see their main purpose in the task of see their main purpose of the task of see their main purpose in the task of see their main purpose of the see that see the see their main to see their the spilit of true the vertice the season who did it.

Sarah term the value and able to find a policeman that would able to find a policeman that would the spilit of true the vertice the task into an intered se ever operated more dishonestly than the exchanges which now garding the relation between dictate the laws of this country.

This is a beginning, and it is one that will have to be made. At present there is an outcry against the grafting, bribe-taking legis-lator. Drive him out. But drive out also the smug, honest incompetent who in the face of national peril complacently starts out to do something more to the tariff, or advocates the election of a committee to see whether or not there is something the matter. If it is not done the insignificant meat boycotts and meat riots will swell to a other hand there are moderate elenation-wide battle and in the turmoil the real cure will be lost

sight of. It is the opportunity of the Socialist party in the coming gubernatorial and congressional elections. We have not yet really made a fight. But the opportunity to do so is here, and the time to begin

In a way we are getting further and further back to nature. It is possible now, in one of the big New York hotels, to catch your class. trout directly from a tank and eat him a few minutes from the time he was alive and swimming. While it is not quite the same as going makes it inevitable that social-political bid you all hear the latest, out and catching him in the brook, it is a substitute that will be apportunity or the vote from Milwaukee. preciated by fastidious people. But a further improvement could be made. If a waiter offended, he might be thrown into the tank to be made. If a waiter offended, he might be thrown into the tank to ments are influenced by the S. D. P. feed the fishes, the same as the fish were fed with slaves in Rome. and are displeased therefore with the Our better classes have advanced far, but there are still some powers attitude of the parliamentary Labor they should reassume.

Mr. Taft says he will not run again, and Mr. Aldrich says he to be the organization of the workers will retire. To be re-elected, Mr. Taft would really have to run as an independent political factor, and the reference would subgrafting the again. The re-election of Mr. Aldrich would be a mere formality that he could dictate. Mr. Tafe has been an utter failure, and has therefore had enough. Mr. Aldrich has been a huge success, and has therefore got all he wants. The nation, also, has had enough of both of them.

If F. G. R. Gordon, anti-Speialist, had really known how to make money out of the government, he might have been one of the employers in the Civic Federation, instead of being a mere hired man. But he was caught trying to make money. The others haven't been,

HOW IT WORKS IN MASSACHUSETTS. By A BOSTON SOCIALIST.

and something was done, ostensibly to appears the public feeling, but realir and gain note: Foss, who ran for appears the public feeling, but realir and gain note: Foss, who ran for Draper (he of the notorious Draper (mills at Hopedale, Mass.) maneuvered the creation by the legislature of a corporation to hold the disputed 40 per cent of the Boston and Maine stock. And it was done at his order—amid a cloud of whispers and reports about certain mysterious men from the Connecticut headquarters who moved quietly in and out among the legislation by 12,000 he won out forepeat, it was done—the holding com-

sentence? "Unrestricted monopoly is impossible, and if Mr. Morgan really forces Massachusetts to choose between Socialism and industrial slavery there will be no question of the holding corporation. Lovely:

La Folletee did tell, however, and truthfulls, how the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, operating between Boston and New York and controlled by Morgan had in utter defiance of the Massachusetts that convenient Draper. Republican, and dear friend of those two dear friends if the people, Senator Lodge and Senator Crane. (This mornings press contains accounts of how Lodge defended Draper against the convenient Draper. Republican, and dear friends if the people, Senator Lodge, who so well represents us people in Massachusetts that the one tring the popular election of United States senators.

And so it is that this fall in Massachusetts that the one chusetts the voters will in all likeling how have to choose between:

1. Draper, Republican who had never done a favorable thing for larger than the New York and controlled by Morgan in the Mexery of the holding corporation. Lodge, who so well represents us people in Massachusetts that the one tring is the popular election of United States senators.

2. The methylogen had been dear friend of those two dear friends if the people, Senator is the popular election of United States senators.

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2. The methylogen had dear friend of those two dear friends of the popular election of United States senators.

2 setts statutes bought 40 per cent of La Follette's attack yesterday.) Vahey the stock of another railroad within had a right to hand in the above facts the stock of another railroad within had a right to hand in the above facts the state—the Boston and Maine. This was in 1968. When the news of it leaked out our reading public was fairly wrathy about it for the usual and against the Massachusetts people, period (just about as long as in the anti-meat agitation around Boston three months ugo). While the feeling weather, crops, tariff, free this and free that, all matters with which made speeches, and certain of our legislators made speeches, and certain of our brighten the laws as based on the connected directions.

There are some things that La Foilette did not cover in his late speech. York New Haven and Hartford handin the United States senate—that
speech that included the following And within a year—last summer—it,
sentence: "Unrestricted monopoly is
impossible, and if Mr. Morgan really
forces Massachusetts to choose between Socialism and industrial slavtween Socialism and industrial slavtween Socialism and industrial slavtween in the sentence of the modeling corporation.

Lovely:

Thus matters stood last fall when
thing he dreads above all other things

ing platitudes so popular with some others, and either

2. Vahey. Democrat and lawyer. who refused to show up the absolute defiance of law on the part of the big Morgan railroad referred to by Senator La Follette, or Foss, new Demo-erat and millionaire stockholder in the Sturtevant Blower Works, league the Sturtevant Blower Works, There good.

Oh. yes, I almost forgot. Ther will be a Socialist candidate for govern ernor. But then doubtless he will only be some mechanic or laborer who knows more about overalls and

REFLECTIONS ON THE PHILADELPHIA STRIKE.

By FRANK BOHN.

I. The Character and Purpose of the General Strike.

To be what it is called, of course,! when they are awake and mumble; action, less upon "sound business prining black white or white black.

Such a protest must be for yranny. definite time. The time must necessarily be short. It then serves two It disciplines the organized force of the we kers and it is effective as a very terrible warning to the capi

Second, the general strike may be successfully used for the attainment of some great concrete result, such as, for instance, the defense of old politi cal rights; the conquest of new political rights; the universal eight-hour

day, or a minimum wage. Third, the general strike, in the minds of an increasing number of revolutionary workers, looms up as the revolutionary act by means of the social revolution will probbly be accomplished.

Whatever may be the difference of the nature and import of the general Philadelphia. It failed. There are those among us who say "All general strikes must fall. Let us return to the system of craft divisionism." And we are not lacking others who shout people, less upon money; more upon possible.

arate articles.

The following rules for the conduct whole nation must be for one of of a general strike may be considered First, it may be used as a protest ternational experience of the working

> The general strike must not depend for victory upon a large treasury.

Even where the strike affects only one great city, the number of working people with their families is too large to be long supported by the contributions of the working class. Generally fering severely from the continual efis a strike which is to be won by wearing out the capitalists through leng period of time, we see some international union going to pieces. The political movement of the workers, the locialist party, suffers especially from being constantly drained by collections of money for some especial purpose. in Philadelphia, why not help the should return quietly to work upon a I'd like to meet one of these anar-strikers in San Francisco or in Flor- given day. The skirmish, though lost, chists and see what they are like As the strike area increases, is practice drill for future conflicts. from whence are to come funds? The

less as a fighting organization.

By Sam Becker.

With apologies to others

We often think and wonder

For the cause which so belated.

It does fill our hearts with gladness,

We'll grant all salvation

And then set the workers free

To make good our promise to you. Which was not an idle shout.

Soon will be our dear Milwaukee When we cleam the grafters out.

To improve each one's condition

Is at last becoming known

power house people." Why didn't the If you girls stand together and with respond? effective blow against the enemy you girls have the numbers on your would have been delivered had the engineers, janitors, etc., in all the large hotels and fashionable apartment I'm really surprised at myself-houses deserted their posts. But in haven't had the blues once this week Philadelphia they all remained quietly I guess, when you've got big things at work ministering unto their mas-

If a general strike, confined geegraphically to a single city, such as The last a pretty serious one. Philadelphia, or to a single industrial said he won't stand for this nonzense district, such as the iron and steel district, such as the iron and steel district. If the workers of the whole nation are trict of the Middle West, has not won to be called upon to help the strikers within a short period, the workers

very idea of the general strike ex- aspects, the temporary failure of the cludes dependence upon such contri- general strike, like any other defeat. butions. Finally, when the treasury tends to dishearten the workers. But of the union is full, its property an understanding of the nature and makes it conservative and thus power- purposes of the general strike by all the workers means that their ranks to live, perhaps, than it is now, must depend more upon are never broken. Defeat is made im-

ism and Laborism and regarding the attitude of the Labor party to the government.
"The 1. L. P., composed of about

60,000 organized members, comprises within its ranks the greatest variet; of who occupy as extreme a position the members of the S. D. P. On a ments entirely in accord with the gen-eral policy of the Labor party (the trade union workingmen's party.) The I. L. P. serves yet another purpose: through its connection with the Labor party it affords the Socialists of the educated classes an opportunity of the educated classes an opportunity of the educated classes an opportunity of working actively in the trade union of working actively in the trade union tooled.

Were, the bridge between Socialist I; does fill our hearts with gladness, idealists and the organized working Though our emenies with sadness.

To bear that we now have won. Cliorus.

other organizations of a Socialist That the Socialists bravely we character. Its purely Socialist elements are influenced by the S. D. P. Ere long we'll take the nation toward the liberal cabinet Again there are elements who cen- Non we'll show you what we will di-sider the main object of the I. L. P. To make good our promise to you. therefore' would subordinate the party's entire parliamentary tactical action to this purpose. And finally, there are also convinced adherents of the Labor party.

different vers at the arnual gathering. The keynote of the struction was struck by Keir Hardie when he seld: 'Alabor party must be a militant Greater things can be expected.

We note not sent to Parlia. Since our Comrader were elected party. We here not sent to Parliament either to support or to deteat cabinets but to organize the workers into one great independent activities.

By Moses Oppenheimer. The French legislature has only Tune-"Put on Your Old Gray last month passed a law—and the president signed it—against the evil well known among us under the nick-name of "pluck-me" stores. The so-French organ

When our bouds we'll tear asunder And so come into our own. loophole through which the evil For slowly, surely they're awakening.

The old parties they're forsaking.

No more will the working men be reoled.

Valencieumes became indebted at the enthusiasm.

pluck-me store to the extent of five france. That debt kept on increasing thought 1 is spite of all efforts to kept it does not be a state of the state of the spite of the spite

he worked.

The pluck-me store constituted itself his guardian and manager. It determined the quality and the quantity of rations he could henceforth obtain. He got only what was strictly required to keep him and his family alwe. The surplus of his earnings was kept to reduce his debt. Among those poor slaves of the glass works it frequently happened that the store closed their "meat account. Then they had to subsist on several means and women would stretch out their hands to lift me up.

One could never know what it is lege, resplendent in peg-top treashostery, a fancy waistcaat and a that you have the complex all come together for the same thoughts and hopes. It's like one great big along the finally blurted out, "Son," he finally b

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

November 27

diene mas is abmitt

That Woman's Trade Union League, shady forest where it is is a mighty fine affair. I wender what from the sun and the wis makes these girls come down and numerous other trees and it work with us? Perhaps it's because per and live. One person they have nothing e'se to do, but that matter how smart, or str is the popular election of United can't be it for there isn't much fun live unless he is protected as states senators.

And so it is that this fall in Massa-dragged to court or running about well." dighting around with the cops, being out by others, and helps out dragged to court or running about well."

from hall to hall talkin' until a body It's strange, but I've II is hoarse.

I shouldn't wonder that they're bor, hardly even uttering the glitter- ashamed of being so, well off, while heard, or thought about it us girls have nothin' but strug- tell the truth I'm mighty gie ahead of them. I think so cut on strike. And still women as they go are after all a bit mean breaking with Jim t softer than the men. There's truth When he came out of the High the sayin that there's nothing he was more furious than worse than a bad woman and nothing can see my finish," says he. better than a good one. An' league women are certainly mighty archists."

Stopped on the square this atternoon and listened to them that talks that man isn't the whole this votes for women. It's all very good. a women is ev'ry bit as good as a just as much right to live a we haven't the time to think of it. to stand up for our rights on

the trouble to bother about us girls beat them in common sense, instead of pet cats, dogs and monkey Jim the only one. Make bell

But then, she's got plenty of money. so why shouldn't she? Look what all that their opposition make the papers have to say about her. I determined to fight they'd su think that's a shame that little Violet | mum. and many others like her are hardly even mentioned and yet—it's them that really help us girls in ev'ry which

How some people do contradict the general strike must include all of when they are asleep. "Vote, vote ciples." If the general strike is not the workers within the city or geographical district affected. If only a vet others, those with more fighting it cannot be won at all. This mass parts of the workers respond the spirit than knowledge of fighting, de-action was lacking in Philadelphia. Of go and organize one himself. It's movement is not a general strike. For clare flercely that physical force alone at least 350,000 wage workers in that strange though—the bosses who have the critics of the general strike to will overcome the enemy. We shall city the largest number claimed to be lots of money, own the factories and surprised that many had come speak of a strike which is not gen- deal with each of these peculiar out by the strikers themselves, at one the machines must come together, in out their dinner. eral as a "general strike" is like call- psychological results of defeat in sep- time, was 136,000. It would have been order to fight us girls who have notheasier to raise funds for "buying out in' but our hands and feet to work the capitalists" in Philadelphia than to, with. I think the speaker was right win by such partial efforts as these, when she said: "Girls, Imagine that as already having evolved from the in- Did you notice that when the strike- you are small again and are playin breakers took out the cars the wires a game of London Bridges Are Fallwere always charged and the cars in Down. It's a case who has got What was the matter with the more pull behind him that one wins. electricians, engineers and firemen all your might pull in one way, Mr. No strikebreakers Hayman can't do anything against would have run the cars if there had you, not even when he gets the other been no power to run them with. An bosses on his side. For even then numbers count."

I'm really surprised at myselfto think about the little worries don't matter much. And yet I had two quarrels with Jim during this time said he won't stand for this nonsense. darn anarchists an' that I'll have to make my choice.

It seems that the people anyway. When not understood in its larger can't find anything worse to call you than an anarchist, but I wonder if they really know what an anarchist is like? Some calls us girls anarchists And if all the people wouldn't be worse than us girls it would be easier

If, we were anarchists-what are the police? Just met a girl coming

I'd take the law in my own hands

right there and then. An' temorrow is the big Hippo-

the drome meetin'.

The So. November 28. Lord! Never saw anything like it in

L'Humanite

welcome the step pointing out at my life—the Hippodrome meeting, the same time that there still remains. The place was jammed full. I could hardly wedge my way through, but thing may creep in again under the when I did get in I felt as though I masquerade of alleged co-operative had grown a pair of wings which In illustrating the mischief of which difted me nearer to heaven. It did In illustrating the mischief of which in the truck system is capable. L'Humpy heart good to see the happy faces manite tells the story of a case that of all these women. I don't know took place in the glass industry where the truck system was particularly fostered by the capitalistic owners. A glass worker in the District of any loy, their enthusiasm my

Jim came along with me and he thought I was simply cruzy, but I while it may seem of small really could not bein myself—I clup- it would seem to many that of in spite of all efforts to keep it down. really could not help myself—I clap—it would seem to many that It finally reached twenty francs. As pel my hands, shouted and sang. It gates might take up the suthe family increased, the account of seemed as though I was born over try to have an internation indebtedness grew and grew. After indebtedness grew and grew. After several years it had come to amount to 536 francs, then to 1.600 francs. This made the unhappy man a which way all thes thousands of men prisoner for ife in the plant where and women would stretch out their

quently happened that the store closed their meat account. Then they had to subsist on sardines, herring and heap canned stuff. It seems they don't have the name of peenses in the subsist on the same they would is like a young tree rooted in a deer under the constant burning of the heat they deered under the constant burning of the heat they have the same thing under the heat sun. Before long the healthy appeared to the heat they are tree is bound to wither and die.

It's strange, but I've live twenty years have gone school and Sunday school a

You see one of the wom about the rights of women, woman, married and unma

An' mighty sane loons they ma hasn't something to say I come home. But If they

Why, I was so interested-meetin' that I even forgot to Mrs. Belmont. Somehow, since come to see how miserate poor are I don't think the rich great-if they were they had to walk both ways to and the meeting, for they didn't cent to their name, an' I wo

sayin': "Not on your life, not as I'm with you.' wouldn't start a light him right there and then, but that all this hodes no good to of us. But what does one little matter in a great big forest of compared with the great big same and yet-not as bad as it It's almost a week since we're out the fight more bitter than e Lord only knows how it will all An' these poor, poor girls w nobody and nothin' to live on. morrow begins a new week

LETTERS TO THE EDIT

SOCIALISTS AND THE LA

Just a few lines to correct a ing statement made in the issue rade Berger's Social Democratic of March 19. In the leading art his own signature this member tional executive committee as: "And as to law and order:

Social Democrats have not ms and are not responsible for order or disorder, even our must concede that we obey an

the laws, and even make our obey them as far as we can.
"Socialists all over the globe ways compiled with the laws respective countries."

Gesetz: he voted the congress of in 1880 unanimously took the same I was there, and I know. Never d German Comrades show by word that they considered that coercial

MOSES OPPENHEIM New York, March 21, 1910. (We postponed the publication above until after the Milwauker tion.-Ed. The Call.]

AS TO BUTTONS.

Editor of The Call: At the meeting of Local April 12, a discussion arose as international Socialist button, Comrades claiming that each try selected its own, and the quite conflicting. Would you inform us if there is an intern Socialist button, and if there to have an international pted. CHAS. P. MACFA

Dover, N. J., April 13, 1910.

tine to early a fair and square

For all eyes are on us now.