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Gets Into An Argument and Paper Prints 50 Stories Times Did Not Have.

took his seat at a Bronx his way downtown. Oppotwo men were engaged in a discussion. One had a Times other a Call.

no use talking," said the man Times, "your paper does not enough. See here, not a ut the horse show."

said the man of The Ca". dd you ever count up the stories has not got? Stories of far

ther man laughed right out ding the bulky paper tried to it with the slim Socialist

y don't mean to tell me that twe got anything that this pa-m't got. Why, it has all the your paper has, and more." your paper has, and more.
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Both men took out pencils and
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otton Mills to Cut Pay. Graft in Schenectady, Bribe Jury Disagrees. To Resume Mine Work. Car Men Donate \$100 to The

Tailor Kills Himself, Home of J. Walsh Robbed. Census Closes April 30. metery Grab in Queens

Argues Against New Personal tant Cashier Before Com in Treasury Department. Elizabeth Flynn Returns to

lice Mascot Captures Man of Attacking Woman. devolting Convict Confesses. lich "Hobo" Coming. erro Got Job—Lost Four Fin-

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MENT SAVES ON DAM. on the great Roosevelt dam completed was evidenced by as of the cement mill at Arlz. today. The engi-lert shows that the govern-

APPROPRIATION BILL.

INGTON, April 28.—For the in the history of legislamodern times the postofpristion bill was today rethe way today rewithout amend hange whatever was made

FELL DOWN, EH? WOOLD HELP INDIANS BECOME MILLIONAIRES

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Indian millionaires who, backed by their aboriginal aristocracy, would outshine the "Pittsburg" and all other variety of newly-rich, would be the result of the passage of a bill just intioduced by Seantor Owen (Dem., Okla.), whose mother was Narcissa Chisholm, of the Cherokee nation. It proyelty still owned by the Five Civilized Tribes, all unsold land, including the property still owned by the Five Civilized Tribes, all unsold land, including the history of Indiana. ilized Tribes, all unsold land, includ-ing its timber and cost and asphalt below the surface. The amount accruing to each tribe is to be placed day, by a vote of \$88 1/2 to \$58 1/2. in a single fund. To this bundle of decided to indorse a candidate for money each tribe is to add its school the United States Senate. The prop-funds and all the funds and annuities due from the government.

With the meion spe and luscious, it is to be cut and every member of tribe given his or her share.

Friends of Lo already have a dis-tinct vision of the lights of Broad-way beaming on eagle feather head dresses and glittering ornaments of solid gold. Especially the Choctaws which were filled with excited deleand Chickasaws might be expected to shine in the White Lights. On the authority of the regular Choctaw delegate to Washington, i, is said that these two tribes own 5,200,000 acres of an estimated value of \$40,000,000 lice separated the fighters. to \$100,000,000.

They have 300,000 acres of coal and asphalt lands, the value of which is placed at \$20,000,000 and upward. The Owen bill provides for a com mission of three men to be appointed by the President to have charge of the sale of the lands, one to be a citizen of the United States, one a Choctaw and the third a Chickasaw.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS PASS THE BUDGET

What Was Labeled a "Socialistic Budget" Goes Through Without a Dissenting Vote.

LONDON, April 28.—The house of lords this evening passed the 1000 budget without a change. No attempt was made to force a roll call, and it went through with a viva voce vote on all stages.

It will be signed by the king tomorrow. It was the rejection of this budget by the lords that caused the dissolution of the last parliament. The increase of the land taxes and the imposition of taxes upon all kinds of luxuries were resented by the conservative lords, who characterized the entire budget as Socialistic. When the Thiberais retained control of the house of grommons at the recent electhe house of commons at the recent elec-tion the lords announced they would ac-

cept the decision of the people and permit the measure to go through without fur-ther opposition.

Passage of the measure may bring about a financial crisis. Enormous amounts of taxes have accumulated in the banks, and there will be heavy with-drawals to meet the obligations invessed drawals to meet the obligations impose by the government. Liberal leaders clair by the government. Liberal leaders claim most of the back taxes will be paid, but the financial experts generally declare they will not be, and that much of the money is lost to the government.

TO LOOK FOR LIBEL

District Attorney Will Search White's Book on Drew for Basi Criminal Action.

White, purporting to extract from leftgers written and received by Daniel Drew, revealing a great deal of sensational information concerning that interesting old railroad millionaire. Jay Gould, Jim Fiske and other-prominent in their period, was turned over to the District Attorney's office vestereds.

Assistant District Attorney O'Malley

Assistant District Attorney O Malley will read the book with a view to deciding whether it furnishes sufficient basis for an action for criminal libel against the author and publisher. Doubledsy, Page & Co.

The book was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday afternoon william Henry Drew, of Brewster, N. Y., a son of the late Daniel Drew, who was accompanied by his counsel, Frederick S. Barnum, of White Plains, Mr. Drew told the District Attorney that many statements in the book purporting to have emanated from his that many statements in the book purporting to have emanated from his father were false and libelous and submitted written arguments to show that the author could not have tran-

scribed bona-fide associates in com-piling his material.

The author sets forth what he claims are documents which show Mr. Drew and his associates up in any-thing but a favorable light. William thing but a favorable light. William Henry Drew told the District Attorney that his father was illiterate and never wrote anything when he could help it and left, so far as his family knows, absolutely no writings of any observate.

APPROVE EXTENDING THE C & O. RICHMOND Va., April 28. - The stockholders of the Chesapeake and thio Railway Company at a meeting

TAGGART BEATEN AS SENATE CANDIDATE

semblies in the history of Indiana the Democratic State convention to osition was presented by Gov. Marshall and the vote was a defeat for Thomas Taggart, ex-chairman of the Democratic national committee.

There was great confusion in the International Union's Executive Board convention, and police at one time

it in his speech last night as temporchairman of the Democratic national committee, and their supporters formed the party in favor of the in-

dorsement plan.

Lamb is a candidate for the nomination. The opposition was led by Taggert also a pandidate for the senate. Taggart was in favor of a statewide primary to be held after the state election in November.

BEGIN AN INQUIRY

between the International Paper Coma number of weeks have been on strike in several of the plants of the company in this state.

"The compelling influence which, in the judgment of Commissioner Williams and the board, seemed to require this action," said John Landrigan, chairman vision that it shall not apply to reputable of the board, today, "is the allegation that the business and industrial interests | seeking of all the communities in which these plants are, lotated are suffering serious financial and other inconveniences; that the public peace seems to be seriously than such person's own testimony, that involved owing to the long period of re- he habitually supports himself through

Those who recall the many features in connection with the famous case and the publication of his book. "Diaz, the Czar of Mexico," will be intersected in a new case that is now coming into public natice.

A volume called The Book of Daniel Drew, written by Bouck White, purporting to be extracts from leftgre written and received by Daniel Drew, revealing a great deal of sensational information concerning that the matnings. The board has been deal of sensational and unable or unwilling to furnish decentrate in believes can give light upon the who it believes can give light upon the light upon the the state has no meral right to punish matter before it, and undoubtedly will idleness of the poor and to condone the whole it becomes as well as the employes.

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SMALL DEALERS KICK

Didn't Want Parcels Post Bill Passed. Afreid of Meil Order Houses

WASHINGTON. April 28 .-- A protest against the establishment of a parcels post system in the United. States was presented to the house committee on postoffices today by John R. Green of New York, rep-resenting the National Association of Bestail Greeces.

resenting the National Association of Retail Grocers.

He asserted that such legislation sould practically wipe out the mid-diemen, give a subsidy to mail order houses and allow the government to enter into competition with legitimate business.

This, he said, would drive many

retail merchants to the wali.

WORKER MEETS TERRIBLE END. NEWBURG, N. V. April 28.— Pinned against a superheated steam pipe by a falling bucket of an 80-ton lifting crane. Harry Brogan, a Virginian employed on the New York Aqueduct near St. Elmo, between this city and Wallkill, met with a shocking death yesterday. It is believed city and Walkili, met with a shock-ing death yesterday. It is believed that Brogan himself, through an error in the operation of the levers, caused his own death. The failing bucket held him against the steampipes in the cut where he was working until

Workingmen's Co-operative RECRUIT SCABS IN Publishing Association

MEETING TONIGHT.

An adjourned meeting of the as on will be held on Friday, April 29, as 4th street.

As the order of business is importan the members are requested to attend BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

W. W. Passage, President. Julius Gerber, Secretary.

WORKERS OPPOSE THE TRAMP COLONY BILL

Sends Resolutions to Legislature. U. H. T. Go On Record Also.

tors and members of the legislature of the state of New York by the New York lice separated the fighters.

Gov. Marshall, who originally presented the proposition and defended it in his speech last night as temporary chairman of the convention, and John E. Lamb, of Terre Haute, vice

lice separated the fighters.

the state of New York by the New Senators and Members of the Legisla-

> "Gentlemen-The Piano, Organ and Musical Instrument Makers' Interna-tional Union of America, after a careful examination of assembly bill No. 649 and senate bill No. 455, for the establishment of a tramp colony by the state, most canrof a tramp colony by the state, most caur-estly protest against the cuactment of the measure therein outlined. Among the reasons prompting us to take this stand we briefly state as follows:
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> "1. The bill confers upon courts in

general, and magistrates in particular INTO PAPER STRIKE

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STRIKE

ALBANY: April 28.—By direction of the state commissioner of labor, Williams. the state board of arbitration on May 4 will begin an inquiry into the dispute courts are notorious for their lack of judicourts are notorious for their lack of judi the proceedings at most of the police courts are notorious for their lack of judi cial decorum and a fair phase. cial decorum and a fair chance for a help less victim. The right of appeal to higher courts, while theoretically unimpaired, practically useless in the case of a poor defendant. Thus the whole procedure ap-pears only as a short and quick railroad-

workmen temporarily out of work and seeking employment, can be casily stretched by biased judges to cover men

on strike.
"3. The provision that the accuse must satisfy the court by evidence other the public peace seems to be seriously involved, owing to the long period of requirement of continual service on the part of the national guard, and the fact that persistent and continual efforts by this board to effect either mediation or conciliation have failed absolutely."

The inquiry was asked for by formal resolution of the village trustees of Corinth, which asserted that the long-continued strike had paralyzed business were governers know from bitter experi-

continued strike had paralyzed business in the community. The board has no power to enforce its recommendations, and it is not known whether the International Paper Company will be represented at the hearings. The board has unable or unwilling to furnish decen-

deep-scated causes remain untouched and must continue to produce their nefarious fruit in spite of all attempts of arbitrary

WICKERSHAM IS ANGRY

He Calls Governor Clark, of Alask a "Morgan-Guggenheim Man."

WASHINGTON, April 28.-Augerby the dismissal yesterday of two Alaskan officials. Delegate Wickersham, o Alaska, today declared that Governo Walter E. Clark is 'a Morgan-Gugge beim man, put there to do their wishes, and alleged that Clark "put one over of

the President."

Taft yesterday dismissed District Attorney Boyce and United States Marsha Sutherland, of Juneau, the official reash. being given as their action in connection with arrests made in a local feud.

"I have tried to get the President i listen to me." declared Wickersham, "bu. I am afraid he thinks I am a bad man He knows absolutely nothing about Alaska, and with John Hays Hammon to advise him, you can see how muc-chance we have. I'm trying for a hear-ing before the senate committee."

TWO PERSONS MISSING.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 28.— Two persons are missing and believed to be dead as the result of a firhat today destroyed Odd Fellow. ng are Janitor Putney and his wife the pipes had burned their way deep Part of the block was used for room-into his flesh. His skull was crushed ing purposes and the inmates had and his neck and arm were broken. 'narrow escapes.

THE BREAD LINE

8 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66-68 East | Census Enumerators Swoop Down on the "Down and Outs" at Fleischmann's Line and Get Their Pedigrees.

Yesterday morning about fifty "down and outs," recruited from the bread line of several hundred at the corner of 11th street and Broadway the night before, presented little yellow slips of paper at 33 Washington street, where they were lined up and marched to the railroad station and shipped off, they didn't exactly know themselves, to work on a railroad somewhere up in Vermont.

Tuesday at midnight the census enu-

merators met the nightly column from great alarm in government circles, which these men were recruited at Fleischmann's restaudant and took the names, ages, occupations in some instances, and their pedigrees in general.

The enumerators, each with a pencil and paper in hand and authoritative looks upon their faces, went down the hurriedly did the work they were getting be considered traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to their own well paid to do as rapidly and the second traitors to the second traitors t well paid to do as rapidly as possible.

Two large autos were waiting on the other side of the street until they finished the job to take them away

The most interesting part of the line up took place after the census takers had finished their work and the photographers of the various newspapers of the city had "shot" the destitute looking column.

A young man, well dressed and carrying the air of an office clerk, paid perhaps fifty or sixty dollars a month for his services, held a pad in his hand and inquired of eac hman as he received his bun if he wanted a job.

Many did and took the slips upon which "33 Washington street, empty storeroom; be on hand at 6 o'clock,"

The young employer said he was pay-ing 20 cents an hour, but he was reluc-tant to answer any questions concerning the character of the employment, etc. In fact, if a man had nerve enough to in quire as to the character of the work, where it was, etc., he was told that there was nothing doing for him. That was exactly the case with a

young man about twenty-five years of age who gave his name to a Call re-"Do you want work?" asked the would-be capitalist with the slip in his

hand.
"Yes," said Borzhert, "I'm looking for work. What kind of work is it? Is there anybody on strike there."
"Oh, hell, you don't want to work.

You're down and out and ought to be satisfied with any kind of a job." And then he told the man who asked the questions that he would not give him one of the slips. Perhaps the would-be capi-talist thought the "down and out" might

ecome an agitator.

Borzhert told the reporter that he was anxious to get a job and would do almost anything, but he would not seab on anybody. He said he had been cor-ralled into seab outfits several times be-fore when he was out of work and that

fore when he was out of work and that he wouldn't do it again.

From what could be gathered, the young employer represented a railroad company, and the men were to be sent somewhere up in Vermont. They were to gather at 33 Washington street where they would be marched to the trains and streng way.

Saturday's Call will contain a n

men that were willing to accept them.

An old negro about fifty-five years of age walked up to him and said he wanted a job and requested a slip too.

"No, you're too old: they can't use you." said the cop, and the old negro moved on down the street chewing at his dry bun.

One of the policemen, a man apparently with much assessed.

man for asking if the place at which he was asked to work was out on strike. Flat Dwe life also told the young man with the Flat Dwe THE is slips that he thought he oughtn't to get DAY, by DAY, by so arrogant because a man asked ques-tions regarding the job he was asked to

"How do these men know," said the officer, "that that place you want them to go to is not a scabbing outfit unless they ask you? You fellows think a man, because he is about down and out, has no rights at all."

Several men, after receiving their

no rights at all."

Neveral men, after receiving their buns, aid not stop to see what the man with the slips wanted. Perhaps they knew what he was there for and felt that they might as well stave in New York and do it loafing as to stave working themselves to death.

Order a bundle for distribution at property that is not in actual use your May Day meetings.

There will be some rich plums for ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL.

The New York Call will move from its present quarters. SOY ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., April 28.— Villiam J. Carnathan, a seventeen-ear-old boy of West Bradford, was oday placed on trial here for the nurder of John Babb, a special of-seer, who had gone to the lad's home arrest him on a warrant charging according to the second the second the tairway Carnathan, who had armed himself with a shotgun, fired a load of bird shot into the officer's head, cilling him almost instantly.

ALBANIAN REVOLT IS **BECOMING SERIOUS**

olis, April 28.—It is conceded here today that the Albanian revolt has become so serious that the entire Young Turks' regime is in great dan ger of overthrow

great squads when ordered into the mountains to join the colors, declaring they will not fight the Albanians because they are co-religionists. The Albanians have practically made their revolt a holy war, averring that the Young Turks are seeking to overthrow the faith.

The mutiny of the Turkish troops and the spirit of unrest that is spreading throughout the army is causing where it is realized that the Young Turks are not firmly intrenched in power, and officials confidentially admit their fear that they will be over-thrown unless something can be done quickly to pacify the troops.

The Albanians have notitled their

parliamentary deputies to repudiate Young Turkism and all its tenets or

ceived in this city, fighting of a des-perate nature is continuing in all parts of Albania today, with the rebels gaining the upper hand and driving the government troops before them. The government troops are not fight-ing with zeal, being dissatisfied with the order that sends them into battle against men of their own religious

It is impossible to secure an accurate roll of the dead, but it is known that several battles have occurred, and that from 400 to 500 men have fallen in each, and it is feared that the total death list since the begin-ning of hestilities will amount to

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

inter Repairing Roof Falls Amid Many school Children And Is Killed.

While many hundreds of children ere swarming into the King street public school shortly before 9 o'clock vesterday, they were horrified to see a painter fall from the roof of a three-story tenement opposite and dash to the sidewalk.

the sidewalk.

He just missed striking several of
the children, and they dropped their
books and fied in terror.

The dead man is supposed to have

been James Porter. He was sent to the house, which is 46 King street, to repair a broken cornice, and the janitress of the place tells the police that she warned the man that he would have to be careful and not go

too near it.

When the body had lain on the sidewalk for a few minutes the chil-

One young husky cop apparently anxious to stand in with the young man with the slips also had a few in his hand and was giving them out to strong men that were willing the mout to strong A number of Locals have garden. It would be widely circulated. bundles of \$00 or more Local Rochester leads with an order of 2,000. The women's committee of Local New York has made arrangements to sell 2,500 copies of the paper along the line of march of the great May Day perade. The following is a partial list of the articles which will

Leen A. Malkiel Says It's I Less Than a Scheme to Lost the Mily Treasury.

New York needs a new

New York needs a new cour house—but!

It is strange that with all the millions at its disposal and all the his at its command, land paid for a acquired, the city cannot put up to court-house which, all agree, is muneded. It argues, worries, bargain the newspapers are full of it; son suggest one site; some another; it politicians, under the guise cononny, propose to utilize the CI Hall Park; social workers and artisprotest, saying that the city nee air and space, and the Mayor was both, economy and the park, so he a pointed a commission.

The commission has reported in "a suitable court-house can be ersor in the City Hall Park at a cost it to exceed \$10.000.000—but if a second

"a suitable court-house can be are in the City Hall Park at a cost to exceed \$10,000,000—but if a is to be selected the cost of the would make the total project cost less than \$25,000,000, and prob more."

The commission adds, however that if the park is to be preserve and a site should have to be house they suggest one on Chambers stream for the trifling aum of \$11,323. The average citizen, poor fells does not know that if ecosomy we really the motive very little monwould have to be spent at all, its there are several lots right opposite criminal building owned by a city, and that the few next to the could be bought and a suitable awould be had without much troul and unnecessary expense. Just we these lots were not considered by the court-house commission is a known.

Buy dear, sell cheep, seems to the city's motto. These jots are Center street between Walker i White streets. They were taken

Public Service Commission at public auction, for a price not less than \$150,000. The auction is to take place May 24. Joseph P. Day is the auctioneer.

Now comes the question that the average citizen cannot understand: If the city needs a site, why can it not utilize the one which it owns instead of paying \$11,383,000, for an other?

When a reporter of The Call was sent to interview some interested per-sons, he was told that the site would not be large enough. It would be large enough. It was admitted, how-ever, if the adjoining lots were added "Why cannot this be done?" he

asked.

The reply was that the owners would probably ask too much money, knowing that the city needs there has block in

would promably to near it.

When the body had lain on the sidewalk for a few minutes the children began to approach it, and many who were in their classrooms went out to the street to see what was the matter.

Policeman Parks had to call out the reserve squad of the Macdougal street station to drive the youngsters into school.

The Special May

Day Edition

Saturday's Call will contain a nummatter in the hands of appraisure, and who ever heard of honest appraisure.

the meaning of the First of May. It praisers?

The reporter made an effort to see and it should be widely circulated. Morgan J. O'Brien, the chairman of A number of Locals have ordered the court-house commission. Local came there once and was told to come in the afternoon. He came tee of again in the afternoon. He came to come tile next morning. He came to come tile next morning. He came to come tile next morning and be was told to come tile next morning and be was told that Mr. O'Brien is out for the day, and there you are:

One of the policemen, a man apparently with much sympathy for the destitute men and a realization of the truggle of the workers, "bawled out" the young employer for his attitude toward the young man who asked questions regarding the job that was offered him.

The policeman said he didn't blame a man for asking if the place at which he was asked to work was out on strike. He also told the young man with the slips 'that he thought he oughth't to get the first of the destination of the destitute men and a realization of the string appear in Saturday's paper:

The SPIRIT OF MAY DAY, by Mila Tupbus and sells. It always happears that when the city buys it pays a high price, and when it sells, it sells was asked to work was out on strike. The CALL OF MAY DAY, by a lose mone; but because is business and there seems to be no way out of it.

The Game.

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THE FIRST NEW ENGLAND MAY
DAY, by M. L. F.
MAY DAY IN IRELAND, by Lady
Wilde.
SONG OF THE PLUTOCRATS, by
O. H. B.
Comrades, circulate your paper.
Order a bundle for distribution at
your May Day meetings.

II.
L. A. Malkiel, a prominent Socialist,
lawyer, and a man who has had
much experience in real estale transactions, when interviewed:
The attempt to dispose of the Cene
ter street lots is only a part of a
property that is not in actual use,
There will be some rich plums for

The New York Call will move from its present quarters, 442
Pearl street, to 409-415 Pearl street, on Monday, May 3, and all
communications intended for The Call should be sent to the new
address after that day. Those who are familiar, with the present
quarters of The Call will be pleased to learn of this change. The
Scott & Bowne building, where the new quarters of The Call
will be in the future, is a modern twelve-story structure, containing
all the improvements which one finds in all the modern buildings.
The Call will be located on the second floor, its windows facing
Chambers street. In our new location we shall have all our departments on the same floor, and our press work will be done in
the same building. Our new place is a great improvement over
our present quarters and affords advantages which we do not now
enjoy.

Do not forget our new address, +609-615 Pearl street, on and after May 2, 1910.

Turkish troops, are mutinying it

CLOTHING, you never care for any others?

BECAUSE - no other make of clothing seems to give that feeling of entire satisfaction, that well-dressed sensation that MARCUS BROS. clothing for men and boys does.

The taxes are something over 1 percent; the balance would mean profit to the city. And what is more, there would be no need for sacrifices."

As an example of the willingness of our politicians to steal lands, he mentioned the fact that the old college plot which has an estimate market value of \$755,000 may be sold goon for much less, when it is known that as soon as the subway is built. that as soon as the subway is builthe same plot may be worth \$2,000.

"HEINZE BLAMES O'BRIEN.

tile Bank Loans of 1907.

That it is the purpose of F. Augustus Heinze, on trial in the United States Circuit Court for misapplying the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, to put the responsibility up to Miles M. O'Brien, who was first vice president of the bank when the Heinze loans were made in 1967, became increasingly evident as the trial proceeded yesterday. In his crossexamination of the first important witness, Emil Klein, the cashier, John S. Stanchfield, of counsel for Heinze. The Rooks found it hecessary to put got Klein to say that O'Brien virtual-seventeen stitches in her scalp. Last

It was said that O'Brien was pre-pared to dispute the contention of the defense and would get the oppor-

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Barricaded in Loft of Boathouse. Boy Eighteen Defies Police Who Seek to Arrest Him.

ted with the Guaranty Trust Comstreet, blazed away with a Savage ubhouse of the Rutherford Boat out on the Hacacusack mead-pesterday at a crowd of New man policemen, sheriffs, deputy fifts, thirty or forty members of apany H. of the Fifth Regiment. nany H. of the Fifth Regiment. S.N.J. and enough volunteers. Rutherford and Hackensack to the posse up to 450 or 500 raned men

crowd fired back at the young nan every time he appeared at a index. Wood escaped the bullets sindex. Wood escaped the bullets showered at him during a bombardment that lasted about four hours and twenty minutes. In the meantme he had begun the day with a marderous attack on Miss Anna Kipp, of Woodland avenue, Rutherford, a daughter of Cashier Stanley Kipp, of the Bergen County National Bank of the bearing who had come to the Rutherford, who had come to the boathouse with Wood under the impression that she and. Wood and a party of six others were to take a motor boat trip down the Hackensack and thence to Bayonne for luncheon.

The news of the attack upon Miss real estate speculators. Much of the property that is owned, by the city and which it intends to sell, is on the line of the Broadway and Lexington substantially and some city and the stand and some city and the stand after Miss Kipp had escaped from him and had notified nearby beatmen and a proprietor of a road-house near the boat clubhouse. Durant and some city at the proposed in the exchange of shots which continue to the exchange of shots which is the exchange of the exchange of shots which is the exchange of the exc

which it intends to sell, is on the line of the Broadway and Lexington subway, and some right at the proposed stations. The property will double and treble' in value as soon as the contracts are let, and the city may have to pay for subway right if the property is sold. This is nothing less than a scheme to loot the city."

Maikiel wanted to know why, if the politicians really meant economy, should not the city follow the plan of the Astors, who do not sell any land, but lease it instead. He said:

"They claim that to have unused land means a loss of taxes to the city. Why cannot these lots be leased for a period of twenty-one years. The Astors get for such leases 5 per cent, of the valuation of the land. The taxes are something over 1 percent; the balance would mean profit to the city. And what is more, there would be no need for sacrifices."

Tom hith and nau control solutions whithout interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption from 11 o'clock in the afternoon, Policeman Charles Schmidt, of Carlstadt, Bergen county, had his left shoulder shattered by one of Wood's bullets and Schmidt was shot in the left beathouse for a would read to the police forge of Rutherford, was shot in the left sam and la proprietor of a road-house near the boat clubhouse. During the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exchange of shots, which continued 'aimost without interruption ing the exc

the veranda facing the river after the last shot. The motor boat men saw him stagger toward an upturned boat that lay on the float? He dropped across it, his left eye hanging out upon his cheek and a great part of the left part of his head shot away. After shotting himself with a revolver he had been able to stagger twenty feet before dropping dead across the unturned boat.

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I'm glad he's dead." her sister

says, she replied when told of Wood's

Rutherford and Hackensack talked of nothing else last night, but no one could explain Wood's sudden bent for

"Sudden insanity" was the only ex-planation anybody could give.

WHO DEFENDED OUR MORALS?---ANTHONY

Our eyes have met.

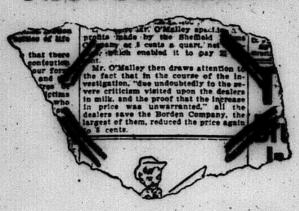
Our lips not yet, But oh, you kid, I'll get you yet!" Man was made from dust. Dust settles. Are you a man?"

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ALL IS READY FOR MAY DAY PARADE

Uplown Contingent Will Have About 25,000 in Line and East Side Expects Over 40,000 More.

May Day parade to be held tomorrow It is expected that the turnout will be the largest in the history of the labor and Socialist movement of the city

The East Side and uplown organizations at the termination of their marches will meet at Union Square where speeches will be made by prominent Socialists and labor union men and a general demonstration of FOR WORL

and a general nemonstration of solidarity will be made. The committee in charge urges that all those who have decided to meet rat the Labor Temple assemble at 60th street, between Third and Madison

It is stated that never in the city has there been a more variegated representation of workers than will

expected to witness

soul-stirring music, and lower New York will witness a labor outpouring the like of which has never been seen

sefore.
At the head of the body, which will

At the head of the body, which will consist of over 40,000, will be the grand marshal. A. Miller. Louis Schaefer will be his immediate assistant and ten other marshals will sasist in carrying out the program mapped out for the day.

The parade will stant from Rutgers square, going west on East Broadway to Ludlow street, north to Broame east to Plit, north to Rivington, west to Suffolk, north to Houston and ist, west on let, through Bleeckert. Greene, south to Broome, west to Wooster and north through University place to 10th street, then west to Fifth avenue, north to 22n street, east to Fourth avenue and then south to Union Squar Plaza, where it will disband.

Resolutions Endorsing Present Policy Passed by Socialists Last Night.

Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the united assembly districts of the Socialist party in Harlem at a regular meeting held at 360 West 125th street last night, endorsing the editorial policy of The Call, deprecating any change, pledging moral and financial support to the paper and urging Herman Simpson, editor-in-chief, to reconsider his de-termination to leave the paper. The resolutions also declare that

Simpson had "under most trying circumstances courageously and faith-fully endeavored to make The Call an expression of the entire Socialist movement, standing uncompromis-ingly for the emancipation of the workesr from the wage-system.

After considerable discussion resolutions were adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- A bill was reported today by the house committee on the judiciary creating a commission turn out in the big march tomorrow.

There will be over 400 Socialist to investigate the advisability of a workmarket the parade. Large floats to investigate the advisability of a workmen and their families would be compensated on a fixed basis by their employers
appealed to willness the demonstrain cases of injury or accidental death.

Anthony Comstock strolled up Fifth avenue last night and stopped by the pusheart of Simon Caley. Greek, of 30 St. Mark's place. Simon Caley. Greek, of 30 St. Mark's place. Simon Caley drew forth ones running as high as 11 apiece. Comstock bought several and then called Policeman Isidor Nathanson to arrest the Greek.

Instructing the policeman to follow him slowly with the pediar Comstock suntered up to 17th street and induced Feter Sirvopoules, of 420 East Lift street, to pull forth the best of his private stock A few 31 post cards were purchased and Sirvopoules was pinched.

As he was fercer looking. Anthony took Caley and the policeman took Sirvopoules on the road to the new West 20th street station. The procession stopped at 18th street and some of the curlous into the gutter.

After the two men had been locked up for infringing section 1142 of the potal code. Anthony overhauled their carts and confiscated every card on both.

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HARLEM FAVOR SCALL MAKES GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST WARDEN

BALTIMORE, April 28 .- Warden John F. Weyler, head of the Maryland penitentiary, recognized as a leading criminologist, was bitterly assalled today at the meeting of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland by Dr. Theodore Cook, Jr. who has been physician at the penal institution for some years.

Dr. Cook, in his paper, charges: 'That Warden Weyler conducts the penitentiary with one end in view that of securing a surplus, regardless of the health or the lives of his

"That the food at the penitentiary is the worst that he ever saw and con-tinues to deteriorate.
"That the dark cell, a relic of bar-

the institution and the chapiain does not complain because he knows that if he did it would mean a new chap-

CROP OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING. So Thinks Patten-Comes Here to

stunted calf does not usually grow into a full grown cow," declared James A. Patten, cotton and grain manipulator, on his arrival here from Chicago yesterday, "and I do not be-lieve the crop outlook for this year is propitious. It is true that with fa ing the cotton crop may turn out good and that with more moisture the grain crop may be saved. But the government report shows the amount of moisture up to last week was 50 per cent below normal."

Patten said he came here to settle

his contracts in cotton and intimated the shorts would be let down easy, "I don't look for any fireworks," he said. "and there will probably be no excitement in the market. I' don' know what Scales and Brown are going to do-they, like myself, bought cotton-but I will take all of the cot-

OSCAR H. EXPLAINS.

Says Unbusineselike Circu Were Cause of His Selling Out Opera House.

PARIS. April 28.—Oscar Hammer-seen this afternoon said that he had sold his opera interests with the view to stopping the existing unbusinesslike circumstances, which, although of invaluable benefit to the public, caused both concerns to suffer from the "boundless exactions of artists aided and abetted by competitive con

He added; "I believe that opera goers will gain through the ne rangement, which will have the effect of obtaining firm ruling in all matters connected with the great institution. The report of my continuous esses

is untrue.

"I have always made money, with the exception of last year. Personally I am not ashamed to say that I retire with sadness and regret, almough the Metropolitan Opera Company made most satisfactory financial arrangements with me. I need rest badly, probably for a few months."

HEARST DENOUNCED

Says He's Guilly of Forgery and Falsi fication of Public Records - Wild Scene After His Speech.

The joint banquet committee of the associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in their invitation to Mayor Gaynor to be the guest of honor at their annual dinner last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, told the Mayor they wanted him to speak freely and unrestrain-

He went to the dinner with a carefully prepared speech, in which he said that William R. Hearst was guilty of two state prison felonies, forgery and faistification of a public record. He charged the proprietor of, the Journal and the American with printing on April 12 a species. with printing on April 15, a photo-graph of a draft for \$48,000. drawn to the order of Daniel F. Cohalan, of Tammany Hall., the date of which had been left off with the idea of dis-

crediting the Gaynor administration.

The instant he concluded helow, emphatic reading of one of the most savage speeches ever fired off in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf, and resumed his seat, impassive and tight lipped as usual, by Toastmaster tight lipped as usual, by Toastmaster Nat C. Wright, of the Cleveland Leader, and Melville E. Stone, of the Associated Press, up jumped Thomas T. Williams, publisher of the Evening Journal and a close personal friend of Hearst's. Pale with rage and swinging his fists within three feet of Mayor Gaynor's nose. Williams Gemanded to be heard in defense of Hearst Hears Were 700 men in the ban-

quet room; editors and publishers from all over the United States. The balcony boxes bloomed like a flower garden with the brilliant gowns of the women guests. Before Tom Williams exploded out of his chair, the dinner had been serone the call the Too strikers will all particularly the proposed to the strength of the particular the carried at the car

balcony boxes bloomed like a flower garden with the brilliant gowns of the women guests. Before Tom Williams exploded out of his chair, the dinner had been serene, the caim broken only by the popping of champagne corks or by the laughter that followed Nat Wright's Jokes. With the uprising of the big and angry Williams the whole scene changed.

Angry or indignant or excited or merely curious, half of the 700 shoved forward for the trouble center, while in the boxes the women were shivering with excitement. There was a steady roar of voices over which Williams' shouts rose high. The banqueters tried to yell him down. Toastmaster Nat Wright pleaded with him. Mr. Stone consulted with Mayor Gaynor, who shook his head, showing no more emotion than a stone man. Oscar, manager of the hotel, was sent for. House detectives flocked in. There were cries for the police. Will.

The 700 strikers will all panismervow, and throughout the line of the striker and troughout the line of the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and requesting all inguity the parties and in the public at his assist them in their battle. The makers will gather at Clinton Rail as where a concert to entertain the subject with the neckwear makers will be given under the aughter that followed not reasonable to the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public at large the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public will be given under the aughter at Clinton Rail inguity the striker and requesting all inguity the strikers and the public will be given under the aughter and trensparencies will all left.

Oscar, manager of the hotel, was sent for. House detectives flocked in. There were cries for the police. Williams couldn't be budged.

For half an hour he faced a storm of yells and threats standing in front of the guest table, or on a chair directly in front of Mayor Gaynor. The management of the Waldorf was in a quandry. They tried to get permission to put Williams out, but neither Toastmaster Wright or anybody in authority in the two associations would say the word. The turneoil was unceasing. Finally, Adolph S. Ochs, proprietor of the New York Times, got William consent to speak for him. Not half a hundred people heard Ochs say that since Hearst wasn't present to speak for himself, and since Mayor Gaynor was a guest of the associations, the Mayor couldn't be answered at that time. a guest of the associations, the Mayor couldn't be answered at that time.

NEW LAWS FOR HOTELS.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 28.—"Raines law hotels" will be required to con-tain 'twenty-five rooms and have a dining room 600 feet square with ac-"That the dark cell, a relic of bar-barism, is maintained.

"That a prisoner with abdominal serate this afternoon becomes a law. tuberculosis was taken off the milk. The bill also changes the saloon limit diet, whipped and put on the iron tation from the present rate of one pile and died.

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LLEY TALKS ON GUILTY OF ASSAULT,

will Take Some Time Until Mislature Can Frame Proper Regulative Measure.

NY. April 28 .- In answer to re a statement regarding an act rney General O'Malley made

looking to the regulation of profits made by corporations articles of common necessity, ws and the commonly accepted people on that subject. It a new question which will time and thought for its It is also a big subject to deal a legislative standpoint. It geive careful consideration by legal, economic and prac-points of view.

that the present legislature could ligently upon it. Before adjourn-mever, the legislature should pro-the appointment of a committee saion to be appointed by the gov-take up the subject of framing a t will meet the conditions de-in my report, so that the same introduced at the next session of

ow and the meeting of the next the legislature, thoroughly in-the legal, economic and practical involved in the framing of a ake a report, with recommenda-he general subject. No laws of e affecting a vast number of a ever enacted without much

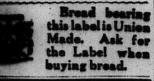
was ever enacted without much and study. Such a course should ned here, in m; judgment, committee or commission would e benefit of all the facts brought the investigation just closed, their e being only to frame a law or e scheme by which the prices, or sade by the middlemen dealing in uld be regulated."

MADRID, April 28 .-- A dispatch fron neriffe, Canary Islands, states that mer President Cipriano Castro, of nesuela; has purchased the Grand see at Hattenburg. He will trans-m it into a private residence and to up his residence there.

MEETINGS

pecial Meeting of the United seamiths and Bronze Erectors, il 52, at the Labor Temple, 243, 84th street, Tonight. Text reading of by-laws.

election will take place April 30, from 1 p.m. til





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"KID" REGAN'S PLEA

Judge Foster, in Special Sessions, yesterday permitted "Kid" Regal, charged with murdering Roy Waiter Joyce in a joint on West 2lat street on May 13, 1905, to plead guity to assault in the first degree. The case was taken from the jury, and Regan

was taken from the jury, and itegan committed to await sentence on May Regan may receive ten years. His counsel secured an adjournment after the trial had gon: or but the counsel was a secured as a se into effect the suggestions made a short time today, and when it was resumed at noon he told the court that, as the evidence amount Regan was purely circumstantial, and not sufficient to convict of murder, he wished to be permitted to enter a plea of guilty of assault in the first defended.

degree.

Special Assistant District Attorney Ely, who was retained by District Attorney Whitman to prosecute the case because of his knowledge of it, replied because of his knowledge of it, replied to the motion by saying that the people's most important witness, Edward Weston, who had been a plano player in the resort, and was himself stabbed the night Joyce was killed, had offered due proof that Regan either had a knife or had stabbed Joyce. He said he was satisfied to have the plea accepted, and the court allowed it.

iness points of view.

y judgment, this work cannot be list the present legislature could lightly upon it. Before adjournment of a committee lesislature should prote the appointment of a committee lesislon to be appointed by the government of the conditions desired to locate him after he had been accused of concealing his knowledge of Regan's whereabouts.

GIRLS SUE FOR DAMAGES

All Four of Them are Goldsteins and Basketball Players.

Rose and Freda Goldstein are aisers and live at 147 Thatford street, brooklyn. Yetta Goldstein, of 1851 Brooklyn. not related, neither are they related to the sisters. All four, attractive looking and yet in their teehs, how-ever, are plaintiffs in suits against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Com-Court, attracting considerable atten-tion because of its unusual features. Each girl is suing for \$5,000 damages for an accident in which each claims to have been badly hurt.

four girls were members of a basket-ball team of one of the East New York recreation schools on May 8, 1806. With about thirty of their Brooklyn school friends the team had een over to Manhattan and On their way back to Brooklyn the on the down grade of the Williams burg bridge the car jumped the traci and collided with a Hamburg car. The claim is that not only the four Goldstein girls, but many other pas-sengers were severely injured.

At the trial yesterday morning ex-senator Albert Wray, of the firm of Wray & Callahan, represented the fair plaintiffs and Orin M. Clark the raiload. The trial is continued,

TAPT KILLS MINE LEASE BILL. WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Taft today vetoed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to grant leases for mining coal in Nesc. erde National Park, Colo. provided that the revenue should be paid into the government treasury As mining operations would additional expense to the park man-agement the President thought the revenue ought to be applied to im-provement of the park.

Read About

Several days ago a Comrade ever on the alert to help the cause and The Call asked us to send a sample copy to a friend. We did so. friend was so taken with the paper that she subscribed for quite a pe-riod.) Today we get a letter, from

which we quote:
"I am now receiving my paper

out for people who need the intel-lectual food as supplied in the col-umns of The Call. We want to receive more of these letters. They are encouraging.

You at least try.

By the way, have you heard of the contest The Call has arranged for the

month of May?

A duplicator will be presented to the club, local and individual sending in the greatest number of subscrip-tions during this time. (See the ad-vertisement, of Shapirograph, Com-

vertisement of Shapirograph Com-pany appearing on another page for a description of the machine.) hese rules will govern the contest. Contest to start May 1 and to

end May 30.

2. All subscriptions accompanied by cash will be counted only.

3. Every 50-cent subscription will be counted as one, every dollar, two.

4. In case of a tie books or sub-scription cards will be sent to those

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5. The usual premiums, books, discounts, etc., will be given during the term of the contest.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. April 28.—
Mayor McCarthy today relieved from duty Harry P. Flannery, head of the police commission; because of charges of corruption. Flannery is accused by Joe Abbott, well known confidence operator, of inducing him last fall to come to Frisco with the promise that should McCarthy be elected, Flannery would be head of police and would turn over the city to him.

Abbott confessed vesterday, to the

Abbott confessed yesterday to Marin county grand jury in Sausalito where he is under innerment for running swindling poolrooms. Abbott's confession goes into great detail and tells how Flannery made a bargain to protect him from police interference for 12½ per cent of the profits. His confession is corrobor-

the profits. His confession is corrobor-ated by a dispatch from Flannery and by his wife and sister-in-law.

His confession was secured by his wife, who was stripped of all her money and jewelry by the lawyer for hall for her

rety he refused.

Flannery is saloonkeeper with strong political ambitton. He is sick in hed with ptomaine poisoning and his doctor refuses to let the mayor see him, but this night and could give no explanation of the incriminating telegram which he sup-posed Abbott had destroyed.

The Marin county grand jury will probably indict Flannery.

SUGAR TRIAL MAY 16

Special Panel of Talesmen for the Men Indicted for Conspiracy to Defraud the Government.

A special panel of talesmen will b drawn to furnish a jury for the trial on May 10 of the men indicted with Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company for conspiracy to defraud the govern ment out of customs duties on sugar rtations

The men indicted with Heike are Ernest W. Gerbracht, former super-intendent of the Havemeyers & Elder refinery in Williamsburg; James F. Bendernagel, former cashier of the same refinery; Harry Walker, assist-That Contest ant dock superintendent, and James F. Halligan, Jr., and Jean Voelker former assistant weigher.

> THE TRUSTS DON'T KNOW HIM Therefore Butrim's Claim Presidency Is No Good.

WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Coming regularly and two people are sub-scribing at my suggestion tihs week.

"There is no Sunday paper in New York city today that has the literary value of The Sunday Call. The pa-tory transplacelly too."

"The Washington Asylum Hospital." regular subscribers for you soon.
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Such is the work of "The Call Enthusiasts." To be ever on the look-

> INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.-John W. Kern, former candidate for Vice President, was this afternoon in-dorsed for United States senator by Indiana Democrats after he had positively withdrawn his name

On the fourth ballot Kern received 772 votes. John E. Lamb. of Terre Haute, withdrew and swung his 223 votes to Kern, giving the Marion county candidate 975, 12 more than

BOY'S INJURIES ARE

Mystery surrounds the case of nine vear-old Richard Robertson, of 808 Marcy avenue, who was found lying in the gutter in front of 453 Gates avenue. Brooklyn, Thursday night, terribly in

The boy is at the Swedish Hospital in an unconscious condition, with a frac-tured skull, a terribly braised face, and internal injuries, and until he regains consciousness no one can tell how he arm

consciousness no one can tell how he niv with the injuries he received. Young Robertson was found at 9:30 o'clock by Arthur Blake, of 204 Quincy street, who was stepping off a Gates avenue car as it neared Nostrand avenue.

He say the form of the boy lying near the curbstone in a pool of blood. Junio-ing off he lifted the little form into a stove store at 448 Gates avenue, and sent a call for an ambulance. Surgeon Leonhardt responded from the Swedish Hospital, and after making a hasty x amination said that the boy was seriou-

After the injured lad was removed t the hospital the police of the Gates av nie station began making an investiza-tion into the case. Captain Harrington could find no one in the neighborhood who saw anything happen to the bay. The street seemed almost deserted, we the hour was comparatively early for this

however, appears to be a very dark spot and the police, with others, have now come to the conclusion that the boy was

HERE'S A NEW DISEASE. Motor Mania Gets an Automobilist Sentence to Prison.

overel by Judge Malone in General Sessions Court Sesterday. In impos-ing a sentence of not less than one and six months nor more than two years and rix months on Robert Harris, also known as John Wilson, of Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who pleaded guilty to grand larceny in stealing an automobile, the court ex-pressed the opinion that the prisoner was not entirely responsible.

"The court has been informed that "The courr has been informed that you have made a practice of purchasing automobiles and paying for them with worthless checks," said Judge Malone. "Your friends tell me taken out in February and March of this year. Judge Maione. "Your friends tell me that you are unable to withstand a temptation to try and own every automobile you see. They say you are suffering from motor mania and ask mercy for you. But as you have almercy for you. But as you have al ready sold a machine you procure dishonestly in Philadelphia it is im to Washington to assume his duties as President of the United States, to guested."

alshonesty in Philadelphia it is impossible to suspend sentence as requested."

WATCH TAFT LIKE THE CZAR.

BUFFALO. N. Y. April 28.—Ar-rargements for the safety of Presi-dent Taft are being given as serious attention as those of his entertainment in connection with his visit ment in connection Buffalo Saturday, as the guest of the Buffalo Ad Club and the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Club KERN INDORSED FOR SENATOR. ton to the home of Ansley Wilcox on the morning of his arrival will not in Dianapolis. April 28.—John be disclosed in advance.

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Professional Strikebreakers.

CORDAGE CO. TURNS

.The American Manufacturing Company, which is known among the employes as the cordage trust, whose plant is closed as "tight as a drum."

ar a result of the strike of its 3.588 macaroni boiled in soap and dipped in employes, has refused absolutely to white of egg and described to the treat with the strikers either directly or through the state board of arbi-

render of the strikers.

At first the company made an attempt to break the strike. Later it during which the candidate is forced tried to scare the men back to work to take blood-curdling oaths of fealty. by "discharging" them. When this bluff failed it attempted to debauch the strikers by employing agents to supply them with free beer.

Now all other attempts to quash the strike having falled, it is begin-ing to import scabs. For this pur-pose the company has opened a strikebreakers' office at Pier 10. East river, where it had strikebreakers landed and later shipped across the river to Greenpoint.

It is not known what pay or treat-

It is not known what pay or treat-ment is given the scabs.

A Call reporter investigated the conditions obtaining among the striking cordage workers. It was learned that the strikers lived, or at least existed, in Williamsburg in a most horrible and overcrowded man-ter.

ner.
The workers who are married are compelled to take in boarders lodgers in order to make both ends meet. As many as twenty men sleep in one room. The bels, if they could be called such, are arranged in tiers.

one above the other, like bunks in the steerage compartment of a trans-Asked why each man did not have a room to himself, several men re-plied that that was impossible, as they did not have money enough to

This seemingly incredible state-ment was supplied by the exhibition

several pay envelopes. Bolaska drew 65 cents for five and half hours work. Another, a man by the name of Kurk, received \$2.15 for one and one-half days' work. A third received \$8.80 for nine days' work. The highest paid worker drew

\$1.35 for one day's work.

Every pay envelope contained a printed notice giving instructions as to the machinery, when to clean and oil and what clothing to be worn in

practically useless, though they give the company an opportunity to es-cape prosecution, the real motive for notices, under the compensation

acts, face of such merciless schemes the company rejected the modest demands of the strikers and refused to consider arbitration,

INVESTIGATE DEATH.

Insurance Companies Think Deimel Committed Suicide.

CHICAGO, April 28 .- Following the announcement that the life in-surance companies have lost nearly half a million dollars by the death months on Robert of Joseph Deimel, secretary of the as John Wilson. National Parlor Furniture Company insurance officials today began an insurance officials today began an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the killing of Deimel Rock Island train in Blue I Monday night.

After his death it was discovered

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BOARD FINDS RITUAL

Methods of Initiation in Girls' Soc

BRIDGEPORT. April 25.—Fur-After Deceiving and Exploiting the
S'rikers It New Proceeds to Import
Professional Strikebreakers.

There details of the shastly and nerve-racking ceremonies of initiation into the Alpha Sorority of the Bridgeport High School, an ordeal that sent Miss Lorraine Clark to a sanitarium with nerves shattered probably beyond recovery, are expected to be brought to light at the resumption of the inquiry by the local board of be brought to light at the resumption of the inquiry by the local board of education. The school authorities have secured much of the written ritual prescribed for the initiation of new members of the Alpha Alpha. Among

> candidate as angleworms and polywogs.
>
> The branding, in which a piece of

ration. ice is applied to the bared back of It demands the unconditional sur- the victim, then burning meat held near the nostrils.

TO ENJOIN MINERS.

Bessemer Coal Company Seeks to Hobble Striking Union Men.

PITTSBURG, April 28.—The Besse-mer Coal and Coke Company today asked Judge Ford for an injunction against ten foreign miners and Francis J. Feehan, district president of the United Mine Workers. The fina hearing in the case was postponed un-til Saturday. The Bessemer company's mine a

Russelton is conducted non-union. It is charged by the company that threats were made by union miners that they would dynamite the prop-erty and that on April 21 there was

5 KILLED IN SHIP EXPLOSION.

NEW ORLEANS. April 28.—Pive men were killed April 24 by an -x-plosion on the Southern Pac fic men were glied April 24 by an Axplosion on the Southern Pac fic
freight steamer El Alba, which was
picked up in distress off the mouth
of the Mississippi yesterday. This
announcement was made when the
steamer reached New Orleans today.
The El Alba was on her way from
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So Far Recovers From Auto Accident That He is Able to Resume

HIDSON, N. Y., April 28.—Edward Pay on Weston reached Kinderhook, sixden miles southof Hudson, at 10. b. o'clock today. He went to Bra lely's Lotel at once for a two hour rest. The pedestrian said that the twelve miles he had already done hade cost him as much effort with his game ankle as fifty ordinary miles. The swelling has not zone down; if anything ha has increased in size and painfulness. Grit is keeping him on the lroad.

The nedestrian has to keep to the

the road.

The pedestrian has to keep to the right of the road, as the slight incline there is some protection to his ankle. The incline on the left of the road throws the weight on the wrong foot and doubles the pain of walking Weston persists an pushing on with his disabled ankle, although his friends advise him to take it easy. He says he has had such accidents before and has found that careful use is better for a strain than no use at all.

The bandage over the strain is snug and does not interefere with the fit

way. In going by however, the automobile, which was driven by C. W. Lyon, an Albany business man, struck Guyot, throwing him into Weston with siderable force. Both went down like a shot.

The lad was up again in a moment.

but the old man, turning on his side and feeling ruefully of his ankle, lay on the ground for several minutes,

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decliring, with his usual independence, all offers of assistance. "If I can't get up myself, I'll lie here." he remarked. Shortly after, however, de adjacent farmhouse of Ray Van Hoesen. Weston went to bed at once and was attended by Dr. Ira M. Garrison. The physician, who called on the pedestrian three times during

Weston and Louis Guyot, a twentyyear-old lad, who had walked with
him from Troy, went to the right of
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way. In going by, however, the autoway. In going by, however, the autofield over James G. Blaine. His pafield over James G. Blaine. His pamer manufacturing plant was estabper manufacturing plant was estab-lished by his father, John R. Smith, whose partner was Cyrus W. Field, who laid the first Atlantic cable. He was the richest man, in Lee and spent a fortune on public improvements

LEE, Mass., April 28.—It is generally believed here today that the woman who accompanied Wellington Smith, the millionaire whose neck was broken in a folding bed in New

was broken in a folding bed in New York on Wednesday, to that city, was not a resident of Lee.

The question of the woman's iden-tity is the sole topic of interest here, where Smith was admittedly the town's most respectable, moral and Christian resident. Members of his family say they do not know who the woman is and will make no effort to

to hush up the scandar that followed the establishment-of Smith's identity. With that object in view the funer al will be private and all information regarding when and where it will be held is refused by the Smith family.

It is generally believed here that he woman was either a New York, riend of Smiths or possibly was rom one of the small towns near

NEEDHAM STEPS OUT

itend of George Washington University Resigns Under Fire.

WASHINGTON, April '28.—President Charles Willis Needham, of George Washington University, resigned today, following an expose of the financial condition of the school before the house committee of the District of Columbia and the adop tion of a resolution calling upon the Attorney General to investigate.

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Weston said he would press on no GIANTS ARE WINNERS JACK JOHNSON IS niver what was strained, and the OF LONG GAME

Manager Dooin of Phillies Sends Out Earl Moore, Best Pitcher, but the New Yorkers Win Out.

BROAD STREET BALL PARK Philadelphia, April 28.—Fighting des afternoon sent Earl Moore, his best pitcher, against the Giants.

Manager McGraw matched Dooi: sidered likely to turn the trick who he told "Bugs" Raymond'to get bur The day was clear, but very win and chilly and the attendance w

The handage over the strain is sonig and does not interefere with the fit of the boot. Weston intends to make Hudson toright. His arrival in New York city owing to this piece of ill linek cannot be before Monday afternoon.

Weston left Shodack Center, a hamlet twenty-seight miles north of here at 6:20 o'clock today, He was limping noticeably with his right ankle, but otherwise his appearance gave no evidence of the untoward accident which befelf him late yesterday afternoon and came within an acc of injuring him so seriously that the continuation of his transcontinenetal walk, now rapidly nearing it's conclusion, would have been impossible. The accident was of a kind that the pedestrian had long dreaded. He was walking along the New York post road nine miles south of Albany, attended by several dozen young men and boys, when an automobile approached at moderate speed from the other direction and attempted to pass the group. Weston and Louis Guyot, a twenty-year-old lad, who had walked with him from Troy, went to the right of the month of the last several interest and a tamper of the jet heing restored, to consciousness year length of the least several sears, and in the was killed in the pedestrian had long dreaded. He was walking along the New York post road nine miles south of Albany, attended by several dozen young men and boys, when an automobile approached at moderate speed from the other direction and attempted to pass the group. Weston and Louis Guyot, a twenty-year-old lad, who had walked with him from Troy, went to the right of in politics in Massachusetts and was a moderate speed from the right of in politics in Massachusetts and was a moderate speed from the right of in politics in Massachusetts and was a moderate speed from the other direction and attempted to pass the group. Weston and Louis Guyot, a twenty-year-old lad, who had walked with him from Troy, went to the right of in politics in Massachusetts and was a language of the Jerse. He had a talk with McGraw. Ryanchan and had a talk with McGraw.

she will be located when needed to testify at the inquest.

Smith had taken a great interest

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Chicago at Cleveland-Game post

HARLEM REGATTA MEETING.

The regular May meeting of th Harlem Regatta Association will be held at the hay loft of the West End cafe and restaurant, 226 West 125th street, Monday evening, May 2, at The regatta committee wil brought before the meeting will b

ZBYSZKO WINS AGAIN.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 28 .- Zbysz the Polish wrestler, had no trou ble in disposing of Cara Lzet, the int-est arrival from Turkey, in two straight falls last night. The time was 20 minutes and 9 minutes and 3

WANT PRESIDENT TO RESIGN.

Superintendent of Insurance Make This Demand on Dutchess Co.

The endowment fund of the university has been expended to meet current expenses. Only \$16,000 of the directors of the Dutchess current expenses. Only \$16,000 of the directors of the Dutchess county Fire Insurance Company this the original \$220,000 remains. Need-ham was supported in this action, however, by the board of trustees, which authorized the expenditure of the endowment fund. Richard D. Vall because of the manner in which liarlan, son of one of the Supreme Court justices, is mentioned as Need-ham's successor.

Insurance Co.

POUGHKEEPSIE. N. Y. April 28.
County Fire Insurance Company this afternoon considered the recompany this surface. One of this stage.

Near the end Wagner awoke from hig reverie. With a magnificent sport he created have in Attell's corner by raining a fusilade of rights and lefts to Monte's face and head that had him in distress at the end.

Insurance Co. company. It was the intention of the director, to refuse to accept the state superintendent's recommendation on the ground that the new company which took over the business of the old concern, was not concerned with Vall's acts under the former regime-It is believed here that if the di rectors refuse to adopt the superin-tendent's suggestion he will carry the question to the courts for decision.



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TRUSSMAKER.



SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-Jack Johnson, who arrived here last night, ing before the middle of next week for his fight with Jeffries, and intimated further that he would take matters leisurely until the middle of May.

"Why are people so much concern perately to keep the Phillies from training?" he asked. "I have more to dropping out of the lead in the National League. Manager Dooin this will begin training when I get ready, and that will be the middle of next and that will be the middle of next and that we have the middle of t

.ake City that I am out of condition, continued. They are a pack of lies, never started to train for a fight in etter shape in my life. People are tying I have dissipated and the like. cell, let them go bet on Jeffries in this ght and they will discover a few

ROWARDENNAN, Cal., April 28,— occording to Manager Sam Berger the eil on Jim Jeffries' back may prove a dessing in disguise. But Jeffries did not accept his skin trouble with the calm exignation displayed by his manager. The inclines to the opinion that it's easy

minority on the question, however, as the other trainers agree with Berger that the boll will compel Jeffries to ease up on his work and prevent any possibility

has been innest it is thought this the skin eruption will speedily disappear and that the fighter will be able to resume the prescribed schedule of work. Jeffries is auxious to begin boxing

with Choynski.

TAFT'S DOUBLE IS

PITTSBURG, April 28. - When President 1 att attends the ball game between Chicago and Pittsburg at Forbes Field next Monday he will not be accompanied by his double. Sergeant Thomas J. Morley, of the Central station

posted as to how the game goes.

WAGNER BEATS ATTELL

Defeated Monte Attell in One Hand ed Affray at the National Sport-

Monte Attell, the reputed champion bantam from California, in their go Wednesday night at the National Sporting Club.

Sporting Club.

Attell falled to show his muchheralded "class" and was easy pickings for the shi'ty Italian in a brisk
ten-round discussion. Try as he
would, Monte found it impossible to evade Wagner's famous shifts, and thereby rests the tale primarily for

short knockdown with a couple of flying swings to the jaw.

decision was allowed to be given, but the consessus of opinion was that the colored aspirant for championship hours was the victor.

The clubhouse was jamined to sufficiently with speciators who came from far and wide to willows the context and at the expiration of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loath to go home. The mill proved once again constitution of the bont were loaded to will be a subject to the proved on the loaded to will be a subject to the proved on the loaded to will be a subject to the load to the loaded to will be a subject to the later to the loaded to will be a subject to the loaded to will be premier honors in the fighting same.

BALL PLAYER INJURED.

Pitched Ball Fractured Outfielder's Skull-Is in Serious Condition. .

LYNN, Mass. April 28.—Ben Bowcock, left fielder of the Fall River ing game of the season here yester-

POLICE STOP FIGHT.

orders from the police, the referee stopped the fight between Cyclone Bet. 84th&85th Sts.

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SHOOK STENOGRAPHER

Mrs. Lavin Gave Demonstration in Court of How Janitor Treated Mrs. Kane.

An incident which caused much merriment among the spectators and attaches of the Butler Street Court occurred yesterday when a witness showed Magistrate Tighe what had showed Magistrate Tigne what had happened in her presence. The mag-istrate was trying the case of Hans Larsen, a janitor, of 120 Pacific street, who was charged with assault-ing Mary Kape, who lives at the Pa-cific street address, Mrs. Nellie Lavin, who also lives in that house, was called as a witness for the prosecution and was directed by the magistrate

her testimony she said: ... "He grabbed her just like this," at the same time clutching James Dunne. the official stenographer, by the arm and shaking him with such violence that he toppled off his chair, and his pad of paper and pencil flew up in

"That's enough," said Magistrate Tighe. He held Larsen for Special

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WRECKED WAGON RAMMED.

The axle of a wagon driven by James J. Guinon, of 1939 Third avenue. broke as it crossed the Third avenue car tracks at 54th street today, and a northbound car struck it and pitched Guinon fro mhis seat. His arms and legs were bruised and he was internally hurt. Dr. Smith took him to Flower Hospital.

John Krupp. of 534 East 85th street, motorman of the car, was arrested, charged with assault.

Elois Braum, twenty-six years old, a milk wagon driver, living at 41 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, is at Kings County Hospital suffering from a fracture of the right ankle and containing from his wagon when he slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about the slipped and fell, but thought nothing more of the incident until about

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25. surprise was expressed here to over the great feat of Louis Paus in winning the London-Manierace for the thousands who are dare-devil of the sky here in believe him capable of any serial accomplishment.

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nough for Berger to philosophize over he matter, for the obvious reason that Herger does no own the boil. The big fighter finds himself in a

ust now of overtraining.

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Thomas J. Morley, of the Central sta-tion.

Morley was invited by a member of the entertainment committee to attend the game, but last night said he would not be there.

"I don't want to make a show of my-self," said Morley, "and beside it being embarrassing to me, it might not be wom-fortable for the Fresident, I'll be on duty at the old station that day, but I'll keep posted as to how the game goes."

ing Club on Wednesday Night. Joe Wagner completely outclassed

his receiving a good thumping.
In the third round, Wagner scored

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our movement during the past year is rapidly melting away and he feels that

The first installment of ammunition for this year's campaign is how ready. Fifty thousand of Hunter's leaflet. Remember Danbury," are at the organizer's office. They are for free distribution, and the stricts are invited to distribute them where they will do the most good. The leaflet is

will do the most good. The leaflet is especially intended for trade union-ists, and trade union Comrades are

urged to secure a quantity and dis-tribute them at the next meeting of

tribution with such vim that more

Milwaukee Comrades relied on to di-

so are invited to forward their con-

LODE OHIO.

The Lodi Socialists have a plan which will lead to the purchase of the

state office, 25 cents to the national office and 50 cents to a fund to be known as the "Press and Investment

In return for the initiation fee, the

national office a booklet containing the

last national platform, constitution, latest condensed history of the party and a subscription to some Socialist

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Cleave, the head of the Bucks Stove

and Range Company, famed for his labor hating proclivities. The oppo-sition of his kind to the labor and

Socialist movement is probably mor-

ployment to many thousands of wage workers in St. Louis, and that makes the prohibition movement a serious

"The question of prohibition will be a large factor in the coming Con-

tions that should receive the careful attention of the national congress of

pects are improving now and the fu-fure is bright with hope, "Perhaps the most interesting, and

part of a Socialist to denounce every union man that was not a Socialist to endeavor to form dual organiza-

tions because the existing one did not readily swallow the Socialist pro-gram; nor consider curselves justified

in scabbing on an organization be-

"On the contrary, we have sup-ported the unions at every possible opportunity, with our press and what resources we had. Every strike has shown that it is the Socialist press that the union man must depend

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ganizations in the city to subscribe

"Now, two months later, we have a total of about \$8,000 paid in, have

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SUFFRAGISTS AND PRESI-

DENT TAFT. not a nice thing, it may we hissed President Taft's welcome at the National convention As the official head of the city it met, he was at the convenid not agree with its object, he we remained away; or, havsufficiently to prevent a of welcome to make a speech flatly in opposition ulty of a blunder in taste from a man of keener percep-night have seemed very like a The convention, by ng for the spontaneous hiss-h Mr. Taft had provoked and could not prevent, has extraordinary high degree

suffrage seeking women do principal argument fling at the workingwomen of the occasion he chose for to those who impulsively Unless he alluded to work-ten, his argument was en, his argument was twad-there are no other large classes of women to whom vorable distinction he made As to his plea f capability for the suffrage

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tions and communication before it is granted, it was too triffing office by noon of the day previous to the C. Block, 746 St. to call for any other response than publication. All meetings begin at 8 that no intelligence at all is necesponse them p.m. unless otherwise ordered. that no intelligence at all is neces-sary to qualify for voting up to the Taft standard. His attack upon the insurgent Republicans for not standwith their party shows that by his standards the most idiotic voter "wites intelligently" if he votes Mr. Taft's faction.

By the way: During the Presiden-tial campaign, didn't Mr. Taft poss as a women's suffragist? And wasn't Bryan put, by guileless women ragists, upon a lower political suffragists, upon a lower political fused to express himself on the sub-ject in a national campaign in which it was not a national issue? From that episode of the campaign, and this later-one of the suffrage convention, some folks might be wicked enough to draw conclusions in a can-dor contest not altogether favorable Mr. Taft .- The Public

A WOMAN DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

free speech fight and for its active and capable Socialist women, now has probably the only woman deputy district attorney in the country. She is Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, and took the oath of office on Tuesday.

The appointment came as a result of a request from the various women's clubs and organizations, which petitioned the district attorney for representation on his staff. The specific statements of the second sick Comrade. Admission ticket 5 cents.

BROOKLYN.

Business. representation on his staff. The primary purpose of a woman as a member of the district attorney's office is to have her assist whenever children or women are concerned in the law.

Mrs. Foltz has been a pioneer among the members of her sex in attaining prominence in public posi-tions. She is the first woman who ever served under the appointment of the governor as a member of the board of trustees of a state normal school, and is the first woman member of the state board of charities and corrections. Through her efforts prison garole system fornia was added, after she gained data from the keepers of the largest penitentiaries and reformatories in the country.

REMEMBER!

The distribution of Calls for sale at the May Day demonstration will take place at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, at 3 p.m. sharp on

You are needed! Be on hand!

WRIT HALTS DEPORTATION.

French Woman About to Sail When Sawyer Reached Her.

Charlotte Charlon, a young French voman, was saved from deportation esterday in the steamship La Bre-agne by a writ of habeas corpus tagne by a writ of habeas corpus served on the purser, of the ship a few minutes before sailing time. When the former surrendered the woman to her counsel, Solomon Suf-

rin, she was taken to Ellis Island to await her hearing tomorrow be-

Miss Charlton arrived in this country six months ago." said her lawyer, "as a passenger on La Bretagne. She went to work for her cousin. Mme. Boussier, a dressmaker on Sixth avenue. Three days ago men from the United States Immigration Service went to Mine. Boussier's place, took Miss Charlton in custody, and carried her Ellis Island without warning and without knowledge, then, of what the exact charge against her might be. I learned later that the immigration authorities had received an anonymous communication to the effect that the young woman was of im-meral character. Her friends and relatives say that her character is above reproach."

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Tonight's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. 26th Assembly District.

The last lecture of the season at the 26th assembly district head ters will take place this evening ris Hillquit will lecture on "The tical Program of Socialism." Admis-sion free to all. The public is resion free to ail. The public is requested to be on hand early, as tho lecture commences at \$:15 p.m. Literary Evening.

The Young People's Socialist Fed-eration will celebrate the opening of its new clubrooms. 31 Columbia for

its new clubrooms, 31 Columbia street (second floor), with a concert and literary program. All invited. Young Socialists.

The Young Socialists of the East Side will hold a concert and package party this evening at Teutonia Hall. 66 Essex street. Z. Libin will read a new sketch. Jacob Panken will speak on the Milwaukee victory. Los Angeles, well known for its free speech fight and for its active and carable Socialist women for will also be recitations.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Criterion liall, Alabama and Sutter avenues. A very important business meeting will be held tonight by the Young

Socialists of America at 181 McKib-ben street, Brooklyn; All members are requested to be present.

"PASSOVER AND MAY DAY." Those who know that B. Feigen-baum will speak on Friday night. April 29, at Saenger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, will surely need no urging to come. This is simof the fact. His subject will be "Passover and May Day.

NEWARK

Regular meeting of the 16th Ward Branch Socialist party will be held this evening at the Newark Labor corner South 10th street and Eighteenth avenue.

ORANGE.

Open air meeting at Day and Mala streets at \$ p.m. W. B. Killingbeck and E. S. Egerton will be the speakers.

ELIZABETH.

Branch 3, Local Union county— mportant meeting. 709 Elizabeth Important avenue. Vote on state, national and international delegates to conventions.

PHILADELPHIA.

Uptown Jewish Branch-531 North 5th street.

Celebration.

May Day will be celebrated at 531 North 5th street by the 11th and 16th Ward Branch. Paul Wallace Hanna Ward Branch. Refreshments and dance

LOCAL ORGANIZER'S OFFICE. Local Organizer Edward F. Cassidy ends in the following:

ends in the following: It having been decided that the campaign in the Boros of Manhattan and Bronx shall start on Wednesday, May 18, the city executive committee has instructed the organizer to issue in the party press a wall for financial assistance in starting the 1910 city campaign in a thorough and energetic

Socialist party in the United States which to divert the attention of the was never so promising and encouraging as at present. The greed of capitalism in forcing up the prices of the food supplies of the nation has made the struggle of the working class ever harder and more than before, and they are now doing some angry thinking that promises a some angry thinking that promises a political upheaval throughout the country, as is evidenced by the recent special congressional elections in Rochester, N. Y., and Massachusetts. The masses of voters who are now decided to the constant of the socialist party in May in Massachusetts. Louis Labor, and the Arbeiter Zeiteneral Office shell belancer St. N. Y. City. The masses of voters who are now decided to the financial tribulation. The masses of voters who are naw deserting the dominant political party lations of these two papers have been of the country are now in a receptive innumerable and their maintenance mood for the study of the program and principles of the Socialist party s never before.

Then, again, the American Social-ists for the first time capturing one of the most important cities of the country has not alone had the effect of reginding the fire in the breast of every true. Socialist, but has secured the attention of non-Socialist workingmen throughout the United States, now observing the Socialist cores the every day struggles of the unions is a farce and a freak.

"We have never considered it the country to the country to the every day struggles of the unions is a farce and a freak.

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Organizer Cassidy desires to say dence and the certainty that victory that his observations during the past will ultimately be ours."

ANNOUNCEMENT

we shall in the coming congressional and gubernatorial campaign, again witness an activity among the Com-rades that shall be alive with that old-time enthusiasm that the Socialist Lecture by Anna Mercy on "Th Science of Sex." East Side Equ. Rights League, 225 Chrystic street. of Sex." East Side Equal

Charles Ferguson will address the People's Institute on "The Revolu-tionary University," in the Great Hall of Cooper Union this evening at 8

CANNOT ABATE THE WHITESTONE NUISANGE

their respective unions.

When this leaflet is distributed it will be followed by another, especially written for the Socialist party by Charles Edward Russell, and deals with the high cost of food. These two leaflets cannot be excelled as propaganda material for non-Socialists, and it is trusted that our New York Socialists, and the second in their jurisdiction over one against dumping, by the city, of garbage and other refuse matter on Bayside avenue, a public highway In Whiteston and asked that action be taken on th matter by the Board of Health.

and more leaflets shall be printed during the summer shd fall. This is the kind of work that our victorious According to a communication from Health Department cannot abate the nuisance. The letter says that an inspection was made of the premises on the 18th and 19th inst., the inspector reporting that garbarge and other offensive material was being dumped there better the Department of Street Cleaner. rectly reach into the homes and union meetings of the wealth producers. Let us have more of it in New York. These and other arrangements for agitation will cost money and those districts and individuals who can do by the Department of Street Cleaning The matter was referred to the proof the boro, who has jurisdiction that department, and the sug tributions to Organizer E. F. Cassidy. the suggestion 239 East 84th street, New York.
This appeal for funds is necessary made that the association communicate directly with him in reference to the matter. The communication was signed by Assistant Chief Clerk G. R. Crowley at this time, as the money from the sale of tickets of the picnic of Local New York will not be available be-fore the first week in June. The matter will be taken up with the

A peution drawn up and presented by Alexander C. Gray, filing the objections of the association against the raising of commutation rates on the Long Island railroad, was adopted.

building at 180 Washington street, Chicago, for permanent headquarters for the national office, and for the esfor the national office, and for the establishment of a Socialist newspaper in Milwaukee or some other city. The plan includes a one dollar initiation fee. This money to be divided as follows: 25 cents to the

Patrolman Frewen, of the East

Local branch asks all Socialists to

Otto Pauls, secretary for St. Louis, ade the following report:
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WOMAN BELIEVED DEAD, BREATHES

PHILADELPHIA. April 28.—A sen-sation was caused in the medical world today by the case of Rebecca Kefehkins, of 3119 Euclid avenue, who was stricken with apoplexy and apparently died in-stantly, but was kept alive three hours in the Jewish Hospital by artificial breathing. The leading doctors are pursued by the case. breathing. The leading doctors are puzzled by the case.

Mrs. Ketchkins, who is forty years old, was brought to the Jewish Hospital after the doctor, who was summoned to

after the dector, who was summoned to her home, thought that he detected a faint fluttering of the heart. Tests were made by the hospital surgeons, rsho dis-covered there really indications of life. They seized her arms and moved them rapidly up and down, at the same time pressing on the stomach to induce an intake of agd and in a few minutes were intake of aid and in a few minutes were astonished to see the woman take a long breath. The breathing became regular and the heart action stronger and steady. But the moment that the artificial help to breathing was stopped the respiration died away to a flutter and the heart action all but ceased. The work was done over again with the same regular, and the condition of three hours however. suit. At the end of three hours, however there was a complete collapse and death At no time did the woman regain con

SUE FOR THEIR JOBS

Three Deposed Queens Boro Official Seek to Get Their Reinstate-

which has left several of the familiar officeholders of the boro outside of the breastworks will receive a review by the courts, as the men who have been removed from positions have en gaged lawyers and are about to bring suits for reinstatement.

Among those who will appeal to Among those who will appeal to the courts are Leonard L. C. Smith, who was chief engineer in charge of the Queens water department, and who was dismissed by Commissioner Thompson; Richard Homeyer, who was removed by the Board of Tax Commissioners from his position as chief of the Queens Department Taxes and Assessments, and Joseph B. Nelson, who was chief clerk of the Bureau of Sewers, and who was re-moved by Boro President Gresser.

moved by Boro President Gresser.
Each of these men was given a hearing before being dismissed.
Smith, who was removed on the grounds that he did not properly enforce contracts, will insist that the fault, if any, was due to the laxity of the Controller's office in not promotily registering contracts. He claims it was a question of giving temparatily work to private contrators until these contracts were executed or closing down one of the important pumping stations of the 3d ward.

Homeyer, who got into difficulty

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Sibria, Hayti, 11 a.m.
St. Paul, Southampton, 10 a.m.
Urahlum, Rotterdam.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS.

Patrolman Frewen, of the East 35th street station, arrested on the pier at the foot of East 25th street early yesterday morning a girl who said she was Norah Lahey, sixteen years old, of 214 East 25th street, who admitted, according to the policeman, that she had intended jumpling off the pier and ending her life. She said that she had had a quarrel with her sweetheart, the policeman says, and felt that life was not worth lying.

She promised that she would not try to die again, and begged the policeman to release her. He said to the was sorry he couldn't.

The girl is an expert swimmer and hall player, it is said, and a year ago saved the life of a boy who had failer overboard at 29th street and the East river. She was locked up on a charge of attempted suicide.

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OUR CAUSE IS MARCHING ON

The donation of one hundred dollars to The Call by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America is an act calculated to raise the spirit of every friend of this paper and of every Socialist throughout this country.

This act shows that the two wings of the labor movement-the economic and the political-are approaching each other more closely and coming to understand each other better than ever before.

This act shows that a great labor organization, which has just gone through a severe ordeal, knows that its true friends are not the capitalist politicians and the capitalist newspapers that praise it in time of peace and desert it, or stab it in the back, in time of war. but the Socialists and their struggling press. The latter may, indeed, if the occasion warrants, exercise their right of friendly criticism in time of peace; but in time of war they know only one thing, and tion hall. I walked along the street seasoned socialist as a rule. that is that all the resources at their disposal must be placed at the service of the workers fighting for more tolerable conditions of work and for the life of their organization.

This act shows that, in order to win the confidence of organized labor, there is not the slightest need for the Socialist press to cease to be that which it was designed to be and which alone give: it the right to exist, namely, a fighting organ of international revo lutionary Socialism.

There is no need for cajoling the masses of the rank and file There is no need for wheedling the leaders. There is no need fo hiding our flag. Let us but understand our mission, and let us b faithful to it through thick and thin, in fair weather and in fou weather, and the organized workers are sure to be with us. Fo the stars in their courses are fighting for us. The inevitable ten dencies, the resistless laws of capitalist society are working for us The future, the near future is ours, unless we ourselves commiegregious blunders and drive away from us those who are, with every day that passes, coming closer to us.

That notwithstanding all its present difficulties The Call has made a deep impression upon the organized workers was demonstrated, in a most striking manner, on an earlier occasion. It oc curred at a meeting of the Philadelphia Central Labor Union during the late general strike. In that conservative body C. O. Pratt, the beloved leader of the carmen, moved that the New York American be indorsed and that Mr. Hearst be requested to publish a Philadelphia edition of his New York paper during the pendency of the strike. His motion was voted down. Thereupon an almost unknow: woman delegate moved that The Call be indorbed, and her motion was unanimously adopted.

That was a spontaneous, unpremeditated act, which showed th true feeling of the workers and their delegates while the battle wa on. The deliberate act of the general executive board of the Amai gamated Association of the carmen shows that the impression mad by The Call upon the workers is not superficial and transitory, bu deep and lasting. While the strike was on in Philadelphia, The Cal was laboring under peculiar difficulties, which greatly hampered it in its effort to render all possible aid to the strikers. We therefore take a special pride in the following words of appreciation from R. L. Reeves, secretary of the general executive board of the Amal gamated Association

"By act of the general executive board of the Amaigamated A: sociation of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America meeting held at headquar'ers, Detroit, Mich., April :5-18, 1910. am instructed to extend to The Call the thanks of the general execu tive board for the valuable assistance of the cause of this association and its members, most noticeable and fully recognized in the progressive work to which the columns of the paper are committed. am also instructed to call to the attention of our membership the value of The Call as an exponent in the interest of the workingmen a duty which, I assure you, I shall most cheerfully comply with.

Words like these, coming from such a source, are the best and highest recompense to all the thousands of self-sacrificing men and en who have given of their poverty and subjected themselves to privation and hardship in order to keep The Call alive. We can agine how these words would have delighted our late Comrade Hanford during the dark days of last summer when he was cutting short his own life that he might prolong the life of The Call. Words like these, coming from such a source, show that we are on the right road, and that we are sure to reach our goal-the unity in spirit and in act of all the branches of the labor movement-if we but possess the patience to await the natural maturing of our work.

The hosts of Labor are uniting. Our Cause marches on. Courage, Comrades!

We have received a large number of letters from individual Comrades protesting against any change in the policy of The Call that would weaken its character as a fighting organ of revolutionary Socialism. We refrain from publishing these letters for the reason that, since the last meeting of the Publishing Association, the position of the present editor has become merely temporary.

As to the objection of Local Greenfield, Mass., to the publication of criticism in the columns of The Call, we can only say that discussion—not of the merits or demerits of individuals, but of principles and methods—is one of the most important functions of the Socialist press, recognized as such wherever there is a Socialist movement. If discussion were to be excluded, the editor movement that success is shown by hours of getting home from the club."

Cincinnati has abandoned the idea of getting more work out of the total of getting the clocks two hours are had a city of centure and refinement tallst. There are other ways to reach them without upsetting my total the outcome. movement. If discussion were to be excluded, the editor would the outcome, have to constitute himself a censor of every article or letter published, and that would be a lead thing for the editor and a much black among the American workingmen not to burn Milwaukee. This is for demand to deathly conditions in their wing to the harsh blows that have the purpose of making the public be-

THE HOSTS OF LABOR GATHER.

By JOHN A. WALL. Grand Marshal of the May Day Parade.

Ye sons of toil, awake to glory.

Hark, hark, what myriads bid you rise: rumbled and where kings are dust. The aristocracy of idleness has per-

ished from the earth. I see a world without a slave. Man at last is free.

Nature's forces have by science been enslayed. Lightning and light, and wind and wave, frost and flame, and all the secret, subtle powers of earth and air are the tireless tollers of the human race. I see a parade moving level Fifth avenue with all their hany flags affoat, and I learn that hey represent all the warring nations of the world gathered together for a great peace conference. I see in the ong line men who stand creet and sthers who are bein with years it itself. They see a great green world peffer the bare necessary struggle for the bare necessary to narks stamped on nearly all best and order them. They see a great green world peffer them had with music, its riches are yours: You are its rightful heirs—its beauties. They see a great green world peffer them had the music. ong line men who stand erect and mecessary struggle for the bare necessities of life. They see a great green you are its rightful heiratoil. I see the worry lines and question marks stamped on nearly all beauty and culture. They see a few kings and billionaires. We move lords holding them back from he caped the eternal problem of the "Promised Land"—holding them hack from he door, or of saving their sonal profit. They are learning army and join the kings and black for their own private and personal side your sheets! Up. or and heriff. In this line I see Irish and German' Hungarian and Italian, Jew eide of the battle line they see a big a heaven on earth to win!

see a world where thrones have and Christian and free thinkers, all black flag, around which 10,000 capi-mbled and where kings are dust, marching to the same grand music. talists are parading and drank with fancied power. They are singing:
The earth and machinery belong

ties, its riches are yours! You are kings and billionaires! Why refus the crown and purse held out to you sleepers of the world, awake! Throu your sheets! Up, out of bed on the kings and billionaires

OPPORTUNIST AND IMPOSSIBLEIST.

By REV. A. L. BYRON-CURTISS.

How hazy, and yet how familiar of our parts's tactics locally have been ing the present system of distribution use expressions seem to us Socialieft unmolested, so long as they dovethe party. I well remember when I a delegate to the national concen Comrades outside the convenpleasant day of that month of arm in arm with Comrade Ber from Brand Hall to our hotel accused him of being an Opportunaccused him of being an Opportun-st, while he as good-naturedly ac-used me of being an impossibilist. The expressions were kept alive a few cars longer in the party press. But not until the recent victory of our, filwaukee Comrades and the recent actions of my own local did I wake or to the fact that for a couple of cars or so we have heard nothing or this note of sectarianism in our

In the joy and acclaim we are all in the joy and acclaim we are all now giving to our victorious Comrades of Milwunkee. I hope the two old and very minor issues are dead and buried forever. We can trust the active member of the party beauty member of the party, because he And w all ought to be a unit in following the "cue" given by the victory in Milwau-kee, that we are neither idle dreamers nor mere sentimentalists.

Comrades, let us take up, as locals, 'ive, burning issues of the locality, as presented to us by local issues, and agitate for them as a means to an end in prepagating Socialistic doctrines. I you please. Here in Local Utlea, we have seized upon the monopoly of the city water works by a private corporation (by the way, our Vice President has a finger in the ple) as a means of calling attention ,to the avowed plans and work of the So-cialist party. Even before the Milof this note of sectarianism in our avowed plans and work of the So-sicity. And this is as it should be, clalist party. Even before the Mil-distribution of the So-cialist party. Even before the Mil-wauke election we got published in abored for Socialism, while details the local papers, resolutions condemn-

company giving us a good opening for the agitation. Since then the water company, undoubtedly wishing to curry favor with the people, a bit scared perhaps by various events in the political world, have offered a new contract with the city in the place of one forty years old, and to be for ter years, and then "the city may ente into negotiations for purchase of the Our central committee im mediately took up the issue and called for no contract, but demanded a mission of the whole matter to people. We are not through yet litica. But, Comrades, this is an il-lustration of what every local in the United States must do, to hold up the hands of the Comrades in Milwaukee Get on the Socialist band wagon and work for active propaganda means of local issues. That is what hands in some such way.

LET US BE JUST. By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

he existence of monarchs in general and tity of Spanish biscuit, which he dips in Alfonso XIII of Spain in particular, I he takes dessert and fruit. At eleven he has port wine and sandbin when he renders a real service to his
country and his fellow beings. Such a
service I believe I have discovered. Let
as he just in recognizing it.

At eleven he has port wine and sandwiches. At one a luncheon with several
different courses. At five a "gouter" consisting of tea, liquor, sandwiches, cakes
and slices of cold chicken or game hir first. elieve justice should be rendered even to s be just in recognizing it.

At eight in the evening comes his first in a speech delivered by Charles Educated in the great Carnegie Hall lasts until past nine, and to which he does splendid justice, as, indeed, his abjustice, the speaker referred to Alight in the speaker throne.

Now, Alfonso does a good deal beside beer, when he is ready to turn in—I

Now, Alfonso does a good deal beside oiling. In fact, he is rather busy a large part of every day, and that occupation sertainly produces considerable benefit. Let me give you an accurate account of his chief work. Then judge for yourself whether we have not perhaps judged his royal highness a bit too hafshity.

His serenity, at 8 o'clock in the norming, eats a breakfast comprising a very large way and well paid in the pro-

Much as, by way of principle, I deplore | rare beefsteak and potatoes, eggs. a quan- | duction, the preparation and the serving of the steak, potatoes, eggs, biscuits, milk chocolate, desserts, fruit, port wine and sandwiches, tea, liquor, cakes, an chicken, the game birds, the many-course dinner and all the rest—busy, happy an contented, day by day, all at the expens of this maligned and underrated youn monarch, then, perhaps, we shall r that to a certain extent we have to appreciate him at his true worth.

The working class, as everybedy st admit, exists to serve and minister to th to enable his underlings to fulfill the ro for which a kind providence in its infinit mercy has created them, should, I think be appropriated. appreciated somewhat more fully that

I question the right of critics such a Comrade Russell to apply derogatory words like "junk" and "loil" to such a zealous and industrious benefactor of his people as Alfonso NIII. Let us be just!

A MOMENTOUS SUCCESS.

(Berlin Vorwaerts.)

con their firs great victory. Ere this mid-last conneils of Mily-anker i trength almost equal to that of either d the two old parties. The activity of on shick Comrade Mrs. Berrer, berself chool teacher, was a member, togethe with other Courndes, earned them C

Milwaykee, the larges, city in the Caof Wissensin, is situated north of Chi. cago, on the immense Lake Michigan. In 1840 it had only 1.750 inhabitants; in 1900 over 285,000. In 1903 the population had grown to 313,000, and may by now be estimated to number over 400.000. It is the most German city in the union. More than half its population are Ger mans. It has important industries, parsicularly breweries, tanneries, machine shops and iron works. The two gies. breweries of Pabst and of Scalitz produce is much beer as all the Munich breweries

The German element has developed onsiderable activity in social organizaions. Resides the purely bourgeois athetic, singing, and even soldiers' societies, there are many freethinking organiza tions sympathizing with the labor movement. And the labor movement proper has created a powerful organization Comrade Berger, a printer, edits the Eng-Democrats, did everything in their power

At last our Comrades of America have frained down upon them of late. This [children. The honest test to which the inistration which neither steals whole- ward or sparing with promises) he infroduction of free meals for school gress.

necess will be of propaganda effect. It present-day Socialistic demands will be Ill show at actual work a municipal ad- now put tour opponents are never back the nor places the rowers of the com- cause enlightenment far beyond the col aunity at the disposal of capitalists to fines of the state of Wisconsin. It is bib down the workers. One of the most now to be expected that Milwaukee will aportant demands of our Comrades is be the first to elect Socialists to Con-

ON THE FIRING LINE

ed, on Stan Stock Exchange? clates are good only and afterior purp we.

Haman rights are above declares Buana Tumbo -This does not apply to those low down Egyptians, however.

The New York state superintendent of insurance admits that "to some the foundations of the present system seem shaken." Just wait a little onger and it will have the ague.

President Schurman, of Cornell, peaks of Rockefeller's "colossa enelicence." One by one the can for membership on

What of the property of life? Bah! The measurement of life? Bah! The measurement of life? Bah! The man of life. Bah! The man of life

modest hiding places.

be industrious," may obtain the full product of his

Cincinnati has abandoned the idea

our shall we be able to list there that Mayor Seidel and his asso

Dorothy Nix." too, was at the Wol girl will be safer because Wheeler died." How many Wheeler died." How many Ruth Wheelers would it take, however, to make g'rls entirely "safe," under a system which compels them to go begging for jobs at the age of fifteen Why not kill the Minotaur instead?

A Philadelphia pastor condemned the valgar display of the Drexel-Gould wedding because such things "stir up the spirit of anarchy in the hearts the spirit of anarchy and tile live. Oh. if this spirit of "anarchy" could only be laid forever, without removing the

as those who belong to Trinity Corporation, and the houses are than those owned by Trinity. But in worse than dogs. But that for demned to deathly conditions in their

LABOR'S RIGHT TO THE PRODUCT OF ITS LABO

By ROBERT HUNTER.

I used to think it strange that Lincoln hould have used this very remarkable

sentence.

It is certainly noteworthy that a Presi

Indeed, we should look far to find a

similar idea expressed in message.

Perhaps Lincoln saw that thought first in one of the many radical labor papers published in his time, or perhaps he came across it in Horaca Greeley's Tribune which then professed Socialistic beliefs. Perhaps he found it in one of the abolitionist journals.

In any case, during the great wave of radicalism which was sweeping the country in the tifties that thought expressed by Lincoln was a kind of slogan.

Lincoln was a kind of slogan.

For nearly half a century it was a current thought in working class papers and

more than give the working labor of one week, a part which they obtained from

"Thus, view the matter on

gether by rapacity. And Bray, as early as 1830, America proves the futility political reform. "Society is same principle in all countries "They (the Americans), He are divided into rich and pon, relists, and producers, and the there as they are here, at the first."

John Gray, still and For nearly half a century it was a current thought in working class papers and in working class programs.

"Would you like," said William Thompson, nearly one hundred years ago, to the distressed weavers of Spitalields, "to enjoy yourselves the whole products of your labor? You have nothing more to do than simply to alter the direction of your labor. Instead of working for you know not whom, work for each other."

Thomas Hedgskin about the same time says: "The law of nature is that industry shall be rowarded by wealth and idleness be punished by destitution; the law of the land is to give wealth to idleness and to fleece industry till it be destitute."

Speaking of the comparative pauperism and destitution of the laboring class he says, "it cannot be doubted " o " that the immediate and approximate cause of their poverty and destitution, seeing how much they labor and how many people their labor neurishes in

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

had opened in order to wash, the makes world's sins away.

This did not keep us girls from backing Grand Central Palace to the roof. But, alas! it was not for a festive occasion that we went there. No, the starved, irritated, despairing girls were assembled to hear the you are answer given by the masters to our mow you are mending the start of the starved of the start of the starved irritated.

he was sure to keep straight at the was in such company.

Gloomily an earnestly the lawyer delivered to us the bosses ultimatum, as he called it. They've changed their mind as to makin' concession, sugar coatin' the bitter pills for us girls. No, they'll have none of that, we will we will have a we'd be we're as they should be the company we'd be we're as they should. it may turn our heads an' we'd be ready to strike again, as they'd rather not yield one jot as far as the union is concerned. Talk about us bein' children of the same Father an' they areatin' us like sisters: I think the speaker was right when she said: "Imagine how indignant your boss would become if you'd dare to tell him that you're as good as his wife, or his sister." I guess he would, but when we come to think of it wê're jist as good as they, or perhaps better, for they never turn their hands better, for they never turn their hands to a bit of useful work in God's even better than does it for they never turn their hands to a bit of useful work in God's even better than he could do world, while us girls help share the burdens all the time.

1 take, but where could 1 god's

world, while us girls help share the self. I almost choke with even burdens all the time.

Now comin' back to the meetin', leave them?

us girls were indignant at the report, an' justly so. But if the bosses say there's nothin' to arbitrate, we'll at our strike an' don't seem to take shiem at their word—they'll have about it at all. And yet come an give in without arbitra- the first girls' strike.

December 13.

Well, well, this is the funniest winter I've ever come across—almost the
middle of December, an it does nothmiddle of December, an it does noththat he can bunco us girls in but rain. Today was really the worst—it seemed as if the heavens had opened in order to wash, the world's sins away.

This did not keep us girls from back without the recognition

roof. But, alas: it was not for a festive occasion that we went there. No, the starved, irritated, despairing girls were assembled to hear the answer given by the masters to our delegates.

Tramp, tramp came the heavy step of wet feet up the stairs an' before the time appointed for the meetin us girls were there anxiously waitin to hear what they'd have to tell us.

Before long the delegation appeared, an' I must give credit to the people who chose them. It seems to me they couldn't have found a better man than the little Jew lawyer. I think he has more brains an' a better gift of the gab than any man I've heard. I wasn't so stuck on the other man, but he was sure to keep straight if

f the gab than any man wasn't so stuck on the other man. demand we will an' must only he was sure to keep straight 4f only means of assuring

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ceive that you advocate old age

OPPOSE RETROGRESSION AND CRITICISM.

Editor of The Call

As reported in The Call, at a meeting of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, held Friday

Publishing Association, held Friday evening, April 15, propositions were made to change the policy of The Cal.

In reference to this proposition, the members of Socialist Local Greenfield, Mass., have asked me to express their sentiment as favoring the present non-compromising and progressive policy of The Call, but would favor any really reserved to have a property to the present of the restriction of the re of The Call, but would favor any really progressive change, but not the retrogressive policy (as it appears to us) suggested by Comrade Charles Edward Russell. We would suggest as a progressive policy, that in the future the columns of The Call be used to criticize the enemies to Socialism and not its friends. This refers to what has seemed to us to be an abuse rather than criticism of Comrade in Rebert Hunter and others in pass issues what of the sagging prices in the secessaries of life? Bah: The rusts are only taking up a hitch of wo in their trousers. Just wait and see them strike a gait again.

"Never be afraid to work: always "Never be afraid to work: always "Locality of the Call of the Biston and the conditions in that city as deplorable."

A housing committee of the Biston and not use valuable space for what, in most cases, is purely a personal matter.

Fraternally you.

GEO, I. VARNEY.

Secretary Local Greenfield, Mass.

Secretary Local Greenfield, Mass. Montague City, Mass., April 23, 1910.

PROM A SYMPATHIZER.

Editor of The Call:

From a Mr. Epstein, some months ago, I got a copy of The Call, which I now read daily, and had he remained in the land of his birth it is safe to predict he would be at present in Siberia, as i understand the Czar of Russia takes care to send all the smart fellows there, who are opposed to the monarchial forms of government and especially persons imbued with revolutionary principles.

It has pleased me very much to per-

Would, it not be also a good plour paternal government would pay sum of \$20 to every poor woman established and out of work at the time? would, in my opinion, relieve much foring and distress. None but the great need would claim this sum. We have also been told that man and the home are the foundation ciety, and that race-suicide is the est misfortune that can befall any try. If such be the case, why me nation advance the sum of \$20 to young couples who may marry an well able to furnish their homes on the instalment plan? This wan encouragement to young permane a start, and as before said, but those needing this advance will be desired.

No country can or should hoast constitution and government whose are unhappy, where ignorance as tress are to be found, where her ja filled with prisoners and the street begans, and where the taxes and of government are oppressive.

of government are oppressive.

If Socialism can and will remedy
conditions I will be a Socialist.

WILLIAM JOHNS
New York, April 24, 1910.

Secretary Ballinger has with rora entry 15,500,000 acres lig coal land. It does not fellow he did it voluntarily, or ne remaining national resources is the idea of restoring to the those national resources which bending to seneral demand at time shows how strong that d