442 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1910.

Price, Two C

LINE SOCIALISTS MAKE BIG GAINS

Section Law Amendment Gives Minor Parties Right to Appoint Poll. Full Count Assured.

By W. W. LERMOND, Secretary, Socialist Party Maine.

(Special to The Call.) dalists of Maine have yet gained is rate election laws, granting minor us a fair and full count of our vote in all places where the Socialists alive enough to select one of their mber to serve as such clerk.

The ease with which this measure was obtained from a legislature as single Socialist white spot, should encourage the Comrades in other states to go and do likewise.

It proves that we lawmaking bodies,

Several years ago we also got a bill through, giving cities and towns the privilege of operating wood and coal ards and other public utilities.

At our last state election the initiative and referendum was adopted by a small popular vote.

But this year we shall make a strong fight to break into the legisla- pletely. mre, and confidently expect to elect two or three representatives. rades in Yermouth, in Cumbercounty, already have a candi eted as a member of the board of ectmen at their town meeting this ate in the field-Comrade Fitts, who

The Comrades in Lubec elected E el board over the joint candidate be bould have little trouble in Tenderiols Unfortunate's Remains Are ecting a Socialist to the legislature om the Lubec district.

In the 70's Maine was carried by the Greenbackers, and there are no vanting signs that the mighty giant, the "plain common people," is once

more awaking. This is, first and foremost, a farmng state, and the farmers are are becoming very much dissatisfied with present conditions and seeking for relief from the exactions and extheir recent action in organizing a and Consumers' . Ex-

hange," with a store in Boston. with our Socialist message, thus saving them many years of wandering in wilderness of reform and half "Farmer" leaflets and a speedition of 10,000 cop- peared. es of our state official builetin, "The

to settle last year's fertilizer bill, is it any wonder that the farmers of Aroostook are deserting the old Darties, and coming in droves to the Socialist party?

Two old locals have recently been torganized in northern Aroostook, others reported on the way.

Sational Organizer John W. Brown has become a citizen of Maine, his

wes and gone to work in earest to put Portland in the same class ith Milwaukee. Keep your eye on

County conventions are now being d in several counties, full county tets nominated and delegates electto the state convention, to be held G. A. R. Hall, at Augusta, May 2. As is our custom, we have chosen a referendum vote of the party rship, our candidates for gov and state auditor; also state to the holding of the state con-

Robert V. Hunter, of Freeport, excommitteeman, has been nated as our candidate for gov He is one of the rank and working at his trade in the shoe Dat Freeport. L. E. Bramball, of len, has been nominated for the of state auditor; I. E. Lerelected state secretary; and rode the dust was a good inch thick little Comrade. I Grace V. Silver, and cops peered out at him from facecovered with grime

MAYOR AND POLICE

(Special to The Call.)

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., May 1 .-Under the instructions of the mayor. the police force of the city is being used to protect scabs imported from Philadelphia and Baltimore to take the jobs of fifty men who struck at the plant of the American Smelting and Refining Company on Friday for higher wages.

Instead of considering the demands of the strikers, the company began 59 per cent in membership as a result that fime will not be counted THOMASTON. Me., May 1.—The importing strikebreakers to fill the of the recent car strike. realest political victory that the So- places of the men who walked out.

Sympathizers with the strikers when the strikebreakers arrived at the depot became angry, and in sev- are now organized. erai instances, it is said, they attacked the scabs as they alighted from the railroad depot. With the instinct of true lackey of the capitalistic class. the mayor reinforced the regular posist the American Smelting and Refin- the five days following the general ek as the are of spudes, with rot at ing Company in its efforts to defeat the workers.

Rather than preventing disorder, the policemen did what the workers expected them to do, they encouraged of organized labor." glelation long, before we capture and promoted it. Several men were injured in the clashes that took place around the factory and many arrests were made.

brutality of the hoodlums who were hired to "beat up" the strikers, they walked out at noon yesterday in support of the fifty men originally affect-The plant is now paralyzed comed.

What moves the company in conjunction with the police are planning to make is not known.

THAT OF HIS SISTER

Claimed by Brother-To Be Buried in Boston.

Tenderloin as Irene Miller, which has strike, the wives of the strikers said: well been in the morgue awaiting identifimixed in the Grange. That the cation, was identified yesterday by W. P. Todd, of Dorchester, Mass., as tory of the formation of the auxiliary Margaret Ellen Todd, his sister. leitation of the railr ads, trusts and When the girl's body was first taken ommission merchants is shown by to the morgue from Bellevue Hospital, where she died from the effects of their plans of holding bazaars, enterco-operative company, called the alcohol and drugs, according to the tainments and dances for the purpose hospital physicians, it was said that of raising funds. realize the great importance of she had the name "Margaret W. reaching the farmers of this state Todd, Boston, Mass.," tattooed on her left leg. Other Boston families, however, though, in spite of the mark. measures, and to this end have that the body might be that of some other Boston girl who had disap-

Arthur Taylor reached the morgue Maine Comrade," and mailed bundles from Boston yesterday afternoon at for free distribution to the 430 local o'clock. He, thought possibly the has been decided to organize a branch stranges of this state, and with most body might be that of his sister. Edna of the Woman's Trade Union League in that city. This will be done on With potatoes—their leading crop with Margaret Todd two years ago. May 12, with Mrs. Raymond Robins. elling at twenty-five cents a bushel. His sister, he said, he had found was while everything they have to buy is known in New York under the name shy-high and soaring higher, and of Edna Simpson. He found that the nothing in sight but a mortgage with girl's body had been taken to P. R. McDonnell's undertaking place, 374 Seventh avenue, through the ef forts of Margaret Todd's wome friends.

Taylor said the body was not that his sister and identified it as that of the Told girl from a full description which had been given him. This identifi-cation W. P. Todd completed last nigh-on his arrival from Boston.

When the body had first been taken hame being in East Surry, and has been the being in East Surry, and has been the Ellsworth local, and is builty at work lecturing and organizating locals in Hancock county.

Percy F. Morse. Socialist candidate for mayor of Portland and recently chected financial secretary and organization of Local Portland, has rolled up to the latter decided that there had been some mistake, and did not come to have york until last night. The body will be seen to be some mistake. will be taken to Boston this morning for burial. Arthur Taylor said last night that he was going to remain in York for a few days and make search for his sister.

NO SPEED LAWS AGAINST TAFT

Whizzes Around Pittsburg with Con

voy Without Tegarding Ordinances. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 1.-Ther wasn't any speed limit in Pittsburg or its suburbs for President Taft today For two hours and a half the President, with Captain Butt and a fleet of convoying cops and reporters whizzed through the city, crossed th Allegheny river, shot through little suburbs and over rutty, dusty roads. At the end of the ride the President looked back at four pantin touring cars and laughed in gled. on every car except the one in which h

PHILA. UNIONS GAIN ATD STRIKEBREAKERS THROUGH CAR STRIKE

50 Per Cent, Says Miss Twining, President of Auxiliary.

(B) Pan-American Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 1 .- "Or-

"All the employes of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, 6,000 in number.

"Forty thousand textile workers of Philadelphia became unionists during the strike.

mayor reinforced the regular po- "The machinists" unions of the Quastrike.

> "Practically all of the Philadelphia laundry workers are now in the ranks

This remarkable summary of one of the greatest strikes of recent times was made by Luella Twining, presi-When the other employes saw the dent of the Woman's Auxiliary Car Men's Union of Philadelphia, when seen by a representative of the Pan-American Press in the Senate lobby.

"And the Woman's Auxiliary itself." ontinued Miss Twining. "was organized during the strenuous days of the car strike, and today we have 6,000 These women are organized in each of the twelve car barn disricts, just like their husbands.

Why, our aim is to stand by the car man in all of their industrial strug-The wife of the workingman has learned the lesson of solidarity, ust as her husband found this out by

bittor experience. the aid of woman. It is the wife wh determines whether or not the family should go on short rations and suffer hardships in order to wring conces sions from greedy and arrogant em

"In the recent Philadelphia car We will not live with scabs.' And a better organized bity is the result." Miss Twining then gave a brief his

how the women turned out in then sands to attend the first meeting of the Labor Lyceum on March 29, and how successfully.

The women raised from one three hundred dollars every day. showing that the auxiliary supported the strike financially as well as mor ally," said their leader.

The interest of women generally in the labor movement," continued Miss Twining, "is one of the most promising signs of the times. In Philadelphia, organization among workers has grown so rapidly that i national president of the league, attending.

The young woman, who has distinguished herself in labor struggles of the Colorado miners and in othe potable strikes, and who is now leading 6,000 wives of the oppressed Philadelphia car men, closed the interview with this nointed statement:

"No strike has ever been lost. In Philadelphia the results were direct and apparent. In other cases strikes give moral strength to the labor movement, and bear fruit indirectly No strike has ever been lost."

CHANGES IN POSTAL SYSTEM. Rural Delivery Costs More Thbn Rev-

WASHINGON, May 1 .- The Postoffice department on July 1 will consolidate the star route service and the rural free delivery service. For some years past the two services have provided practically the same ekind o mail facilities, but the management of each has been distinct. The star route service has been conducted by the division of contracts under the second assistant postmaster general nd the rural delivery service by division in the bureau of the fourth assistant postmaster general. The new division will be known as the diision of rural mails, and will have

tions averaging \$50,000.000 An investigation the department recently completed into the cost of perating its several services showed that the rural delivery system w. costing \$20,000,000 more than the ment believes that the combination of the star and rural services will cu lown the expenses of operation several millions of dollars withou loss of efficiency.

supervision over annual appropria-

NATIONAL CONGRESS VOTE CLOSES TODAY

Quaker City Increases Membership rious subdivisions of the Socialist Old Fisherman Caught Without His party for delegates to the national congress of the Socialist party, which convenes in Chicago on May 18, must reach the office of the organizer, 239 East 84th street, before midnight toganized labor of Philadelphia gained night. All the votes received after

> "Secretaries are urged to make returns of the vote in their district at once, so that the full vote may be counted and tabulated," said Organizer Cassidy last night.

OBSERVED IN FRANCE

PARIS. May 1 .- Things were very quiet here. No processions were held, boat and yelled: The police broke up a meeting held by Herve and there was a sligist scrimmage. In the provinces things were very quiet, with the exception of Arles and Marseilles.

At Arles a bomb was hurled at the town hall, causing considerable damage. No one was hurt. Yoctob, an anarchist, was arrested at Marseilles and charged with inciting some striking naval reservists to attack a milltary patrol.

LABOR'S HOLIDAY

ROME, May 1 .- The May Day cele. brátions here were uneventful. One meeting here threatened for a while to end in a row between the Repubicans and Socialists, but troops sep-The Republicans atarated them. tempted to foment trouble. Rain prevented meetings in the afternoon. Phe day was observed as a complete holiday, even by cab drivers and the tramway and newspaper employes.

RATES TO BE RAISED

Railroads That Give More Wages to Men ake It on ariffs.

WASHINGON, May 1 .- The Inter-State commerce commission on Saturday received a batch of freight tarins from carriers in the middle West Eastern connections and the checking of tariffs so far, indicates an increase all along the line. It is believed by the commission that before June 1 there will be what amounts horizontal increase in freight rates made throughout the United

When the demands for increased wgaes of railway operatives were met by the carriers, some of the railway presidents said that in order to meet this new drain on their revenue it e necessary to increase rates. and this is now being done. The New York New Haven & Hartford Railroad recently granted an increase of LONDON NOMINATED wages to its trainmen, and the state. ment was made that the increase on this road alone amounted to \$500. 000 additional, that the company would have to pay its employes pe annum. promptly made an increase in passen ger rates. 'It has been estimated that the increase in wages granted railway employes in the past six months will amount to \$48.000.000 per annum. which probably means that the public will have that amount to make up for the carriers.

The interstate commerce commi sion will adjourn for the summer reess some time between June 1 and 15, and as the new rates, if attacked by shippers, will have to remain in force nearly a year.

ROBBERS SCARED

Started to Blow the Safe in the Cape May Postoffice-Took Small Change.

CAPE MAY, N. J., May 1,-An at tempt was made last night to rob the ape May postoffice, which adjoins the grocery store kept by Postmaster Only hange in a money drawer was so ured, less than \$2. Blankets had been placed on the floor, and the robbers had started to drill a hole in the safe, but were eivdently scared

Two strangers appeared in the of ce yesterday afternoon, and they ar uspected. Their whereabouts cann c traced today, however. Only tw seeks are the postoffice at Wood ine, twenty miles north of here, was

SHAD THIEVES OPEN UP FIRE

Gun - Three Members of Gang Get Away.

Three members of a gang of thiever who have stolen large numbers of shad from nets in New York Bay off Bayonne and caused the fishermen loss were surprised while at work yesterday morning about 4:30 o'clock by Ruben Cadmus of 133 West 24th street, who has fished in the waters for more than forty years, having suc eeded his father, who fished for half century.

Cadmus had nets a short distance from the Robbins Reef light ship, and he and his son, Louis, were on their way in a rewboat to lift the nets when they saw the three thieves.

"Just my luck!" muttered Cadmus. Another time I would have my shot run along.

When he was about 200 yards away from the nets Cadmus stood up on his "Hey, there, you robbers, you just

leave them nets alone! They belong to me and those fish are mine." The thieves had raised one of the shad when they heard the warning.

One of the thieves took a revolver from his pocket and fired at Cadmus His example was followed by his companions and a -dozen shots were sent twoard Cadmus and his son. One of the bullets struck an oar six inches from the elder Cadmus's hand an chipped off a piece of the wood. Getting kinder warm, Louis, Gues

we had better stop. Hang my luck in leaving my gun home," said Cadmus. He looked around the bay, and off the Bayonne shore he saw a motor boat skimming along. In it was John Hintz, a fisherman from Greenville 'admus hailed him and Hintz headed toward the nets.

"Thieves robbing my nets again!" shouted Cadmus when Hintz got within halling distance, and Hintz put on more power. Meanwhile, the for them, and they dropped the ne overboard and two of them bent to the oars and headed for shore. The third man stood in the stern and every few moments sent a shot toward either the motor boat or that entaining the fishermen.

After Hintz had picked up Cadmu and his son he started in pursuit of the thieves, who had got a good start, They reached the old Van Buskirk farm, now part of the Standard Oil plant on a neck of land off Constable the shad with them. They went 200 feet to thecompany's railroad spur. where they boarded a freight car and began shooting at their pursuers. The elder Cadmus started ashore as soon as the motor boat touched, but he stopped when a bullet whizzed by his ear and he hears:

boat I will shoot you dead.". The thieves kept their pursers off shore by sending bullets their way every few minutes, and when their Constable Hook.

THE EAST SIDE

Meyer London, of 273 East Broadway, well known Socialist lawyer, bas been minated as candidate for member of ongress from the 9th distrist, which is

Congress from the 9th distrist, which is on the lower East Side.

London is one of the wittiest, sarcastic, and one of the most effective campaigners on the East Side. He is well known as a tireless worker in the battle of the workers. He will make a strenuous fight, and there is a fighting chance for him to win out.

The campaign in the 9th district will be one of the warmest waged by the So-cialist party in this city. Open air meetings will be started shortly and systematic efforts made to reach the workers with the message of the Socialist party's purposes.

London's nomination has been enthusi-

astically received by the workers.

NEW WAR ENGINE INVENTION. LONDON, May 1 .- T. R. Phillips, a Liverpool engineer, claims to have invented a means for controlling and directing aerostats by electricity transmitted etherically. He gave a demonstration at the this after: oon with a 20-foot Zeppelin rirship, and showed his ability caise, lower, drive, stop and turn it at will by maripulation of the keyboard of a transmitter. Mr. Phillips claims that the princi-

ple is applicable to man-carrying airships and aeroplanes, but is primarily ntended for areial torpedoes. it in an armehair in London," he and make an airship drop a bunch of flowers in a friend's garder n Manchester, Paris or Berlin, and with equal case I can make it drop explosives wherever I like.

LONDON SOCIALISTS' GREAT DEMONSTRATION

LONDON, May 1,-Some 30:000 8 cialists and trades unionists took part John McGuckin, Conductor, in the May Day celebration, march ing in procession, with bands and banners, from central Loadon to Hyde Park, where speeches were made. Everything was orderly. Indeed, the affair was more like a picnic than a political demonstration. One feature of the parade was the large number of children taking part. Another was the presence of a dele gation of Japanese Socialists.

BERLIN HOLDS 80

BERLIN, May 1 .- Although abou 100,000 persons attended eighty universal suffrage meetings at various halls in the capital today, it was more a festal day than anything else. No attempt was made to defy the government's prohibition of processions and outdoor massing of the people. The police avoided afford ing any provocation, and everything nets and were helping themselves to passed off quietly. Once only did the police interfere and disperse a crowd in a narrow street, but they acted good humoredly and the crowd obeyed the Cowds weer also dispersed in buc. and Magdeburg, but without violence Everywhere else the celebrations wer uneventful.

HARVARD PROFESSOR ADVISES SINGLE TAX

More Bourgeois Economies-Propes Tax on Land and Inheritance Only to Lower Cost of Living.

is N. Carver, who holds the chair of economics at Harvard University, has four remedies for the cost of high liv ing which he believes should be prescribed in one dose.

They are removal of the tax on industry and placing of it entirely on privilege; recalling of bank notes and his assulants. With the firing of using only of gold currency; estab- shot everybody ran except McG Hook, and quickly landed, dragging lishment of a postal sayings bank and the inauguration of the parcels post.

"The first step to be taken is by "The first step to be taken is by street, who is a conductor as legislation," said Professor Carver, friend and neighbor of the dead. "If we want to reduce the cost of living we must reduce the cost of production. And the way to reduce the "Old man, if you get out of that the cost of production is to take the last night McGuckin was in a tax off production and put it solely on privilege. For instance, we should not tax a building, but the land on the barn, and he was on his way up to the offices to turn in his money to the offices to turn in his money he heard a shot. He ran out of the ammunition was gone they slid along which the building stands. Also, we should increase the tax on inheritance.

I believe that if there were a reasonable certainty that such a change in taxation was about to be made prices would decrease in anticipation of it.

He did not know McGuckin bad it shot, and believing that there was tro in the neighborhood, went home.

"But this taxation by itself could ot accomplish everything, and an other means of reducing prices must be sought in the currency question. We have gone about this in the United States in the most awkward way: When we had falling of prices, bank cuurency diminished. Now, with rising prices, bank currency is increasng." It ought to have been just the other way about. At the present time we schould retire all, or nearly all, of our bank notes.

"By retiring bank notes and using nly gold we could increase the demand for gold, and consquently increase its price with a proportionate lowering of the prices of other commodities.

"With taxation on privilege only and with actual gold currency we should have also the postal bank and the parcels post.

"These four answers to the ques

tion as to what may be done to reduce high cost of living are apparent enough. The attempt that is being do no lasting good, if it does any gettled, and my husband return good at all. The fact s that we are do no lasting good, if it does any good at all. The fact a that we are facing the situation of becoming an urban population not really zelf supporting. Land is getting scarce and the demand for food is increasing more rapidly than the supply."

work. We were just getting a little money when this trouble come. Now be is gone and I with my children. Tears filled and sobs choked her voice. "I have nothing and I dont' be continued with a brave check her amotion.

SCABS KILL UNION MAN IN OUAKER GIT

Dead in Pool of Blood-Str. : Arrests Made.

By EDWARD SHAMBELAN. (Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.-Lithgow street, a union cond employed on the Front and streets line, was shot today. He found lying in a pool of blood policeman, with a bullet throu

Several others were badly b and six arrests resulted from union employes of the Phila avenue, near Huntingdon str

All other participants fled. was not until an hour later th was not until an note in the transien employee of the transien company were arrested at the barn. Frankford and Lehigh

Among them was Victor Farr years old, of Washington, who, hearing before Magistrate Scot the Central police station today, fessed to have fired the shot w killed McGuckin. Farrell was held without b

walt the action of the cor im were held as material wi Hugh R. Thomas and Eugeneters. Washington: Samuel Wood Baltimore, and Joseph B. Cuma San Francisco. All four were under \$400 bail each.
The fight, it is said, had grown

of the feeling against the no of the feeling against the non-unmen in the northeastern section of city. It occurred shortly after a o'clock this morning, just after men reported at the 2d and 3d arradepot, at Frankford and Lehigh a nues, and had placed their care in barn, concluding the night's runs. In their testiment today, the cares, who hear the marks of struggles upon their heads and fas declared that Boss was knocked de and jumped upon. Thomas had head isld open with a blunt instituent, and Farrell declares he a forced to his knees by a blow on a head and knocked down again.

In one of his pockets he had a volver, which he says he had a chased yesterday from a nonemploy and who warned him to

men were in danger. Farrell says he drew his gun, pointing up, fired simply to scar whom nobody noticed lying there the darkness.

Henry Rickett, 2342 Lith said today that shortly after I o'cle he and McGuckin ran their care the barn at about the sas They usually went home together, to get home and did not wait

Rickett. Rickett declared that McGuckin

in the neighborhood, went home.

Rickett declares McGuckin was shot the back, and Annie McGuckin, widow, corroborates this statement, the bospital those in charge refused give out any information relative to a shooting. Rickett declares McGuckin

give out any information relative to shooting.

Feeling against the non-union emplo of the fraction company in the not custern section is running high. Frie of McGuckin declare they will available the strike, the terms of which are at to have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast, there have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast, there have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast, there have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast, there have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast, there have been unsatisfactory to the up of the northeast and ous fights between non-un

ous fights between non-union men a union sympathizers.

McGuckin leaves a widow and a small children, the youngest two most old, while the eldest is ten years. I widow, who had been ill for some its declared today that the shooting follow a year of struggling adversity.

"We came to this country a year a from England." she said to a repeat for The New York Call. "Ever sings."

for The New York Call. "Eve arrived we have had nothing but luck. In the old country my had worked as a miner, made good m and we were perfectly happy and tented. When we came here my band secured work with the traction

month when the strike broke .

June. We had a hard time getti while the strike was on, and dur last one we faced starvation man My babies were sick, and we money with which to buy them foliables.

(Continued on page 4.)

MAY DAY FESTIVAL IN LABOR LYCEUM

Brooklyn Socialists Have Grand Enter tairment to Celebrate International Labor Holiday.

More than 1,500 people packed the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, at the May Day celebration and entertainment which was held under the auspices of Local Kings county, Socialist party, yesterday afternoon.

Two hundred dollars was taken in as admission fees. Upton Sinclair one act sketch, 'The Second Story Man," was admirably produced and highly praised. The characters in the play were George Giefer, who played the role as Jim Faraday as the second story man, Edward Daws son, as Harry Austin, the lawyer and Mildred W. Yyons as Helene Austin, his wife.

Charles Vanderporten opened th first part of the entertainment with a short address on May Day and its meaning. Then there was a May Da song, followed by a recitation entitled Weil. The next number was a dia logue entitled "The Red Ribbon" b Emma Gackenheimer and George

Mrs. Gates, well known for her solos at Socialist meetings, sang sever al songs. William Burkle then made a short talk in German, followed by an overture by Schneider's Band After a song entitled "An Ode to the Red Flag," Caroline Claus gave a reading entitled "Socialism's Banner." Then came, another recita-tion by Cella Well entitled "I Ain"

"Goin' to Cry, No More."

Frank Bohn then wound up the program with a speech' appropriate for the occasion.

After the literary program had been carried out the floor was cleared for dancing and the young people, and older ones as well, had a jolly good Prizes were distributed to the best dancers. The chairman of the meeting was William Mackenzie.

SMITH MEMORIAL

very solemn meeting in honor of the late Charles Sprague Smith, director of the People's Institute. Rev. Thomas R. Slicer presided. Applause was

After the reading of a message from Governor Hughes praising Smith and a song by the Mendelson Quartette, Lyman Abbott spoke on the ethical and religious influence, of

George Mc Aneny spoke. Then Dr. Slicer announced that the work of the People's Institute would be con-Rabbi Shulman and John spargo also spoke.



REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

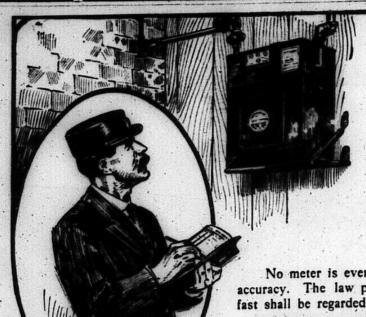
than if you wait until the last call.

start at the scratch.

shower upon us:

Have You Entered

The more you send the better we like it.



Truths About The Meter.

NSTEAD of being an intricate piece of mechanism, the gas meter is very simple in its construction and a remarkably accurate instrument.

It is conceded to be one of the most accurate measuring devices in use to-day. Unless gas is passing through the meter the instrument is inoperative.

No meter is ever installed until it has first been tested as to its accuracy. The law provides in effect that a meter not exceeding 2% fast shall be regarded as a correct meter.

Statistics amply testify to the remarkable accuracy of the gas meter.

There is no patent on the meter, and it is practically the same to-day as when it was first brought into use in 1844. Inventors have tried hundreds of times and failed to improve upon the instrument. If a more perfect device could be obtained your Gas Company would promptly adopt it.

Unlike any other firm with which you deal, except the electric light company, your Gas Company installs a measuring device in your home or place of business, so that you may check the amount of your purchase of gas, and keep track of any increase or decrease in the use of this household or business item.

Your Gas Office will gladly supply you with instruction cards for reading your meter, together with Iuli information concerning lighting, cooking, or heating appliances; or, if requested, an expert will call on you.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York

GEO. B. CORTELYOU, President

ROOSEVELT ROASTED

Mrs. Fiske, Noted Actress and Humanitarian, Denounces His African Expedition.

BOSTON, Mass., May 1 .- Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, who is deeply interested in humanitarian Herman S'mpson Elected Editor-insubjects and is a member of about 75 organizations from Maine to California that stand for suppression of cruelty to man and beast, is out with a protest against Theodore Roosevelt. plain spoken correspondent writes that ex-President Roosevelt is just now returning from an expedition which is a disgrace to civilization.

"It has been suggested, I believe that some sort of public protest be made in this connection—this protest to be signed by thousands of names and to bear tangible witness to th fact that thousands of American men and women do not regard Mr. Roose velt as the best example of represenative American manhood, enlightenment or progressiveness.

The most serious blow dealt the he hands of ex-President Roosevelt. est appreciate the better qualities of our ex-chief executive cannot sympathize with nor admire his African explet and its approval, by a magazine of unimpeachable respectability.

The humanitarian movement growing and markind is becoming more enlightened in respect to its duty toward the dumb creation. Not long ago, however, a distinguished American declared: 'The government of man over his God-given dominion is a failure. It is without intelligence. It is without justice. It is without mercy."

"Thousands of American boys deto emulate the ex-President. How is it possible to measure the mischievous effect of the jungle enterprise upon reckless, and often naturally cruel, youth Small Bravery is required in the killing of wild animals and no atom of nobifity."

A QUESTION OF SEX.

A bashful young woman from a ackwoods county in Virginia went Into a local store carrying three chickens. She inquired the price of chickens and at the same time put them on the counter.

"Will they lay there?" asked the

clerk, who did not know that the chickens' legs were tied. She bit her handkerchief in embar-

rassment a moment, and said: "No, sir: they are roosters."-Lip-

It is not too late yet to enter the contest for that duplicator.

If you will start at once your chance of winning will be better

Remember, this is not to be a handicap race. Everybody must

A bad break always loses the race. Start even and at once. We are prepared to receive all the subscriptions you may

Remember, our contest to start on May 1 and to end May 30.

A duplicator will be presented to the club, local and individual send-

1. Contest to start May 1 and to end May 20.

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

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

4. In case of a tie books or subscription cards will be sent to those

ing in the greatest number of subscriptions during this time. (See the ad-

vertisement of Shapirograph Company appearing on another page for a description of the machine, or write to The Call.)

the Contest Yet?

QUESTION OF CALL

Chief for the Term of One Year.

At the last meeting of the Workthe hunter. "A rather brusque and ingmen's Co-operative Association, in factionalism and will result in more Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th street, on Friday night, Herman der in allowing acrimonious commu-Simpson, the present editor-in-chief, nications to appear in the paper, it was re-elected for the term of one was argued. year, after the following resolution was adopted:

> a good, clean Socialist paper, instrucmembers and the working class gen- matters which ciples of Socialism, as well as upon the true meaning of the events of the day. And, while we consider improvements desirable and necessary, we do not consider any sweeping changes either desirable or necessary."

The meeting was the largest in the history of the association, members being present not alone from New York and Brooklyn but also from adjoining cities. Fred Paulitsch, the chairman of the previous meeting. continued in the chair, and, after Secretary Gerber gave a summary of the actions taken at the previous meeting, the question of settling the policy of the paper and selecting an editor-in-chief was immediately taken

Preceding the discussion, communi2 cations were read from the Bronx borough agitation committee, the 33d assembly district, the 64th assembly district, objecting against the action taken at the previous meeting and urging the members of the association not to make any sweeping changes in editorial policy of the paper, as in the estimation of the Comrades from the organizations named above the present policy of the paper is satisfactory to the great majority of the readers of The Call, and the present editor has conducted the paper in such a manner as to deserve the ap-preciation of all those who have the welfare of the paper at heart.

Morris Hillquit opened the discussion by introducing the following res-

"Resolved. That it is the sense of this receing that all controversies on party tactics be published in The Sunday Call, and that the editorial page of the daily Call be confined to editorial comment on the events of the day in popular language from a Socialist point of view, articles of an educational character and to the general propaganda of Socialism."

This resolution was amended by Meyer Gillis to include the following icy of the paper adopted at the last

Morris Hillord

cussion claimed that the report of last meeting's proceedings, as published who advocated a change in the policy of the paper did not aim to make it less outspoken in its advocacy of the cause of Socialism, neither was there a question of opportunism against revolutionary Socialism. The entire controversy was nothing but a difference, of opinion about journalists; methods Hillquit argued

The other speakers who followed Hillquit were divided between advocating some changes as suggested in the Hilliquit resolution and opposing such

changes. Others argued that it will resolution commending his work be difficult to confine the editor with- the paper. in the narrow limits as outlined in the resolution. The elimination of all the right of free expression, and free discussion is necessary and useful. they contended. The only way for the rank and file to express their views on important party matters is through a free discussion in the party Herman Simpson was elected by a big papers. Such discussions, however, should not be allowed to be diverted. into personal vilifications. The elimination of discussion will cultivate harm to the paper and the movement as a whole than the occasional blun-

While the speeches were very aerimonious and the temper of the members very excited, all the speakers "Resolved, That we commend the were temperate in their remarks activity of Comrade Simpson, as ed- and the meeting was a very quiet asitor of The Call, in his efforts to give semblage considering the momentous questions discussed. On all sides of the house there was a general desire tive and informing, both for party that the difference of opinion on party human tarian movement in modern erally, enlightening them on the prin- the movement into different factions

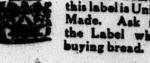
dence of the entire movement. In common with-most of the Comrades he realized the necessity of improvements always implied additional expense and until recently The Call was not in a posihe realized the necessity of improving the news department, but unfortunately any improvements always implied additional expense and until recently The Call was not in a position to increase the expenses of the editorial department.

Simpson pointed out that under he-Hillquit resolution an editor would e prevented from taking up importnt questions which may agitate the public, for fear of disregarding the letter of the resolution. The capitalistic papers of both parties always have taken up through the editorial columns tactical questions affecting their parties and he could not conceive why a restriction should be placed on a Socialist editor.

Pollowing Simpson's speech the tions, resulting in the adoption of the

UNION LABELS





When nominations were made for an editor, in chief the following controversial letters or articles to the names were presented: Herman Simp-Sunday Call may result in curtailing son, Allan L. Benson, Edwin S. Potter and James Connolly. Comrades Benson and Potter declined to be candidates, while Comrade Connolly's name was not considered, as no one could vouch that he would accept

With the announcement of the vote all lines of division were forgotten and men and women gathered in groups, the chief topic of conversation being the welfare of the paper. and all were confident that The Call is here to stay, and to stay as the voice of the revolutionary Socialist

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

the house there was a general desire that the difference of opinion on party matters which occasionally divides the movement into different factions should have no bearing upon the policy of the paper, that the only way to make possible for the paper to exist and develop in strength and the entire movement, and not in the interest of any of the factions in the movement.

Owing to the large number of Comrades who desired to express their views on the question before the house and the possibility of not being able to settle the question unless a time was set for the taking of the vote, it was decided that the vote on the various resolutions before the house schould be taken at .11:20.

Prior to the vote-being taken, Editor-Simpson was given the floor to answer some of the eriticism made of his conduct of the paper, and he again eruphasized that he had made and an eruphasized that he had made and an eruphasized that he had made and he noest effort to conduct the paper in such a way as to merit the confi-dence of the continuous or with interruption. Members along the paper, and he again eruphasized that he had made and he continuous or with interruption. Members are levied upon the three continuous or with interruption and he had a made and he again eruphasized that he had made and he again eruphasized that he had

SHARP FIGHT BETWEEN TURKS AND ALBANIANS

CONSTANTINOPLE. May 1.-The Turkish troops under command of Tourgoud Pasha attacked the Albanians at Katchnik pass, and after a short fight-drove the Albanians back and captured the position.

Unofficial reports assert that although the pass has been recaptured the defenders cut their way through Tourgoud's surounding troops and although the retreat was disorderly, most of them escaped. The lesses in the fighting is stated to have been 500 Albanians and 100 Turks. The recovery of the pass was due to a circling movement, enabling Tourgoud and General Fund, his second in command, to use shrapnel against the defenders from both sides.

BELGRADE. May 1.—It is stated that the Albanians, who evacuated Katchanik pass, have taken up fresh positions on the summits of the surrounding mountains, and that Tourgoud Pasha's victory was only partial.

SALONICA, May 1.—It is believed that many rebels left Katchanik pass be-fore. Tourgond's enveloping movement was completed.

According to a dispatch from Uskub, the situation is becoming better in many places. Fighting has ceased in the neighborhood of Prisitina, Prizzend and Ipek.

SQUATTERS' CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Court Legalizes Rights to Part of Stanford Ranch.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1 .- Two men who squatted on 160 acres of Big MOTHER GOOSE MANIPULATED Stanford Ranch, at Vira, Tehama Simple Simon met a pieman go county, have had their claims approved by the court. This land is worth \$30,000: Another man's claim for 120 acres is still before the court. If his claim is approved, Stanford University will lose \$20,000 more.

Stanford Ranch, of 51,000 acres. vas originally a Spanish grant, and when Stanford acquired it, these three men claim their fathers held small ranches, which they had taken up. and that Stanford drove them out by force. The Vina Ranch includes a force. The Vina Ranch the largest in liney were impractical men.

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"Ladies and sentlemen," he cries at the end of his telling cration, have visited this place regularly h the past ten years; I have sold th sands of bottles of this mirace specific, and I have never received complaint from a purchaser. No what does this prove?"

He paused for dramatic effect as there was no doubt that his wor had impressed his audience, till

man at the back spoke.
"Don't prove nothing," he said
"Every one knows dead men tell a

Said Simple Simon to the pleman."Le

me taste your ware."
Said the pieman to Simple Sime
"The Ultimate Consumer is permits
only to smell the pie. So take ye
sniff and go."—Minneapolis Journal

Roosevelt went away without hing taken the hide of one single ma factor of great wealth. He con back with a full bag of African gas back with a full pag of Africau, and But the jungle beasts did not he a constitution to fall back on, same as the malefactors did. Beat they were impracticable brutes.

Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund for the U.S. of America.

Calendar of the Greater New York and Vicinity Branches: National Secretary, William Meyer, 3 Third avenue, Room Entrance from East 7th street. Tel. 3449 Orchard.

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the term of the contest. Start now to gather subscriptions and send them in to celebrate May

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RESEARCH BUREAU

Answers of State Superintenas of Schools and Conditions of Philippine Schools.

ment of its work for Miss Dorotney, the Bureau of Municiarch will issue today a re-"What the state legisla-1910 have done about the The report is based upon anof state superintendents of their defects."

including Superintendents Porto Rico, Babbit of Ha-Barroms of the Philippines. New York state and for New City, the following facts are

we have no state law specifically g 'physical examination of children for physical defects; is compulsory as in New and Colorado.

2. For private and parochial schools n is not compulsory as in sapolis nor is provision made general scale to offer examina parochial and private schools. 1 Neither our teachers nor our jannor our school buildings need examined, ... as in Massachusetts. e, Connecticut and British Co

4. Our teachers in normal schools receive "instruction and ice in testing the sight and hearof children" as in Massachusetts as was provided in a defeated

8. Our children need not be exam or "oftener if red." as in California and British

6 Our girls in the intermediat s. with few exceptions, do not we instruction "in the care of int feeding." as do similar gir's in

7. We have no pamphlets giving se and interesting instructions. th as those distributed by Colorado chusetts and Maine, etc., nor iptive bulletins for teachers, taxrers and editors, such as those of rth Carolina, California and Massa-

Neither our State Health Board the State Commissioner of Elu furnishes regularly to all school cts "suitable rules of instruction cards, hlanks, record books, and useful appliances" for the physicare of children, although such made for tests two years ago. Our teachers are not specifically

ther to make examinations as test eyes and ears, as in Colorado ere, however, they must make thes ts without touching the children of g instruments. 10. The school authorities are not

ment through public physician

11. There is no system for promot itation, proper ventilation, etc. rough bonuses, as in the state of nsin, where four thousand year for standard requirements and ventilation.

12. We have not provided that plabe placed in all school rooms ng forth what preventive meas uid be taken against tubercu although in most of the cities sive educational work is being for the schools to interest school en and their parents.

ratory for the study of tubercu and the study of the methods of ers affecting the same," which ovided in the defeated bill of

14. New York state has not spe ly authorized cities to conduct e dental clinics, as has New Jer-

pring of 1910 is the best time the Ossining Hospital. egin an aggressive and compreeducational campaign for legislation next winter, when states will be making laws. the Philippine Islands, Hawai Porto Rico. It further suggests shibit of laws, record cards, insetions pertaining to physical exetc., as the National Edu-

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penters, Attention

meeting of Local Union, No d Brotherhood of Carpen-Joiners of America, to be in their headquarters, corner and Var. Sicklen avenues, W York, on May 2, 1910, the ready to accept as members to p.m. to accept candidates rate pre-ails only on this quistion." ... WE'LL MAKE THEM WORK"

cation Association, which will be held in Boston next July.

practically every state, as in New York, the school superintendents health officers of larger cities have not waited for state legislation. out have made beginnings in the physical examination of school children, education of parents, securing treatment, etc.

The bureau's report suggests the absence of legislation "indicates lack of a systematic plan that would give the children of small communities the benefits to which they, their parents and their school children are entitled. Moreover, failure of state legislatures to take action generally means unnecessary obstacles placed in the way of progressive superintendents, who would be greatly aided by grant of specific power or by the imposition of duty to examine children pulled off at the clubhouse in West and to have steps taken to remedy 29th street and they were all uniform The wholesale exclusion from school

of well children is opposed by State Superintendent Schafer, of Pennsylvania, who says:

"The Bureau of Municipal Research night make a thorough investigation of and suggest how the enforced absence of children can be reduced to a minimum without endangering the health of the community. At present we apply one set of quarantine regulations to children at school and different regulations to those who are at ways been made to feel as if they work in stores, shops and factories. Sometimes children lose a winter's the gental referee, did his share in schooling because those who are well cannot attend school while some sickness is going through the younger members of the family.

PLUMBERS' HELPERS

More than fifteen hundred plumbers helpers will go out on strike this morning for an increase to \$2 a day, the eighthour day and the recognition of their union. The strikers, who are for the most part mere boys, are determined to win, and they are full of enthusiasm. It is stated that five of the bosses will

agree to meet the boys' demands today, This will affect between 350 and 400

helpers of the city are organized, and they are prepared to put up a strong fight. During the last few weeks the union, known as the Plumbers' Helpers' Union, Local No. 1, New York city, has been making remarkable gains in membership. More than 300 have

Officers of the union expect that the bosses will meet their demands without much hesitation, though they say they are ready to put up a strong fight if they are not grandted. The journeymen plumbers will not work with scabs if

TO EXHIBIT MODEL FARM.

Cornell College of Agriculture to Give Farming Demonstration.

ITHACA, May 1 .- A section from good pasture lot, another section from a bad, Zelma, the much traveled and a dozen chickens are som of the features of the farm train which the Cornell College of Agriculture wiff run over the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg branch of the New York Central Railroad from May

There is to be less talking this year and more actual demonstration of the way to do things. Farmers will be match shown how to mix fertilizers, how to Monte Attell. owder for poultry and many other things. There will be four exhibit cars, one for dairy, and LANGFORD TO MEET other for poultry, another for farm crops, and another containing educe tional exhibits for the children.

HURT IN AUTO WRECK

OSSINING, N. Y., May 1 .- A touration and medical inspection, son and Mrs. Julia Conklin, of Peeks-bureau, therefore, suggests that kill, were hadly injured, and are at The party this village.

A recent number of the Harp which is now published in Dublir shaving been transferred thither from New York) contains the following New York) contains the following hair-raising picture of the fate in store for the capitalist:

"How shall we compensate the cap-

"Will we cast them into a den of ravenous lions, and listen with fiendish glee to their screams of agony whilst the wild beasts devour their quivering flesh and rip them from limb to limb? Will we immerse them in boiling pitch, roast their feet over a brazier of burning charcost, gouge out their eyes with red hot trons, pierce their ears with burning needles, tear out lumps of their flesh with white-hot pincers until they shriek, and howl, and whine, and moan for mercy? Will we cast them into a den of

moan for mercy?
"Will we incarcerate them in foul dungeons, deprive them of water—given them barely sufficient to keep alive and moisten their parched swollen tongues—until they are driven insane and scream and curse and rave and blaspheme in a paroxy-

ism of agonized delirium?

"No. We shall not resort to such clement methods. But we have in store for them a torture beside which the 'stake,' the 'rack,' the 'thumbscrew,' and the 'strattjacket' pales into the utmost insignificance—a tor-York, on May 2, 1910, the ready to accept as members union men and ex-members sufficient to cause cold beads of perinitiation fee of \$5 each. A spiration to roll down their flabby the of three will sit from \$ cheeks: a tortupe infinitely more dia-bolical than was ever devised by the most fiendish imagination of the 'In-



LONG ACRE CLUB

night at the Long Acre Athletic Club. O'Sullivan Hehir, of Australia, was ly good at that. The Long Acre, while not the largest by any means of the various sporting clubs in the city, has peculiar clientele of its own, and the members turned out en masse at

and persistent efforts managed to third; make their clubhouse an institution by itself, and the members have alwere at their own firesides, Joe Hess. seeing that the numerous engage ments were run without a hitch, and all in the big night's entertainment was voted a huge success by every

Dave Dillon, in the star bout, knocked out Young Foley in the third round with a terrific straight right smash to the heart.

Foley, while game to the core, was no match for his hard hitting opponent, and took an awful mauling till the sleeping pill was handed him.

Battling Gaynor, in the semi-final, pested Kid Thomas in three sizzling rounds. Thomas started off in the first round at a marvelous clip, but fell back considerably in the following two sessions.

The crowd warmly applauded both lads at the conclusion of their com-

In the best of the preliminary clashes Jimmy Lawrence shaded Kiddy Ambrose in a very fast and grueling three-round mill.

MUCH DOING THIS

Local boxing clubs will provide plenty of fun this week. To-night Jack (Twin) Sulliyan will try out Billy Madden's recently discovered wonder." Al Benedict, at the Marathon A. C. in Brooklyn. Young Corbett's benefit will take place at the Fairmount A. C., with a strong array of talent, and the Olympic A. C. will pflut on the usual weekly battles.

Jack Goodman and Jack Dorman, crack lightweights, will meet in a ten round bout at the Fairmount A. C. to-morrow night. Harlem Murphy and Johnny Marto will come together in the Madison A. C. on Thursday night,

Fireman Jim Flynn, who recently engaged in two fights with Sam Langwill box ten rounds with the Italian heavyweight, Tony Ross. Friday night the star bout at the National Sporting Club is a ten-round between Young O'Leary and Newark;

Sporting men who can tell real dental clinics, as has New JerRobinson, of this village, upset on the Post-road, near Croton village, two spite of increasing public intermiles from here, at a late hour last Langford if another match with StanThe Philadelphia thirteen legislatures of 1916 have night, and two of the occupants, who ley Ketchel is arranged; the condi-

That the scrap in Philadelphia last week was a frameup on the part of were on their way from Peekskill to Langford there seems to be no room for doubt. Ketchel made a whirlwind popular of college contests. finish which made a hit with hysterical critics, but those who watched Langford closely say he winked several times at his shrewd manager, Joseph Woodman, and with difficulty suppressed a grin.

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New York THE FATE OF THE CAPITALIST, cal critics, but those who watched

SOME BIG RACES AT PASSAIC, N. J.

PASSAIC, N. J., May 1 .- Paddy easy for Frank L. Kramer, the national cycling champion, in their match sprint race at the Clifton Stadium this afternoon.

In all three heats Hehir led sixty from the finish by nearly length. Kramer then shot out and in the first heat, a mile, won by nearly a length It looked as if Hehir won Managers Mike and Billy Neuman, but the judges declared it a draw. It presario of the Teatro alla Scala, Miboth astute omeials, have by earnest was Kramer by half a length in the

BASEBALL GOSSIP.

A Little Gaff About Several of the Best - Some Comers on

Eddie Collins is the best second baseman in the country, barring none, and the most valuable man playing in that position.

The ugliest combination of baseball seasons is that which the Athletics are compelled to wear once a day, except

The Boston Red Sox are outhitting any other team in the country. They made a total of seventy-one safeties in five consecutive games last week.

"They are holding us cheanly around the circuit," says Wa'ter Manning, of the Highlanders, "but don't mind that and are likely to grab off a few more games for that very reason. We hope they'll go on thinking that way because strength of this team is underrated in the other towns."

This afternoon our old Heidelberg University chum, Norman Elberfeld. will be in our midst. Hoch der Kid-

The Glants won all their games last week, and the Phillies weren't any more troublesome for them than were the Brooklyn. So far there isn't much comfort for the Pirates and the Cubs in thinking about what the other Eastern teams will do to the Giants. Lelivelt, of the Washingtons, is said by experts to have all the earmarks of a coming star of the first magni-

The Eastern League race seems to be composed of Newark and sever other clubs.

Flynn, Mike Mitchell, Jo Tinker, Red Murray, Jack Miller and Hans Wagner are the players have put the ball over the left field wall at Forbes Field, Pittsburg.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington in New York; Bosto in Philadelphia; Cleveland in St Louis: Detroit in Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York in Brooklyn; Philadel

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Montreal in Baltimore; Toronto in Buffalo in Providence Rochester in Jersey City.

FOOTBALL RULES AGAIN

Committee to Meet This Month Here No Agreement in Philadelphia Last Week.

The problem of football revision seems to be giving the rules commiting car awned and driven by Burton fighters when they see them insist searly in the winter, and no easy task tee more trouble than was expected

week did not wind up the commitnothing about physical ex-ation and medical inspection.

Inguir, and two of the occupants, who ley Ketchel is arranged; the condi-tions calling for at least twenty salvation of the game, and another rounds. this month to try to take final action on the rules to govern this, the mos

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL

The New York Call will move from its present quarters, 442 Pearl street, to 469-415 Pearl street, oh Monday, May 2, and all communications intended for The Call should be sent to the new address after hat day. Those who are familiar with the present quarters of The Call will be pleased to learn of the change. The Scott, & Bowne building, where the new quarters of The Call will be in the future, is a modern twelve-story structure, containing the improvements which one finds in all the modern buildings, the Call will be located on the second floor, its windows facing nambers street. In our new location we shall have all our de-Chambers street. In our new location we shall have all our de-partments 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

Do not forget our new address, 409-415 Pearl street, on and

The New York Sunday Call

The Appeal to Reason BOTH FOR ONE YEAR.

ADDRESS SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT THE NEW YORK CALL 442 Pearl Street : New York City



Policy of Retrenchment Determined Upon by Executive Board of Mot- left him by a slim majority, and the ropolitan Opera House Promises to Be Given Full Sway by Withdrawal of Hammerstein Competition.

BY HARRY CHAPIN PLUMMER. Decidedly unenviable is the position

which Giullo Gattl-Casazza, the managing director of the Metropoliby the width of a tire in the second, tan Opera House, and erstwhile imlan, must find himself, as the result of the surrender of the Hammerstein interests in the American grand operation field to the mightier institution on Broadway. To all intents and purposes the withdrawal of Oscar Hammerstein and the fierce competition which his continued activity represented is the opera in New York, if, indeed, the problem be not one to concern the opera-going public of the entire na But, far from solving the com apparel seen around here in several plicated and intricate question, the latest development renders the situation only exceedingly critical. And the well-earned reputation of Signor Catti-Casazza is at stake.

The news reports outlining the ca pitulation of Mr. Hammerstein have dwelt with emphasis upon the fact that thereby the Metropolitan acquires the artistic personnel and com facilities of the Manhattan. which will enable it to strengthen the value of its individual performances and to increase its existing reper-So far this is true, but it is very much to be doubted if future seasons at the Metropolitan will present a list of offerings much more a close Saturday evening, April 2.

It has for some time been eviden that a policy of sharp retrenchment is the aim of the administration of the Opera House, which is vested in a board of directors composed of the New York. As might be intended to stayed by the restraining economy cidentally, of music, the wives and event, he has but one alternative, if woman relatives of these directors are the acknowledged leaders of New York society. The luxurious music temple has

of course, been long a pet object of disbursement to this fortunate element, but of late the drain upon the the metropolitan "monde elite" has assumed serious proportions and manifestly taxed the patience and forbearance of the sponors of 'society's most strategic diver

Most directly responsible for this endition of affairs was Mr. Hammer stein, whose establishment of the Manhattan Opera House, in Nevember, 1906, upon a much truer artistic plan than had prevailed for man years at the Metropolitan, almost immediately forced the latter theater to adopt a constructive policy of opera-giving upon quasi popular educational lines. The result, the open ing of negotiations with the music publishing house of Riccordi, of Milan, which controls the governing policy of both the Teatro alla Scala, Milan, and the Teatro San Carlo, Naples, two of the greatest, operation theaters of the world; and dictates may break away without upsetting the the operations of the two principal theaters of South America-the opera Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic. Then came the announcement that

lan, Signor Gatti-Casazza, and the for old age, contains such bacterium, conductor-in-chief of that institution, which inhibits the egrowth of the old dangerous?" Arturo Toscanini, had been "released" from their long-standing contract and "permitted" to assume the direction of the artistic policies of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, at an unprecedented stipendum No sooner had this much-to-be-desired arrangement been effected than sure promise of improvement in the Milanese regime. And this promise them in \$1,500 ball for examination was redeemed when the season was on Tuesday. opened, by the thorough excellence beautifully adequate mounting three operas new to the American a check that was sent to him about trace—Eugen d'Albert's "Tiefland" April 23. That night Huberman and (The Lowland): Alfredo Catalani's Milais quit their work. Detectives Bride), as, also, by the highly im- Germinder, a saloonkeeper, at Aveproved standard of the representa- nue C and 10th street. Germinder tions effected of the operas already in told the police that Huberman and the Metropolitan repert sire.

zation of the artist forces of the Op- when they walked in. era House was the action summarily taken by the new impresario in dismissing several of the leading singers. who not only had outlived their usefulness to the public, but had come to wield a pernicous influence in the executive policy of the institution. It required no small courage to breast the storm of protests that arose from the "Four Hundred" friends of Mme. the "Four Hundred" friends of Mme.
Marcella Sembrich and Mme. Emma
One day he was commenting sadly
on the narrowness of his opportunithose famed soprani was announced.

Despite the bitter opposition of a strong element in the directorate and, too, of a considerable faction in the artistic personnel of the company, headed by Andreas Dippel, the associate manager. "farewell appearances" were effected by Mmes. Semberch and E. a, with elaborate ties to a friend, who said gravely that be ought to pray for light that he ought see the hand of the Lord in his appointment.

"I have, brother," he answered, "again and again, But so lar. he added, with a whimsical smile, "I've only had light enough to see the interfering hand of Elder Brown."—Youth's Companion.



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the box holding patronage of the Metropolitan. Signor Gatti-Casazza had gained unto himself a host of powerful enemies. Still, a "free hand was ensuing open rebellion and final down tall of his associate. Dippel, are now too well known to need more than

The fact remains that the Milanese determined hatred, and Signor Gatti-Casagea will now have to fight to retain not only his office, but his thus far exalted standing among the big impresarii of the world And his fate rests with the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera House.

If he is given "carte blanche employ to the utmost advantage the huge ensemble now placed apparently the possibility of competition from politan to the rank and prestige long ination of rivalry from without is in the warrant for a debasing curtailment of expenses, the foremost oper atic theater of the United States will sink to the far worse than provincia level of the Abbey, Schoeffel and Grau period, when a very few cele brated singers shared with the "golden horseshoe" the only attraction held by the opera house for the public at large, and when opera such wholly impossible, because of a wretchedly chorus, a woefully inadequate orches tra and an utter lack of anything like "esprit de corps."

With the splendid opportunity now accorded the Metropolitan for em bracing the French school of opera which is becoming yearly more and more popular, thanks to the initiative and perseverance of Oscar Hammer stein, Signor Gatti-Casazza has nov full scope for the exercise of his un dcubtedly thorough knowledge and nost pewerful financial operators of vided, of course, that his hand is not be an institution of fashion and, in- of a hostile directorate. In the factor he would save his reputation, and to their position and then the later that is immediate resignation, with a broke their swords and satisfank statement to the American publications of their military uniforms. that is immediate resignation, with a lic of the obstacles placed in the path of progress which he has already set out to follow.

DEFENDS THE KISS

Celebrated Savant Declares Osculation Not Dangerous, as Some Assert.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 .- Dr A. M. Worthington, of the Harvard Medical School, in a lecture last eve ning on "The Healthy Man and His Bacteria," opposed the views of other savants and doctors, who declare as culation a method of generating germs

and developing subsequent lliness. He defended bacteria, and said that the eworld devoid of microbes and germs would becomee lifeless. "The kiss," said Dr. Worthington, "the kiss is harmless. There is every reaon to belive that whn two selfrespecting. wholesome persons met lip to lip, they bacterial balance.

He then explained the existence o bacteria in the human intestine which is supposed to be the cause of old age, and asserted that buttermilk the director of the Scala Theater, Mi- which is often mentioned as a cure age bacillus in the intestine.

THEY DIDN'T GET THE CASH.

Try Their Hand at Forgery with Bad Tesults.

Max Huberman, of 716 East 9th street, and Samuel Milais, of 516 East Metropolitan standard of production 11th street; were charged in Essex was forthcoming, and several new market police court yesterday with works of importance scheduled for forging by falsely endorsing a check the season of 1908-2, the first of the for \$479.02. Magistrate Moss held The men formerly worked for A

f the performing ensemble and by the H. Kominers, a clothing maker at of 54 East, 11th tsreet. He falled to get La Wally," and Friedrich Smetana's learned that the check had been put Die Verkaufte Bruat" (The Bartered through for collection by Herman he Metropolitan repertoire. Milais were to call on Saturday night
A notable feature of the reorgani- for the cash. They were arrested

> WHAT THE LIGHT REVEALED. A story is told of a simple and de-out Methodist minister, who was not sufficiently eloquent or businesslike to be approved by the presiding elder.
>
> Through the influence of the elder

> he felt sure he was appointed to s small and widely scattered settlement where there was much hard work, and

SOCIALIST CHILDREN

Yearly Event Draws Big Crowd to Murray Hill Lyceum-Sketch "War" and Peace" Cleverly Acted.

In the great May Day celebration of the Socialist Sunday schools of Greater New York, which took place yesterday afternoon at Murray Hill

present and about 2,500 grown-up The program carried out and the decorations and emblems were highly fitting for the occasion. There were banners' hanging from the bale with inscriptions represe ferent schools upon them.

Each school had a separate part of the room assigned to it. The following Socialist Sunday schools were represented: Borough Park, Harles. East Side and the Ferrer Sunds

Much taste was expressed in the arrangement of the dances and there were highly interesting to those who were highly interesting to those looked on. The children fell the spirit of the occasion and the grownups enjoyed it as much as they

The Hungarian dances and waltz series were unusually g recitations and songs were all approclated. George R. Kirkpatrick, wh ame to the entertainment somew late, in his short talk said the S ist Sunday schools develop attitue in the minds of the children whi will enable them later in life to cou upon them in dealing with The sketch "War and Peace"

the most impressive of anything children did. Several boys and ook part. The boys argued that contributed to the welfare of an while the girls held that it die The girls finally convinced the b

They held hoes and hamme their hands, while the gigls baskets of flowers, and they san chorus the Song of Peace. This

formance was heartily applauded the large dience. The ation was held under auspier the Workmen's Circle is those it charge were highly pl with the success of their plans.

Independent?

Shortly after 4 o'clock one afteron their way home stopped to gase into a polishing room. They wer union men and had worked eight hours that day and carned \$4.

Their curiosity had possibly been aroused by the peculiar odor, or it may have been a desire to see skilled mechanics at work. They were soon able to discern through the dust the workers laboring over the swiftly revolving wheels:

The following conversation took place: "Say, boss, ain't that thar work

"How long yo' have to do that every

"We'll be through at 6 o'clock work ten hours. "Say, don't that dust make yo' feel

po'ly sometimes? "Yes, I guess a larger per cent of

polishers die of consumption than any other trade." (all get a day?" "Oh, anywhere from \$1.75 to \$2,25

a day. "Fo' de Lawd's sake! is dat all? Don't you belong to a union?"

"No, indeed; we are independent workmen; we don't believe in having unions tell us what to do. That little fellow over there belonged once and he didn't like the way things were

Just then the foreman caught sight of the man idle and ordered him to his lathe. The two colored men when

leaving were heard to say: "Dem white men am sho' dumb Even a colored man knows dat he wouldn't get no chicken if it wan't for

his union. Undependent wo'kmen; PHARMACISTS.

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL % pint, 15c;

Calculation And

city...

WORKING GIRL AND CAPITALIST JUDGE

Victim Loses Fingers as Result of Corperation Violating Law and High Court Kills Her Claim.

Mary Miller is a working girl who lives in St. Löuis. Her life has not much of sunshine nor of joy. Her lot, in this respect, is like that of distinguished jurist, who is being obered thousands of other work-

Cordage Company, a wealthy corporation and among its stockhold-Missouri metropolis.

other duties, to look after a machine there hat stopped and started the machine red light district! was dangerously near some whirring and limb every minute of the day The Missouri legislature had wise-

to pretect girls like Mary Miller from twelve men, after hearing the evifingers are needed in the fierce strug- but the fact that a corporation comtheir fingers and good health to back heartening-but when a twenty-yearintense and desperate.

Mary instinctively felt the danger. the cogs, but thre was no other al- corporation-collared colleagues: wealthy cordage company furnished Experience shows, however, that her or quit her job. One unlucky when forced to the alternative of los-February 13, Mary's hand slipped ing his job, or working with defective and her fingers were entangled in the tools, most employes choose the latswiftly-moying cogs. There was a ter. cry of pain and then a smothered cially those who are most worthy, moan and the poor mutilated hand, with its stumps of fingers, was held up to the view of the horror-stricken companions who gathered around in falling into disfavor with their em-sympathy. Mary was hurried from ployers and being classed as malconbuilding, and, to her basement city. Here she suffered in silence— will affect the rights of very many the mental anguish exceeding the litigants, and on that account I desire when her crippled hand healed? How her, now that she could not operate look for this twenty-year-old heroine. ere was a family council and it was cided that the company should s, that was it. Mary would go to great American courts and there over money enough to keep the family until the hand healed and Mary was able to go to work, provided she could find some one willing to hire her in her crippeld con-

A lawyer was consulted and afte earing the details of the case, stated that Mary had a good cause for achave been protected and compensation could be secured in any fair After many vexatious delays the

case was set for trial and Mary told her story to the twelve jurymen and showed them her poor, mutilated MAINE SOCIALISTS that the cordage company had violated the Missouri law which provided erly covered to prevent just such ac was entitled to damages and a sun tion that seemed fabulous in her eyes, state organizer. Last fall Comrade which after all was paltry and inbut which after all was pattry and in-significant when compared to the loss suits, holding many street meetings suits, holding many street meetings nocence supposed that the check rade C. P. Wright, a telegraph opeto the little household would be a control of the little household would be a control to the little household would be

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NOTICE.

We call the attention of all the Casino Hall, Second avenue, between that national organizers and lecturers

WAITERS' UNION NO. 1 of N. Y. C. a break into Congress

forthcoming. But Mary had another guess coming, and she knows some-thing of the law's delays.

The case was taken to the United States court of appeals, by the Cordage company—though just how it got to that august tribunal no one but the attorneys for the corporation know. It was a civil damage suit, instituted in our state courts of Missouri against a Missouri corporation, box 1624. The receipts for the week But it was taken to the federal court. corporation and the enemy of of the corporation and the enemy of once and thus save the computer springs. Mary Miller and all other working indoor and expense in connection with respect to minding them again that the agreement was that the amount pledged should reach slave, when her case was taken before Judge Sanborn's court: That tainers, REMEMBER THAT THE distinguished jurist, who is being prominently mentioned for a place on THE CALL EVERY FRIDAY. prominently mentioned for a place on records in the case and decided that Mary was not entitled to damages from the coporation because, in the was apparent and she could have quit her job," and thus saved her hand, and perhaps lost her soul. Because is but one alternative for a working girl who can not find work rom which rope is made. The lever for her hands: . It's the street and the H. E. Berger, city.

It did not matter to Judge Sanbarn cogs, whose iron teeth menaced life sitting secure in his well appointed apartments, that the corporation had violated the Missouri law: It did not enacted a law requiring corpora- count with this federal judicial autotions to place guards over flying cogs. erat with a life-tenure job that dence, had decided that Mary was s matter when a working girl loses entitled to damages. Nothing countinger or a hand. These deft ed with this gentleman of the bench posed of his friends was being muleted by a poor working girl, and he did them, the struggle is unequal and dis- not propose to stand for any such old girl is handicapped by the loss of ity of its members, decided that Mary the struggle becomes more should get nothing. There was one judge, however, on the bench (but Perhaps she knew the company was take this view of the case, and in the violating the law in refusing to guard following emphatic words rebuked his

dangerous as they were, which the is that she could have quit her job. Besides, many servants, espewill hesitate to make a demand for better and safer implements when they ought to be supplied, for fear of tents and grumblers. . . home, in the poorer quarters of the questions involved are important and to place on record a plain statement of the reasons why I dissent from doctrines which seem to me to have been formulated with an eye mainly to the protection of employers and with too little regard for the situation and rights of employes."

But this dissenting opinion did not help Mary in her struggle for breadnor will it help any other unfortu-

The judge who enunciated the doc trine that a working girl is not entitled to damages for injuries sustained because of the failure of a great corporation to observe the state laws and that she could have quit her job and gone on the street if she did not like the way the cordage company run its machines, is the same judge who will pass on the case of Fred D. Warren at St. Paul next You can figure, out what month. chance Warren has for a "square deal."-Appeal to Reason.

MAKE BIG GAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

ed against the wealthy corpora- the girl Socialist lecturer and writer, and organizing several locals. Comelected national committeeman.

We have a state paper—the Maine Comrade—published by the state executive committee as an offinal bulletin, which seems to "fill the bill" and meets with general favor. In it we publish our monthly reports. 'echoes from the field" (items of news from locals and organizers) and propaganda articles as space will per-

We are planning to put up a lively state and congressional campaign this year and shall have candidates in each of our four congressional districts and we confidently expect to largely increase the Socialist vote over anr vote of two years ago.

Perfect harmony has reigned in our ranks during the past year and I can ruly say that not since the movement started here in Maine has the political sky appeared so clear and Henry Marcus, city, bright for our cause as at the present R. P. and J. G. Stokes, Stain bright for our cause as at the present

While a majority of the Comrades in this state consider that the \$3,000 or \$4,000 to be expended on the na- Elsie L. G. Cole. city.
tional congress could have been put P. M. Schnefel, Newark, N. J., to better use on the political cam-paign, yet, now that the congress is Frederick Lange, Brooklyn.... We call the attention of all the paight, yet, now that the congress is to be held, we want to see as much actions as all workingmen and friends that the Waiters and Bartenders Union is on strike at the Stuyvesant Casino Hall. Second avenue, between Casino Hall, Second avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

This strike was indorsed by the United 'Hebrew Trades and Central Pederated Union.

We request everybody in sympathy with us to patronize only halls and places where union waiters and union err Hunter, of the national executive and places where union waiters and union err Hunter, of the national executive leading and other expenses. With Comrade Rob-places where union waiters and union err Hunter, of the national executive leading and other expenses. With Comrade Rob-places where union waiters and union err Hunter, of the national executive leading and other expenses. with us to patronize only halls and other expenses. With Comrade Robplaces where union waiters and union hartenders are employed and who use committee, we favor concentrating only union label goods. O. Slote, city.
Chas, Greenhoff, city......
J. Braverman, city.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

J. A. Fein, city. .

The following are contributions re | Winfield Simonson, Brooklyn. . ceived to the Weekly Pledge Fund since Monday. The list includes only contributions paid either in the office of The Call amount to \$387.50. It is to be hoped because the federal court is the friend that the delinquent ones will remit at once and thus save the committee the

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D. N. Wolfson
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EXILED PRESIDENT DIES. KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 1,-Nord

Mexis, formerly president of Hayu, lied here this morning of senile deav. He is said to have been over a hundred years old. He was exited here in 1908, but was pardoned by President Simon a few months ago and was preparing to return to Hayti. The body will be sent to Hayti for Later L purial beside that of his wife. Genral Alexis is reputed to have died normously rich

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minent Doctor Leaves Town After Grave Charges Are Made Against Him.

PITTSFIELD. Mass., May 1 .- Dr Clifford S. Chapin, of Great Barrington. a physician of high standing in Berkshire inty, practitioner among the wealthy nmer residents, left Great Barrington Saturday and will not return, officers in that town have a v officers in that town have a warrant, charging him with a crime, which will be served if he returns to town.

Dr. Chapin had handsome offices, and Great Barrington was shocked one morning in March to learn that two young girls had been taken from the offices of

girls had been taken from the offices of Dr. Chapin after midnight by the mother of one of the girls, who was accompanied 10.10 by a police officer. High influences were 2.00 set to work to hush up the scandal. Dr. .20 Chapin has a wife and three sons, and an appeal was made for their sake that he be prosecuted. The officials, however, estigated Dr. Chapin's professional and a warrant was issued for his ar Through his attorney he agreed to leav town if the officials oid not serve the war case, the warrant was not served, and Saturday Dr. Chapin went to Bethel, Conn., where he has relatives,

AUSTIN. Texas. May 1 .- The Southern Pacific has applied to the state railroad commission for copies of its Mardo home soon after the dinner record of values and other official hour yesterday, he found Mardo and data concerning the Texas Central Railroad, which line it is about to and the rest of the inmates violently purchase. It is reported that the ill. He hurried them to the hospital. formal announcement of the pending An autopsy will be held on the body deal will soon be made.

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SCANDAL SUPPRESSED N. J. BUILDING TRADES TO HOLD CONVENTION

> The Building Trades of the State of New Jersey will held its eighth an-of New Jersey will held its eighth an-in Morristown to-gas jets turned on. Her box morrow. Besides the usual trade usually he slept. In the kitchen, union matters, the subject of industrial education will be taken up, and a most interesting discussion is prom-

Every department of the building trades will have delegates to the con-

DIES FTOM EATING GREENS.

Farmer's Family Taken Violently III. Farm Hand Brings Aid.

TRIBES HILL, N. Y., May L-A result of cating a mess of green gathered from a field yesterday, Antonio Mardo is dead and his wife and the small one in the bathroo three children and a hired man are that he would jump out been three children and a hired man are that he would jump out because seriously ill, but it is thought that berg had talked of suicide. He is years old and a shoemaker. they will recover. All the sick people, who reside near this city, were hurried to St. Mary's Hospital in Amsterdam.

When a farm hand entered the one of his daughters unconscious of Mardo.

TRIES HARD TO DE oung Shoemaker Out

Mrs. Sarah Traub, who lives sixth floor of 55 Forsyth street,

gas when she woke up yesterday ready charred. Her husband, Jac

out the fire.

Then they began to look for tearder. The outside door they locked, and it was only after a long that they found the key under some on the washtubs. The bathroom we not more than ten inches wide, they open and looking out. pen, and looking out they saw erg lying in the areaway below. taken to Gouverneur Hospital, who

Mrs. Traub said Greenberg Russia a few months ago and we couraged because he could not find She had nailed up all the windows

Pawnbrokers really have a good stolen from the Museum of Art. can bet your last million doll none of the persons who have buying pictures by Hals, Homer it as being worth that amounthey had been told. The pa hadn't been told. He used his to

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528 Cigar. J. Altahuler, Maker, 15 Elm St. Beston, Mass. Tel. 2561-4 256 Carlson. "Regular" Cigar. 108 Market. 278 PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS—Boston. L. Hoffman. 125 Leverett B.

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CONTENT.

A Song of Success.

that somotimes went unfed. clothes in tatters hung to find escape from want, in says that gold has sung step, toward the goal-

e and a crest, drove its speed and style ugh more and more unrest stands within its park, the

rest by men is feared. ter's way is cheered.

s agents search the world around fortunes freely spent. the key that will unlock th

O. E. Bowen, in the Public.

LONDON POETRY.

the American Magazine there is at present the autobiography ne Addams, who has been called nost loved woman in America." cribes her first acquaintance

to the East End by a city missionto witness the Saturday night decaying vegetables and fruit. owing to the Sunday laws in te as possible on Saturday night. Mile End road, from the top of is which paused at the end all the fresh juicy fruit I fancy, I dingy street lighted by only oc. have a good deal of variety, but eat two hucksters' carts.

pness, to the successful bidder, ries in summer. momentary pause only one man iction in the then new phrase, cooked food. he further added that so many save at this Saturday night aucthe desire for cheap food being unusual physical strength. ently the one thing which could them simultaneously.

were huddled into ill fitting. clothing, the ragged finery thich one sees only in East London, very best variety of muscle. heir pale faces were dominated by nat most unlovely of human expres-

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Gordon Surgeon Dentis

Washington Ave., Bronx.

L. L. Rubin SURGEON DENTIST

E cor, Madison Ave. New York

cannot make a successful trade, and spirit of life. But they laboriously et the final impression was not of ragged. pinched and sallow faces, but of myrnerveless and workworn. white in the uncertain light of the which was already unfit to eat.

significance as the human hand, this tice from that tribunal; and, as for oldest fool with, which human man that hackneyed phrase and blistering with which is constantly groping for- freedom. ward.

when they were moving rhythmically sidiously. in a calithenic exercise, or when armor and sharpening the spears of they belong to a class of chubby chil- rapaciaus monopolists and financial dren, who wave them in eager re- parasites. This is a strong indictsponse to a teacher's query, without ment against the "august tribunal, clutching at the heart which is but certainty by an appeal to its decisions reminiscent of the despair, and re- on far-sweeping issues. sentment which seized me then.

THE BENEFITS OF UNCOOKED FOOD.

Upton Sinclair is spreading the doc trine of the simple life diet.

fared under a diet of uncooked food corporations.

first time about three hours after and, as they were beyond safe tising and then seven hours after that. were disposed of at auction I cat an ounce or two of nuts, chew-

anal flares of gas, we saw two huge no more than four or five articles the people (expressed by their repreof ill clad people clamoring of food at any one meal. The staple sentatives in the national body were bidding their farthings articles of my diet are pine nuts, the spennies for a vegetable held Brazil nuts, perhaps almonds, prunes, of by the auctioneer, which he at last figs, bananas, oranges and apples in foot upon the neck of a people—that fully flung, with a gibe for its winter, and peaches, pears and ber-

"Ordinarily this is all I care for. ched himself from the groups, but if the fancy strikes me I add let- shall ride the backs and grind the tuce, tomatees, celery and ripe olives. faces of the industrious poor, it struck his hand he instantly I sometimes eat the raw flaked grains down on the curb, tore it with which may be had in packages in the terpretation placed upon both the letteeth and hastily devoured it, un- greecry stores. Prunes and apricots ter and spirit in the recent decision ed and uncooked as it was. He; I soak over night; other fruits I simd his fellows were types of the ply wash until they are shiny. I never which is an insult to public intellierged tenth," as our mission- drink anything but water, and I do gence, a contemptuous disregard of guide told us, with some little not use bread or any other form of public demands, and a service surren-

Sinclair says that his wife and sevencould scarcely be seen in one year-old boy also share his diet. He

fasted until he got rid of "30 pounds new diet, he put on "60 pounds of the

Continuing, the writer says: "Any ne may imagine how the housekeeping problem is affected by such a wa of life. We have no servants and no

grease. question of cost of living, he says: What does it cost to live this way At New York winter prices I average \$3 a week, but I indulge myself in luxuries-if I wished to economize, I

would not go over 20 cents a day.' Taken all in .all. Sinclair belive that his diet gives health and mental and physical strength, while it saves labor, worry, time, money and doc-

The History of Great American Fortunes By Gustavus Myers

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

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THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

By M. L. B.

We are told, boastingly, yet truth- | the Supreme Court and what it repsions, the cunning and shrewdness of the bargain hunter who starves if he breathed into the Constitution the fully told, by members of the legal resents. tawdry clothing nor of of the "spirit" so breathed, and well strive to deceive us as to the naturlads of hands, empty, pathetic, of tyranny. They likewise extol the institutions. He was opposed showing dignity of the apotheosize it as the "last resource of street, and clutching forward for food freedom. Now, as plain American ferred citizens we would much prefer a lit- | beast." Perhaps nothing is so fraught with the less dignity and a little more jus has dug his way from savagery and mockery about "the last resource of Court in the articles of Constitution, will be trary. The Supreme Court is the first, I have never since been able to see last and eternal resource of special number of hands held upward, even privilege. It is a legal arsetial, in- for the misnamed protective tariff and hers are reminded that it is their certain revival of this memory, a but can be proven with mathematical

lege case, which is not only a vicious mon sense and justice. By it a false contract was enthroned above the will It is the great citadel of all the shock ing franchises possessed by defiant

which the Supreme Court, by sancchattel slavery and solemnly proclaiming the monstrous that flesh and blood is personal property, seared the awakening consciencivil war.

Third-The deliberate overriding of tax, thus justifying the basic principle the classes wallow in privilege, that

Fourth-The shamefully forced in upon the railroad commodity clause, der to monopolism.

Lastly, their disgraceful action with regard to the Tobacco and Standard Off cases. Fearing to render just de ons against their corporate masters, they brave the wrath of an out raged people with the piffe that the court is evenly divided and a review of the case is necessary. That, too, while there was a present vacancy on the bench, which would have made it easy to break the so-called deadlock by President Taft appointing a pro-Instead he appoint gressive man. narrow-minded Hughes. vetoed the 2-cent railway rate bill. lifted his voice against the income tax constitutional off his perennial crop of empty platitudes to softsoap a thoughtless peo-

A black record, but a natural one. when we consider the antecedents of forbidden.

Marshall ander Hamilton, who advocated life United States senators, the latter appointment of state governors by the in its tenets, and once scornfully rethe people as a "great Knowing Hamilton's dominathe constitutional convention, nothing seems more logical than the incorporation of the Supreme street. And let it not be forgotten that the same man who modeled the Supreme Court is almost wholly responsible month will take place, and all memtwo outrageous policies that cruelly taxed the masses for the benefit of a few greedy manufacturers and bankers, that have reared a detestable oligarchy upon the degraded foundations of impoverished millions, and that are rapidly threatening this country with a great social, political and economic revolution. Striking the judicial poise, and with

all the superlative self-complacency and oracular superiority character istic of the barrister, Hamilton opined that the Supreme Court was a necesthe majority and should rectify the errors that popular government susceptible to, which, stripped of its ple are incapable of governing themselves, but must remain in their political swaddling clothes under tutclary authority of nine wet nurses and soundly spanked when deemed In other words, nine human beings are vested with the abso lute power of interpreting all laws un-der the Constitution and of abrogatany law that the representatives of 90,000,000 people may sponse to the demands of the people; nine human beings, sensible to human passions, vulnerable to errors of judgment, immobile conservators of the past, ever guided by decadent precedents, are raised to power by the ap pointive favor of a President, hold of yond the popular will, and exercise supreme authority over the people While such a preposterous institution exists, government of the people, by the people, and for the people is an

empty figure of speech. The Supreme Court, like the hous of lords in England, was established by the disciples of the sacred rights of property to safeguard vested rights acquired by force and maintained b fraud.It has ever placed the invio lability of property rights above jus tice and humanity, and it will ever the people and human advancement. Its total abolition is necessary political, moral and industrial liberty is to become sound, for justice will miscarry and rascality go unpunished, until the people tear down every fabric of its courts, whose judges are elected by jurisdiction is confined to strictly judicial matters; and whose invasion the legislative domain is inexorably

he is a "mild Christian Socialist after

a fashion of Kingsley, Maurice and

further in his Socialism than they do "I have come to the conclusion that

all the means of production and dis-

tribution of wealth, not only in this

should be in the hands of the people

to be used by the people and for the

tends to practice what he preaches, it

which he holds should be devoted to

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gist of considerable repute.

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ountry but throughout the world.

Hicks, it is reported, goes much

Wescott."

people.

COUNTESS WARWICK AGAIN IN HARNESS

Says She Can't Understand How Christians Can Justify and Defend the Present Social System.

LONDON, May 1. - After a period is said he has determined that the quiescence the Countess of War- revenues from certain investments \$4,000 TERMS TO SUIT \$4,000 Socialist movement here. She acted public purposes. He is a strong temas a "chairman" of a recent meeting perance advocate and an archeoloof the Social Democrtic party, atwhich the veteran Socialist, H. M. Hyndman, delivered an address,

Counters Warwick has been for some time disgusted with the way the many Socialists have been wrangling on the principles and even the tactics. it is said. She thinks all this should done away with, and that, in a sort of good-fellowship way, all those who isis 3D AVE., NR. SSTB ST. (MANHATTAN) place; open Sunday. expect to see the co-operative commonwealth realized, should jump in and do something. She says: "Social-

She declared she was unable to understand how Christians "could defend the present social system, which permitted the existence of starving children, homeless people and foul slums, as a suitable state of affairs in a Christian country."

Canon Hicks, known as a Christian tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York Socialist, who is a bursar of Man- City, or paid to the cashier in chester Cathedral, has been appointed. The Call office. In both cases to succeed the late Dr. King as Bishop of Lincoln.

It is said there are two bishops, aside from Hicks, at present who are claimed by many to be Christian Socialists. Dr. Gore, Bishop of Birmingham, who declared recently that the budget didn't go far en'ough, and

AMUSEMENTS.

UDSON W. 44th St., near B'way. Ev. S:15

HE SPENDTHRIFT

HIPPODROME Dally Mata Bost Seats 31

by mail use the following blank: The Weekly Piedge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1624,

New York City Dear Comrades: Inclosed here with you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly please for weeks.

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

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Committee-239

84th street 32d A. D. (Branch 3)-Morris Parl and Union road, Van Nest Harleny Forum.

Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th Regular monthly meeting mittee o'clock. The election of all officers national banking system, those duty to attend and help make the months the success that it has been for the past half year.

"Rockefeller Night."

The Progress Dramatic Society anwill take place this evening at the club rooms, 1461 Third avenue, near \$3d street. The subject for discussion will be

"The Economic Aspect of the Rocket the Socialist party, feller Foundation." John A. Wall "The Socialist pa sary check upon the vehemency of original and interesting paper will be public speaking to volunteer read by Louis A. Baum, entitled services for the campaign of 1910 Rockefeller Thoughts." Some persifiage, means simply that the peo- Come and add your mite to the dis- and needs them all. But much more cussion. Free admission. Bring you

BROOKLYN. Business

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave ue, corner Sackman street.

Socialist and party members of the this evening at the New Teutonia Bartlett and Gerry streets. Mrs. B. Party members and others interested

NEWARK.

Essex County Committee-10th street and Springfield avenue.

PHILADELPHIA. Business

42d Ward Branch-5248 North 2d street.

43th Ward Branch-Odd Fellows Hall, 71st street and Woodland ave

NOTICE TO SPEAKERS.

Organizer Edward F. Cassidy has following communication to open air speakers:

By direction of the central mittee the 1910 campaign of the Sosialist party of Manhattan and the Bronx will begin on Wednesday, May On that date we will launch out street meetings, and from the present that' will be characterized by spirit enthusiasm. Our speakers be backed up by a splendid series of arranged for by the executive com-"The merciless greed of the capi-

talist class in forcing up the prices of the food supplies of the nation has of mind in which he will gladly listen to the Socialist speaker. On top of this the country is discussing the sweeping Socialist victory in Milwaukee and what it signifies for us in the future. The Socialist agitator never entered a campaign with such a mine of unanswerable argument to notinces that an important meeting present nor such promise of an advance that will startle the country The workers are ready to hear us fore them the program and goal o "The Socialist party calls upon all sary, have them made at

will be the opening speaker. An Socialists who have the capacity for The Socialist movement has many will be a highly instructive meeting. writers, lecturers and intellectuals so does it need earnest street speakers who talk directly to the working class, and in language and argumen that they understand. There is no work that a Comrade can do for So rialism that is valuable as this, and if those with talent or latent talent for speaking will respond to this appeal for their services, we shall hav a bully old campaign this year,

"Comrade, send in your name to the organizer, stating what nights in the week you can volunteer. If you cannot give three nights to speak ing, give two, or even one. Concen trate your efforts on this vital work of public speaking and leave the other party activities to those Comrades who are not speakers."

Thursday night, aside from Socialists, quite a number of the season of ranged by the Twentieth Century Searly Trust and Safe Deposit Causes Club, of Orange, between the 'Rev.'
Thomas 'R. Slicer, of All Souls'
Tourses and served interest, Interest on Church, New York, a bitter opponent

of Socialism, and W. R. Killingb state secretary of the Soc who is also a member of the M Polishers' Union.

Of course, the aristocrats exp the workingman would be var but were somewhat surprised at his of his position, and extremely cour had but used the well-worn platitudes employed by anti-Socialists, and wh trade unionist demolished as Christmas, tree, after they ceased 10

While, from his viewpoint, Dr. theless he was badly worsted, and at Killingbeck on the specious argu-ments he had used as an aggressor for Socialism.

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s janitor.

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ent; quiet house; just renovated; improvements
an30-m12 104TH. 65 W.—Basement, four rooms; heat. ot water: \$12.50. Junitor.

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provements; month's reut free; \$22.524,

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Absolutely the cheapest home in Brooklyn. See premises, 11 Dewey 127711. 104 E. neur Lealugton ave. 3 arge. 11stht recent: \$11.50.314.50. api6.17.18 12077H. bl.5 E.—New Bouse: bot. water. comps: \$10: 4 and bath. \$14. api7.18.19

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144TH \$46 E = 8 rooms and bath; free May
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heat; rent \$18 and \$19. api7.13.18
136TH 415 E = 0ne dight; 5 large rooms,
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luternations) Union of Bricklayers and Masons of America, Local No. 11. Mason every Monday evening at 242 E. Beth etreet. United Order of Box Makers and Sawyess Am. Local No. 4 meet the 2d and 4th Tuesday of each menth at Cosmopolitan Hall, 284. Ave., N. Y., City. INITED BRITHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS. Local 201, meets every lend-day. S. p.m., at the Brooking Labor Lycentous to the Control of the

84th et.

SOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF BUDBON CO. N. J. Inc. 256-256 Central are. Jasky City Heights. N. J. Club meeting last
Wednesday of the month. S. p. Trained
Wednesday of the month. S. p. Trained
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VOL. 3.

MONDAY, MAY 2.

DENATURING THE STRIKE.

It is legal to strike-but the strike must be conducted in such a manner that it will do no harm to the employer and no good to the workers. We are pretty closely hedged in with laws, yet up to the present the courts have not definitely decided that all strikes of all kinds and under all conditions are illegal. The courts have gone as far as they have seen fit and have placed as many obstacles in the way of strikers as they could. From magistrates in city courts to the Supreme Court members, judges of all kinds have assisted in putting new crimes into labor laws. The mass of rulings and decisions is so enormous that it is indeed a poor lawyer who cannot find some way for the employer to place legal obstacles in the way of the strikers. If he cannot prove them conspirators he may be able to show they are disturbing the peace. If that is not successful then there is the injunction. Under cover of the court's forbidding the strikers doing something they may have no intention of doing, it is easily possible to prevent the strikers doing anything at all. It is possible to deprive them of practically every chance to fight, for even the simplest injunction is elastic, and when enforced by zealous officials covers practically every possible action.

The latest legal assis nee rendered the manufacturers in their work of denaturing strikes is given by Supreme Court Justice Gerard. He rules that a strike against a shop furnishing goods to a shop in which there already is a strike is unlawful. That is important in knocking out the sympathetic strike. It is possible of indefinite extension, for it may also be found that it is unlawful for one department in a factory to go out in support of another department that strikes against some great grievance. It will also prevent an allied factory striking in support of the workers who go out for cause.

This move against the sympathetic strike is significant, for the idea of co-operation in labor troubles is one that is growing rapidly and that is recognized as a strong weapon. To fight it plenty of decisions will be ready, and the courts will be on the watch to prevent the strikers making use of any such tremendous force as the sympathetic strike.

SOLID CAMPAIGNING.

This year's campaign is going to be one of the hottest, one of the most stubbornly contested we have had in a long time. It began as soon as Mr. Taft's administration began to carry out its policies, and it has been growing in intensity ever since. Democrats are aroused by the hope of a return to power in the House of Representatives and the capture of some of the states that have been Republican for a long time. Power carries with it control of unlimited money, control of vast areas of valuable timber, agricultural and mining land, and the opportunities to confer favors on certain industries that may either have been overlooked by the Republicans or that were outside the lines of Republican policy. Such a chance animates the Democrats everywhere, and they are trying to patch up their differences so that the party may sweep into offices. In some instances they may patch up their differences, but Bryan is not acceptable to the Cleveland Democrats, the Gaynor-Hearst feud is an indication of a big split in the party of this state, and the once low tariff or free trade Democrats of the South are hot for protection that favors their localities. But in the Republican ranks there are plenty of signs of unrest, and Republican disaffection, if it continues to grow as in the past year, will contribute more to Democratic success than any issues advanced by the Democratic party.

All the unrest is based upon big social changes. It is up to the Socialist party to take advantage of it, and by beginning early and plugging hard prepare the way for the open campaign in the fall. From now until November there should be a steady, systematic distribution of literature. Leaflets and pamphlets should be spread broadcast in every city and in every country town, not in a sistent efforts of Socialists haphazard way, but carefully and through intelligently organized There should be no meetings held at which there is not plenty of literature, some for sale and some for free distribution. The meeting at which there is not plenty of literature is either a flat failure or else only part of the success it should have been. Then there should be at least four house to house canvasses, and at all times and in all places the party papers should be pushed and advertised.

On such a basis the meetings with which the campaign ends will have some chance for success. Voters are not flurried during the last couple of weeks into voting the Socialist ticket. They must be prepared months ahead. They must be in a frame of mind to listen to the speakers. Otherwise words have no effect on them. We Socialists often say that our campaign lasts the year through. Except in a few instances this is not so. We waste a good portion of the year and then try to make up for it by a few weeks of exhausting, hard work. But we never make good the lost opportunity. This year we shall again waste a great opportunity unless we begin spreading leaflets and pamphlets, that is, advertising our party so our speakers will later on get a favorable hearing.

It will be noticed that the name of Lewis Morgan, author of "Ancient Society," "The League of the Iroquois," etc., and one of the greatest of American scholars, is not mong those to be worted for in the coming contest for a place in the Hall of Fame. Fortunately he does not need the honor, for Socialists throughout the world have not only rescued his name, but they have spread his renown.

One thing can safely be said of the editor of the American and Journal, he is always polite to himself. For instance, in his present hair-pulling bee with the Mayor, he heads his story: "MR. Hearst replies to Gaynor."

Some Nicaraguans have asked President Taft to intervene in the troubles of that country. It was different in the days of Mr. Rocsevelt. He was not asked to intervene, nor did he do so. He simply butted in.

UNION SOUARE TULIPS. By ELIOT WHITE.

In the circular flower bed that sur- | vitality from the energized thighs, | is it not worth our notice that among rounds the Union Square fountain and shoulders and swinging arms, the pool, scarlet and vellow tulips have new springtime, and in the soft breeze of the radiant late April afternoon all their thronging heads nod to one another, or lean over the brink to see bright reflection in the little

Spare half an hour to rest on this bench, where the walk curves past experience worth your while: for the o'clock chimes have just rung from the vast tower that lifts its sun-bathed tulin bed breaks suddenly on the already the vanguard of the home-Broadway to cross the square.

This walk forms a Tunnel shaped pass that compresses the wide body of the marching, multitude, as it en- the lips of those who call their delay anywhere would choke the unceasing onset till it overran the grass light of enjoyment brighter than the ots like a mountain torrent.

The sustained, drumlike volleying of

glancings from the myriad eyes, gay sad, challenging and weary, the medbeen freshly planted in honor of the ley of race types in the bewildering array of faces, and the Babel confusion of many languages, with laugh ter or vehement discussion in all tones from the hoarse male guftural to the

girls' bell-clear resonance, compose a total of impressions that leaves the observer both baffled and invigorated as from wrestling with some magnetic surf And now at the curve past the fountain inclosure, as the vision of the

marching throngs, see how the nearer buildings to the north, and the eyes range over the brilliant display, and how often the conversation workers surges darkly from I falls silent, in surprise at the veritable sunburst of contrasting colors. Although you cannot hear the com ments, again and again you may see

ters, to a column so dense that a panions attention form the word "flowers." while on many faces kindles pool below.

the uncounted thousands we have seen sweep by the city's garden plot, not a hand has reached to pluck one of the tulips, although the fingers that pass nearest the hed almost brush the

within sight is there any guardian of the ruddy and golden treasure.

So the glowing vision that greeted the vanguard of the home-going army remains undiminished in splendor for the joy of all, even to the belated ones when the rush hour is over and the compact column has dwindled to

And as we leave the park and take a last glimpse of the great coronet of tulips, it is scarcely surprising that we talk together of that strange plex of self-interest and social consciousness called human nature. is alleged to need stupendous forces

of repression and endless array of bars and locks to keep it from destruction and pillage, and yet here in the entire freedom of the city square has left untouched, for the delight of all, the store of beauty that the lives so hunger after through

CATHOLICISM VS. SOCIALISM.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

From all parts of the country comes news of the fight that the Catholic lergy is making on Socialism.

I never realized that any doctrine ould appear so dangerous to anybody

Most of the clergy who attack Socarly, all denounce Socialism because t is a foreign product.

One good priest says, "Socialism is

will appear strange to most condemned simply because it is a foreign product, but that apparently ciaffsts.

for the foreigner. The clergy know that very well and ism offers. they use that argument to arouse

The Trish have for centuries hated thoughtless prejudice. English rule, English landlords, Eng-

ish bobbies. They have become intensely nationilistic and are very easily prejudiced

against anything that comes from for-The English lord has for centuries

ellected rents from Irishmen. The English bobby has tried to keep he Irishmen in order. The English judge has administered

he laws of Ireland and decided the uarrels of Irishmen

The taxes are English taxes and all ower and authority rest in the power- Italy.

hate the foreigner; and when the into Greece from Greece into Rome, some dressed in the latest fashlen. elergy say that Socialism is a foreign from Rome into Gaul and from Gaul others dirty an bedraggled, some old. doctrine they instantly awaken in the into Ireland. Irish people a deep-rooted prejudice.

is Socialism seems to appear to the the Catholic clergy are very much as a slave. He lived a lonely child- accused of enticing a big strong man

Multitudes of Catholies in Spain. calism seem to be Irishmen, and Italy, France, Belgium and Austria tian and returned to Ireland to preach have become Socialists. In all countries of the world the heathen of that land.

workers begin greedily to grasp atthe creed of blind despair, the alien this hope held out to the poor of all product of foreign lands."

houghtful men that anything should ginning to awaken to this world movement and thousands are, becoming So- Jewish carpenter.

And of course it is hard to fight he Irish an instinctive national hatred harder still to fight its doctrines, and hardest to fight the hope that Social-

prejudice against the doctrines of So- fight Socialism on some such ground us. as may arouse against it a blind and

> Yet it is strange, very strange, that the Catholic clergy should fight Socialism because of its foreign birth. It is true that the Irish hate the

foreigner because they are oppressed by the descendant of a German imbeeile, robbed by an English lord, jailed by an English judge and clubbed by an English bobby; but the Catholic clergy should remember that the Irish worship a Saviour that was born a Jew, pay homage to St. Patrick that was born in France and give allegiance to a Pope that was born in

The religion which this very Catho- to doubt it,

There is no question whatever that Irish people was brought to Ireland on courage. He escaped from his Irish masters, went back to France, became a Chris- scratched that the new foreign gospe! among the

world turns in reverence was born of a poor family of Italian peasants. Even in Ireland the youth are be- He is as foreign to the Irish as Mary the mother of Jesus, or Joseph, the

And the clergy should also remember that when St. Patrick brought Centuries of oppression have bred in the truth that Socialism stands for: Christianity to Ireland it was fought lads were ashamed to become Chris So even the clergy are driven to tians because, as they said to St

Well, today a new gospel begins to make its tour of the earth.

Curiously enough it is also largely the product of a Jewish mind.

is spreading with marvelous rapidity among the poor and lowly of all lands and is fast becoming the

gespel of the entire world of the op-And will the Irish clergy who worship a Saviour born in Bethlehem.

Pope born in Italy and a saint born in France ask their following to fight this ocialism because it is the product of a foreign mind?

. It is said that the Irish have

GETTING THE MOST FOR THE MONEY. By OSCAR LEONARD.

The other day a Comrade met me and lought to be easy. Bring up the matter, Socialist paper for a public librare. old with great enthusiasm that in one before the local and ask that the local of the branches of the public library in subscribe for the public library. If the our city he saw both the Chicago Daily local cannot afford to spend at one time Socialist and The New York Call. Of the price of a yearly subscription, try n sourse, I told him that it was my solemn six-month or even three-month subscriprish that every branch in our own city tion. But it is best that a yearly suband every library, public or otherwise, had these papers on file. I proceeded, sion and irouble. lowever, to inform him that the papers vere placed there by Comrades, It may be that in some cases the public librarie, hemselves would provide such papers. I doubt, however, whether it would be done library will have a chance to learn someas a general rule. Even where it could be done it would only happen by the per-

Often one hears Socialists complain that his or that Socialist book is not to be had at the public library. Why is it not there? The answer is that the manage nent is against Socialism. This may b o and it may nor be so. The fact is. that if in every city and town the So cialists persistently demanded certain pooks and circulated them after the ibrary places them on the shelves or in the catalogues. it would be comparatively e sy to get such books. We Socialsits do not always make the best of our opportunities. We simply say "it is a capitalistic justitution" and we are done

This is all wrong. Comrades. Recently in talking with a leading

the people demand we give them." the man said. I found this to be true, as a general rule. I found that when enough people ask that a certain book be placed in the shelves the book generally gets here. Libraries have to render reports and they like to have fine reports, showing their usefulness and their readiness erve. This is true in the case of books

als and newspapers. Of course, it is not very easy to get a public library to place on file Socialist papers. It requires paysistent and systematic effort. But it can

There is a still better was however over one. In most, cases you will find when you want something from the library that those in charge do not care about. the answer will be, "We are short of whether, if you supply the papers, they would place them as the unspect of the readers. As a general rule the ausawill be in the affirmative. So you have I Is a patent issued by the United States

Where there is a Sectional loca, this tions: Stent wantever jou see and tire azine.

In case of our city, Branch 60 of the Workingmen's Circle paid for the subscriptions to the Daily Facialist and The Sunday Call. I think that the action of this organization ough: to help show Socialist locals their duty. scription be purchased. It saves discus-

I want to see you, Comrade, take this matter immediately with your local In this way the local belos the Socialist or union or labor organization of what paper with the cash that a subscription ever nature. Take up the matter immediosts and at the same time knows that ately. Do not delay. When is your next very day in the year readers in the meeting? The sooner the meeting the surer you will do it. But do it you must. thing about Socialism from a Socialist for in this way you will help the paper newspaper. No local can make a better and propagate Socialism. Do it now investment than a subscription to a No use putting it off.

ON THE FIRING LINE

liser trying to gain your attention and confidence. No danger; few of us have

The Honorable Chestnut M. Depen i igain shouting that he will not resign. What is it Hamlet said about some people protesting too much?

I oder capitalism you must pretend that corker, he told me that the public library the fruit crop is ruined, every spring, so run on the principles of a store, "What that the middlemen not the producers, mind you will be able to charge extr. ptoffts next fall

> "Hearst indorses Taft." Certainly : fo if by any chance the Democratic nomina tion should chids the grasp of Bryan l'aft gould make a sorter punening bu than the Man with the Teeth.

the mit trus; had a "gentlemen" poor babes in their cradles. Capitalism i the most centlemanly highwayman that has appeared since Dick Turpin's time

capitalist press ducks at the word "Socialist." That sad old bird, the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, for example speaks learnedly of Eugene V. Debs ar the labor agitator" and "professional kno ker." Into the sand with your head

one point in your favor. The next thing the area of greedy and piecertic corpora-Aurth the paper it is printed upon in

And so James M. Barric not only divorces his wife, for infidelity, but gives her \$750, a year and will also try to find a way for her to "marry" the cofind a way for her to marry the correspondent. How sublime: And Mr. 2d. On the further conditions are people by the constitution and majority rule of the party and—such an advertisement: And he tution and majority rule of the party and—such an advertisement.

The only time a corporation is really balked is when it cannot use the police of the militia to do its dirty work. The city authorities of Trenton. N. J. 'told the street car company that if its conductors called the bluecouts ic art at passengers who refused to pay unless provided with a sear, the conductors and not the passengers would be 'placed behind the burs, when a city inaugurate a strike if can win.

Suppose it is assumed to the application form reclause in the application in the application form reclause in the a

eased from a Minnesota prison. Pity, or him was excited because he had poetic

WILL TRY TO MAKE BLOOD TELL. spects she seems to be far in the lead

d in a London paper of a roreing experfer pigeous with parrots in the of gerting varial messages incomes of great capitalists are as depraced the enemy's lipez. Everybody. May, that having food, clothing and sheet

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAKE

By THERESA MALKIEL.

It's nearly & o'clock in the morning, an' will have to go across but only about half an hour since I came back from that livin' hell-the night court. Will I ever forget it! out of court. I couldn't help Could any one spend a few hours there without cursin' the world we're livin' in? Is it possible that the judge comes there night after night to sit the poor outcasts speak of t in judgment over these miserable. pitiful beings called street women? Has he no heart, no brains, no feel-Can't he see by the expression of their either too bold or too timid

free choosing? It just makes my blood boil that to think of the way they're treated: taken many a dollar from orces the worm that creeps under our feet good days an' now-when is given more consideration than they are. And yet-they too were carried cuddled an' petted in a mother's arms They were once young, good, an' purlike the rest of us.

'My head didn't touch the pillow this night, but who can think of sleepin'-I'm still haunted by the shadows of my night's neighbors, for the girls, an' the fact that L didn't I spend eight whole hours with them, an' aint it long enough to make these creatures. I used to me sleepless for days or even weeks I can just see them the way they're And so the Irish have learned to lie clergy preach came from Judea bein brought into court one by oneothers young, but all miserable in The saint most worshiped by the spite of their loud laughter un' putwerried about the growth of Socialist lood tending sheep on the Irish hills, to her room an' wanting to rob him of his money. I could have just when he rose up to press his charge. the scoundrel! If he's an honest, re spectable mun, why did he go with her! An' what made me furious was to see that wise judge shut her right up when she wanted to explain he

"Never mind," said he. "We know

It goes without sayin' that the poor I'm asleep.

AN OPEN LETTER.

I ask you to publish the following: To the Delegates of the National Convention of the Socialist Party, the National and National Executive Committees and Other's

nt application form. The declara ion in the second clause is that ap licant recognizes "the necessity of ormed by the propertied classes."

Does this, in your opinion, expres the attitude of the party correctly? Does the word "formed" convey the meaning desired? Lesson XI of the Study Course in Socialism. "Classes and the Class Struggle," points out: "It is inaccurate to say that society is divided into just two classes. the United States tiday we must distinguish at least five main classes." mong them are mentioned: 1st.

the statement that this latter class is hetere geneous and disunited,* therefore not compactly knit together in opposition to the movement for the operative commonwealth. In view of the centralization of capital, are not hese several millions of small capitalsts "up a blind alley," so to speak, with their progress as capitalists blocked and the co-operative commonwealth to be desired by them as well as the workers? If, therefore, numhers of these several million small capitalists turn to the co-operative ommonwealth as their hope; if the to be attaine cialist party is to be the one in which they work for this end, can it

the other fellow out in the courts—is not the Favor the public ownership and this the rule followed by the Captain democratic administration of the means of production and distribu-

2d. On condition that they have no

tained a considerable loss in the last municipal election, but was this r: After hereuleau efforts a youth who was verse due to a decline in Socialist or goes on to characterize the For, lying dormant, back in the

> Assin, supposing it is true that the class of less than I per cent , ier, the highest appeal of the co-oper-

himself honest should throw could have done it? To help in the day of need? is worse than the lener really begin to think that ain't we the first to conde my bedraggled neighbors. afford to pay him any lor mother's breast, rocked, she was pointing to was just another woman of street. I-I don't know as think they'd go mad if they An' so deep was my f them that I've forgotten a prisoner, standin' side b

"He's honest, and you

are an honorable man,

the poor devil as she

There were fourteen of us \$25. I was among the high Well, I can see my finish at no explanation will do me any place where to go to show and insinuation.

I must say this world in a great deal more about it bef I hear ma movin' about, so

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

Your attention is, called to the pres

the working class constituting them selves into a political party distinct from and opposed to all parties

Great Capitalists less than one per cent of the population. 2d. Small 'anitalists -- several millions.

Note particularly the significance of avoid being "formed" by the propertied classes as well as the working classes? In fact, is it not the desire of the party to include in it all who:

connection with other political par-

Suppose it is assumed that the

as "local and temp rary." How far calent and was able to make the injustice the general condition of the entire done to him known. How many "John party (except in Wisconsin) is due Carters"—not necessarily poets—are there in the prisons—i Capitalian? Why not enable them to keep out of jail in the first place by assuring them the right to work and giving them the product of their present status of the party except the fusion of that sentiment now with other parties? Instead, therefore of the problem being how to avoid Great Britain may be behind in possible future fusion, is it not rather re- how to not a n how to put an end to the fusion that

by them, will it help in un the Socialist party the large n our own teaching, may be exp join the movement, if we say to that except as individuals (like saved from the burning, shall say?) they cannot be expe vor the co-operative comm And, in addition to holding purselves, insist that they also they will be permitted to we Socialist party? Will an accur insist in the light of the pre italists are so deprayed or

ative commonwealth will not be

completely dispossessed by capitalists and reduced to the the working class (as that gener. y understood) before th wealth has advantages to offer possess? To conclude, is it not the task of Socialist party to unite all the fused sentiment as near'y as

clean, clear cut, revolutionary fi wealth? If it is not so united oring to find expression thro old parties, and hampered by forms, may we expect as a by segregating the working by uniting all whose mental is essentially favorable to the commonwealth? Is it well that should be required of those t united when entering the party that they favor the inauguration the co-operative commonwealth, make a declaration of party To accomplish this, would it be a tial that the application form more than three simple state

omewhat as follows? 1st. Applicant favors the pu wnership and democratic adm tion of the means of production

2d. Is a member of no other cal party.

36. Will be governed by the tution and majority rule of the rialist party while a member.

Would not it be safe to expect applicant would acquire such add al knowledge of the struggli lasges, etc., as would be an tage, while working in the parts ciated with its membership

HUMPHREY B. CAMPBE

TO THOSE WHO HAVEN'T

By Jos. D. Moore.

Don't despair of the living dead: Nations tremble when they me bread.

slum. Are minds as brilliant as the 'day sun;

Let's help them all we can. By leveling up, you'll find 'tis ! That many are useful, and b

Until, at least, we've done our To heed from the deep that 83

For the Brotherhood of Mad."