RAÍN TODAY AND VARIABLE WINDS.

449 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONES 2211-2212 WORTH

RKMEN'S CIRCLE

Vol. 3-No. 124.

CONVENTION TODAY

elesates to Annual Gathering and Powerful Jewish Socialist Organization Will Meet in Star Casino

The tenth annual convention of the ngmen's Circle begins at 19 o'clock ning, at the Star Cusino, 115 a 107th street, and will continue un-If the end of the week, terminating with grand parade on Saturday afternoon, be convention will have two sessions ily, in which 485 delegates, represent-2 37,000 members, will participate, the foremost men in the Jewish Social-

ing 37,000 members, will participate. The foremost men in the Jewish Socialist movement will be present and the Socialist and radical press of New York will be represented by the editors of various papers. Invitations have been set to Abe Cahan, editor-in-chief of the Forward: S. Yanowsky, editor of the Freie Arbeiter Stimme: J. Schlosberg, editor of the Arbeiter: Dr. K. Foraberg, editor of the Arbeiter: Dr. K. Foraberg, editor of the Volkszeitung, and Herman Simpson, editor-in-chief of The Call.

The Socialist party will be represented by Edward F. Cassidy: the United Hebrew Trades, by B. Weinstein: the East Side Agitation Bureau, by I. Shiplokeff: the "Bund," by Dr. B. Gurevitz; the Russian Socialist Revolutionists, by Dr. Chaim Zhitlowsky; the Polish Party Socialist. by I. Staig; the Russian Social Democrats, by Dr. Maxim Ramm; the Socialist Territorialists, by H. Auepbach, and the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, by W. Meyer. Special guests will be Meyer London, M. Wintchevsky, S. Feigenbaum, and L. Rosensweig.

The parade on Saturday will be the

The parade on Saturday will be the stression of welcome extended to the supression of welcome extended to the slegates by the Socialist workingmen of his city. The East Side will be decurated with flags, especially ordered for his occasion. Hundreds of store keepers are members of the organization and hey, too, it is expected, will join in the fort to make the demonstration effects. t to make the demonstration effec-and red will be the color of the as it was last Saturday in the May celebration. The procession will through several streets on the East and will terminate with a massing at Hamilton Fish Park, on Pitt

Socialist Society.

Socialist Society.

The Workingmen's Circle is a Socialist rganization formed for the purpose of gutual help in case of sickness, death r misfortune among the members. In the declaration of principles, it states hat it is conscious of the limitatons of such help. "We are driven to this a time of need, but that no such need to possible is our nim." it declares.

Material assistance is only part of the lim of the organization, its main object is the spiritual development of the Jew-th workingman and the education of the asses ou progressive and Socialist ince.

"As to material interests." "As to material interests," says the declaration of principles, "it is the duty of the Workmen's Circle, as a benefit society, to improve the condition of the workingmen, and to fight disease, which dues such devastations in the ranks of the working class, and keeps it from a higher intellectual development. By gaer intellectual development. By seans of material assistance, the Work-su's Circle is enabled to influence the orkingmen and lead them toward higher leak and bring into their ranks the pirit of unity, which alone can improve left conditions, increase their earnings of accountable make possible their eman. ntually make possible their eman

In the manifestation of such and simithe working class."

Remarkable Growth.

The Workmen's Circle has made re-artable progress within the last few ara, which demonstrates the growth of Socialists started to organize prkingmen on lines of mutual bene-Societies of that kind are numer-mong the orthodox Jews, but due r extreme reactionary tendencies Impossible for a radical, not men ag a Socialist, to belong to them re of sickness, of accident, of work and misfortune among on of that kind imperative, and all salist forces were employed in the to establish the Workmen's Cir-

until the year 1900 the work was what mengerly rewarded. In that there were but four branches with tal membership of 460. Since then, are, the organization kept up a con-al growth, and the report this year of the following steady increases in branches and membership:

-16 branches, 879 members. 20 branches, 1,042 members, 23 branches, 1,883 members, 84 branches, 4,352 members, 90 branches, 4,713 members, 108 branches, 8,840 members -174 branches, 14,198 members.
-272 branches, 19,324 members.
-275 branches, 31,581 members.
-276 branches, 36,000 members.

organization handles large sums by. It has a surplus of \$200,009 received \$266,667 during the last of which it paid out \$135,229 in any thousands of dollars various ways in assisting ent in various ways in embers, and every progressive un-g has received liberal support. nost noteworthy achievement du The white plague is well known (Continued on Page 3.)

JOHN JOSEPH HAD ACUTE CATERITIS

name he gave, and he said that he haled from Aroostook), rushed excitedly into the Good Samaritan Infirmary early yeserday morning.

"Gimme the most first class gizzard cutter in the shack," he howled, holding firmly to the seat of his trousers.

A young physician, attired in snow linen like a Palm Beach burber, hurried into the waiting room, and said: "What can I do for you? What seems to be the matter with you?"

"Exactly, I don't know what ails me, doctor, but I guess—guess, you under-stand—that I'm suffering from a bad cuse of cateritis," John Joseph solemnly replied, taking an extra good hold on the back of his trousers. The young doctor, nodded his head

gravely, pondered wisely and slowly scratched that part of his anatomy where brains are supposed to repose. He was supposed to repose.

"Cateritis, ch?" he drawled.
"What are you going to do for me?"
asked John Joseph, painfully.
"How did you get this disease?" the loctor asked.

"It's a condition, not a disease. It's this way, you see: I was sleeping under the trees in a lot on White Plains road. I had a dream, a bad one, and when I woke up a cat was fletcherizing my sit-down. Cateritis is the result of pussy's fletcherization. If I ain't cured, sure I'll get angoramumps. Have you got some dope to fix up the damages and stave of the attack?' asked John

Joseph, anxiously.
"What you need is a bath," said the doctor, "and after that a bit of carbolic salve or something of that nature will fix you up."

Did you say bath, doctor? Which shall it be, external or internal. Some of the stuff that made Munchen. famous would taste good," declared John Joseph, with a wise wink. "The joke is on me, snapped the doc-

tor." walking away.

ON THE GLAVIS CASE

best to avoid the embarrassing ques-tion presented in Representative Har-rison's resolution calling for informa-tion from the Attorney General which the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation isses, you can take if from me that best to avoid the emparrassing questhe Ballinger-Pinchot investigation isss, you can take it from me that denied Attorney L. D. Brandela last the 65,000 members of our organiza-week, is werrying the Republican machine leaders in the house today.

Harrison wove Brandel's request into a resolution of inquiry. Therefore it is "privileged" under the rules of The committee on rules, correct the house. The committee on rules, to which the Harrison measure was referred, must, under the rules, report it back to the house within seven

committee can kill the bill is to report it to the house with the recom-mendation that it lie on the table— but even then such a motion must be carried, and a record vote will be necessary in the house.

It was stated today that the entire insurgent vote would be cast with the minority for the resolu-tion. Representative Madison (Répubto the United States and promises to lican, Kansas), a member of the Ballinger committee, who voted with the efforts does the Workmen's Circle with the endorsty in favor of Brandel's result of the evolution-process that brings nearer the time political and industrial equality for stand is taken to indicate that all the administration will immediately have to face like demands from other organizations on the isthmus. "mercerized insurgents" will indorse that position.

Republican leader at the house today was vigorous in his denunciation of the action of the Ballinger com-

mittee.

They are placing the Republican "They are placing the Republican party in a defensive attitude," he said. "They might have known that this would occur. It would have been a thousand times better not to grant a thousand times better not to grant." Tawney says, "Go to—Panama." anyhody a chance to say that an tempt was being made to shield any

The resolution calls for all data on which Attorney General Wickersham based his "summary" of the Glavis charges, Brandels alleging that such information will show that the report was antedated so as to appear to have been written before the President exnerataed Ballinger.

SOLD HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN FOR \$25.

UTICA, N. Y., May 3 .- John W. Wotski, aged twenty-three, living in Rome, today sold his wife and two children to his neighbor. John Wingrowski, iffy-one years old, for \$25. Wotski pocketed the money and told Wingrowski to go and claim his property.

There was a row, however, when Wingrowski went after his neighbor's wife and her children with the result.

STEP INTO OFFICE.

that the two men were arrested and held upon a technical charge of dis-

TAFT BREAKS PLEDGE GOMPERS ADDRESSES WITH PANAMA LABOR

After Promising Longevity and Overtime Pay the Administration Refuses To Keep Its Word.

(By Pan-American Press.) WASHINGTON, May 3.-President

Taft is watching the beginnings of a revolution that is brewing in Panama. This will not be an uprising in the good old Central American way, in which every Johnny is asked to get his gun, but is a political revolt of threatening dimensions which has al-ready spread from the isthmus to Wahington, where a committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Enpromises be kept which Taft himself made to them before election. And behind the Engineers' Union are all the other unions on the isthmus. watching for an opening.

"We were promised longevity, and overtime pay," said Assistant Chief W. E. Willis, who heads the Brotherhood's delegation in Washington by no less person than William H. Taft when when he was Secretary of War; at the time when he visited the isthmus and joined the Steam Shov-elers' Union. The steam shovelers elers' Union. The steam shovelers work eight hours, the engineers nine. The then Secretary of War agreed that all our work over nine hours should be accounted overtime, and when a day's time was thus accumulated a day off duty should be given, or the time added to the annual vacation As Secretary, Taft formulated the lon-gevity rule himself which gives a man, after two years service, 5 per cent increase in salary and an addiional 2 per cent for each succeeding

But now see what was done by the administration's committee which framed the last sundry civil service appropriation bill. Here is the paragraph and this is the wording:

"No part of the foregoing appro-oriation for the Isthmian Canal shall be applied to the payment of allowances for longevity service or lay over days other than such as may have accumulated under existing orders for the commission prior to July 1, 1909.

tion are not going to be refused jus-tice and our rights without a fight." "I saw the President, showed him.

a letter embodying a statement of the case, which he acknowledged was Minnesota, who is well known to be the administration's right-hand man

port it back to the house within seven the administrations right-hand man days. If they fail Harrison may call on the appropriation committee.

The only way in which the rules committee can kill the bill is to report it to the house with the recommittee. This newest Central American recommendation of the man from Minnesota."

counter scab-revolution on the isth-mus, after the manner of our pres-ent Secretary of War in the Nicara-gua affair, for the trouble has spread to the United States and promises to

other organizations on the isthmus, backed in like fashion by their inter-nationals in the United States, with the result of a complete unionizing of Uncle Sam's work at Panama.

The political 'goat" at present of

fered by the administration for sacri fice is James A. Tawney, once a black

START COUGH SCHOOL

Epidemic of Whooping Cough Force Establishment of Special School.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., May 3 .- "/ whooping cough school" has been es-tablished by several residents of Maple street whose children are afflicted with the malady now prevailing among

There are five pupils, who meet regularly in the home of Dr. H. C. Emerson, and are under the instruc-tion of one of the substitute teachers. The children were pupils in the School street school, and when they were prevented from atending their parents combined in establishing the short

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 3. — Charles Fred Wright, of Susque-EMPLOYERS MAY CLOSE MILLS.

MANCHESTER, May 1.—The committee of the cotton employers has sent a circular letter to its federated firms, asking them to declare before May 17 whither they will enforce a reduction of wages by closing their Jefferson, and other employes will be retained.

Charles Fred Wright, of Susquethin Susquethi

FARMERS' MEETING

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1910.

here leave politics behind." A sign of this kind is not swung over the main entrance of the Collseum, where the farmers' convention is in session, but the word has been noised about that the workers stick close to the farming topics when addressing the convention.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night kept far away from politics, saving he

kept far away from politics, saying he had no intention of forming a political had no intention of forming a politica party with or without alliances with the farmers' union.

Some feeling has been aroused among the farmers as a result of the manne in which the Business Men's Associa tion has taken charge of the entertainment of President Taft here tomorrow The farmers say they were responsible for his coming here, but the business men took everything in hand and the farmers have to be satisfied with an hour of the President's time. If the President follows the rules he

will have to stick to a discussion subjects pertaining to farmers in his

120 MOULDERS AND **34 LABORERS STRIK**

They Demand An Increase in Wages and Want Tools Furnished By the Employers

One hundred and twelve molders and thirty-four laborers at the Tuttle & Bailey Manufacturing Company. North 10th street, are out on strike The molders have demanded a 15 per cent increase in wages and the laborers have demanded an advance of 25 cents a day.

They have also demanded that spe cial work be paid for at the rate of \$3.50 a day, "dumping" to be paid for by the company, and free tools to be furnished by the company.

A committee representing the strik.

A committee representing the strik.

Monteflore said: "It is an incomprecial work be paid for at the rate of

A committee representing the strik ers presented these demands to the company, and Tuttle, the first member of the firm, said he could not grant them.

in to take the places of the striking men. Fourteen were brought in yesterday, and it is thought more will be imported today. They came from Philadelphia.

There is no organization among the employes of the Tuttle & Bailey firm but the workers on strike have ap pealed to the International Molders Union requesting that some one b sent to organize the workers in the

It is thought that the other worker in the shop will walk out in a day or sb. This is especially expected if the company attempts to fill the places of the strikers with scabs.

Plans have been made to hold : big meeting of the employes of the entire plant for the purpose of estab. lishing an organization among the stirring appeal to the women "to keep men in all departments of the plant, the standard high, until not one permen in all departments of the plant, made to take advantage of it. A big mass meeting for all employes in the plant will be held in Dewey's Hall Sunday. Hugh Frayne, of the A. F. of L., will b

Aside from a few "well paid" mechanics in the plant, the molders, before they came out, were getting on an average of \$2 a day, and the la-borers \$9 to \$12 a week. The wages were hardly enough for them to live on. The same is true with most of the other workers in the plant, and it is for that reason that the other workers are expected to come out

Besides their poor wages the mer been compelled to work about twelve hours a day. They started at and quit at 6, with about fifteen min utes to eat their lunch

GIRL ASSAULTED.

Man Offers Her a Dollar And Ther Entices Her Into The Woods

MT. HOLLY, N. J. May 3 .- While returning to her home near Red Lior with four girl companions after tending school at that place. He the 13-year-old daughter of Ge-H. Pointsett, was yesterday afterno enticed into the woods and feloniously assaulted by Albert Prickitt. 21 years old, son of Hewbold Prickitt, according to the story told by the girls Prickitt, in company with Frank Con row, Jr., approached them and on promise of a dollar, Prickitt coaxed Hazel into the woods. She stayed so long that her companions alarmed and ran to tell the girls par ents. Search was made at once and the little girl was discovered and told her pitiful story. She was brought to Mount Holly today and told

MRS. MONTEFIORE INSPIRES WOMEN

Suffragist Lectures Before New York Equal Suffrage League.

known Socialist and suffragist of Lon- 1997. don, England, contributor to London

Justice, and translator of some of ment tried to show that Heinze was
Gorky's stories, delivered a lecture connected with the pool operations conducted in 1907 in United Copper through under the auspices of the New York

Before the lecture there were som recal selections rendered by Mr. Dalton Baker, an English baritone, who accompanied himself on the plano. When introduced Mrs. Monteflore was given an ovation. She said, in part:

"In all my wanderings, in talking of freedom of women, socially, politically and economically, I find almost all objections that men make to suffrage to be sentimental. If you vould hear medieval arguments, then

The speaker then told of the dif ficulty before the women serving their country on charitable and municipal board. They find pernicious laws country on charitable and municipal board. They find pernicious laws they wish to alter and cannot, because they have no vote." The women with their nimble wit spy out these laws. The men say the laws have always been so, and always will be, but the women realize that these laws must women realize that these laws must

tirely antagonistic to what they have been taught in the home: My inter-ests is not a sex interest, it is a great

"Think how unconscious we are, we omen. We think only of our own didren. We must become social mothers and have a care for all children. This is no movement for the asgrandizement of armies; we want to be equal-Comrades with the men. She said: "With men, it is the protect tion of property; with women, who tion of life. tion of life. Those who have liberty and refuse it to one member of the community, are not really free; for to be free, one must not only demand freedom for oneself, but for alf others."

CORDAGE WORKERS

There were about 3.000 present. The meeting was held in Lithuan

ian Hall. 103 Grand street, and the speaker was Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the A. F. of L. The strikers have been organized and their Organization is known as Local No. 12,963. Jute. Rope and Twine Mak-

prevailed in the shops of the cordage rust before the workers came aut, organizer Frayne said:
"These people have asked their em-

ployers for an increase of 40 to 45 in the mills to be eradicated, and the

tion through Col Reagen, of the fused by the company, who say they have nothing to arbitrate."

7 HURT IN EXPLOSION.

PHILADELPHIA. May 2.—Seven men were hurt in an explosion at the phosphate factory of M. L. Shoemaker & Co., on Delaware avenue, this afternoon. Two of them, it is thought, will die. All of the injured have been removed to the Enjaconal

GOV'T LOSING GRIP ON F. A. HEINZE

Well Known English Socialist and connect Fritz Augustus Heinze, on trial will bank and overcertified checks of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., in October, 1997.

under the auspices of the New York
Equal Suffrage League, at the Hotel
Astor, in the large ballroom of the
Eighth floor, yesterday afternoon, before an audience which jammed the
hall.

audicated in 1807 in United Copper through
a witness that was plainly hostile to
the prosecution. He was Max H.
Schultze, a partner with Otto Heinze
in the firm of Otto Heinze & Co., and
the market manager of the syndicate
known as the copper common in 1907
whenever it was offered. Just when it whenever it was onered. Just when it would appear as if United States Attorney Wise had really succeeded in connecting F. A. Heinze with Schultze's operations over the latter's denial that the defendant was concerned at all in them, Schultze would say that he was unable to answer without referring to unable to answer without referring to the records of these transactions. Time and again the trail led up to this point and stopped short, for the records kept by Schultze have disappeared.

by Schultze have disappeared.

The missing books, whose absence seems to have made the government's case such a difficult one are the private ledger of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. containing an account known as "Orthur P. Heinze Syndicate No. 2;" the stubs of a check book on Schultze's account as trustee in the Mercantile National Bank trustee in the Mercantile National Bank and last but not lease a "little gray book." The latter was a little memo-randum book kept by Schultze in which he kept a list of the various holdings in united copper stock and which, from the government's questions it appeared, was a valuable guide to him in his operations to protect the stock in the mar-ket. All these books seem to have dis-appeared the day the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. failed.

Heinze & Co. failed.
Judge Hough showed a growing impatience yesterday at the failure of the government to connect Heinze with the stock operations in 1907, to which year he had limited such testimony. At the conclusion of the morning session he remarked significantly:

"I have been listening for two days to testimony which I thought would be connected with this defendant. It has not been done."

Heinze, his lawyers and the members of his family in court seemed to be pleased at this.

CONVICTS WEEP AS MISS FARRAR SINGS

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 .- One thousand convicts in the United States penitentiary here were in tears this afternoon as Geraldine Farrar, grand opera star, sang to them, and noting the emotion of the prison-garbed mer before her Miss Farrar herself wept In some way the convicts learned that Miss Farrar would be here this week with the Metropolitan Opera

Company and they sent her a request to sing to them. Miss Farrar gladly agreed and thi afternoon went to the prison where the convicts gathered in a large auditorium. The The convicts

freedom for oneself, but for alf others."

In closing, Mrs. Monteflore made a stirring appeal to the women "to keep the standard high, until not one person can say," I am not a citizen in this great and free, country."

A reception followed the lecture, similar ballads.

Cheered her as she entered.

Miss Farrar played her own accompanients on the piano and for the battle now being waged by the standard high, until not one person can say, "I am not a citizen in this great and free, country."

Suwance River," and other the battle now being waged by the Bakery Workers of the labor and a wage scale that is consistent with the high prices of the necessities of life, the uncompromising attacks are not the convergence of the covergence of the cove

streaming down Miss

rrar's cheeks. "Miss Farrar's singing has been worth more than a hundred sermons. said Warden Moyer. "The prilsoners will be beter men for years."

MAY TIE-UP ROADS

Three Thousand Freight Handi at Chicago Want Three-Cent Raise.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- A strike of 3,000 freight handlers employed on twenty-three Chicago railroads which would cause practically a complete paralysis of freight transportation in Chicago, become more imminent to-day, when it wes reported that separday, when it wes reported that separ-ate committees of the employes were refused further wage concessions by Lyceum by te striking bakers. The refused further wage concerning the second half was well filled and local speakers individual road managers. Railgrad half was well filled and local speakers officials admitted that the situation addressed the meeting.

The bakers feel confident of winning the bakers fe

refused an offer of 1 cent an hour wage advance. They are asking a 3 cent raise. No joint meeting of the employers and men has been arranged

WARRANT FOR HER HUSBAND.

PITTSBURG, May 3.—Alleging that her aged husband, Colonel James T. Tetiow, to whom she was married last December, eloped with another woman, Mrs. Clara Tetiow today awore out a warrant for his arrest before Magistrate J. J. Kirby. Mrs. Windows in many of the houses band disappeared with an eighteen nearby were broken.

BREAD FAMINE MAY STRIKE NEW YORK

Price. Two Cents

"IR inieis and Besteurenis in . Bel Way. - Strikers Confident of Gaining Their Demands.

The strike of the bakery we nvolves over 11.000 men, and m than 2.000 shops are affected,

The Manhattan bakers struck. The Brooklyn bakers struck.

The Queens Boro bakers struck The Jersey City and Hoboken bake

truck. And about all the bread factories upon which the Greater City and its suburbs depend for the "staff of life"

are tied up tighter than the proverbial drum. Nor is the end yet! The bakery drivers threaten to go out unless the

demands of the strikers are grant Famine prices are being paid for loaves of bread and buns. There is by no means enough bread to go around. And a significant fact in connecti with the situation is that the "high grade" hotels, restaurats, clubs and grocers are boing over to the East Side to get their bread. The East Side has settled with the men, and

Side has settled with the men, and the shops are all working.

At this time is recalled to mind the famous answer of Marie Antoinette, the answer to the people's cry for bread: "Let them eat cake." But the west side and hotel patrons can't even do that, regardless of the fact that they have the money to pay for it. In some districts, a ten-cent loaf sold for 5 cents yesterday.

Some genius among the boss bakers evolved a scheme to get men from out of town and about a hundred werp brought here. When lo, and behold the wicked strikers gobbled them all up and the bosses had their trouble for their pains.

Even up at classic Columbia the

for their pains.

Even up at classic Columbia the strike has strayed. The students yesterday morning were put on rations of a slice of bread apiece. There was no more to go around, the steward averred. The bakers' wagtons went the rounds as usual, but instead of the nice, fresh load or the hag of rolls and buns being delivered the customers got excuses.

The strike is out of all proportions to what was expected by the offi-

to what was expected by the off cials. They expected about five or six thousand to respond to the atrike call, but, when the call went out, the unions were swamped with applications for membership, so much so that the staff on hand is utterly unable to meet the demands made upon

Yesterday over one hundred bakerles signed agreements, most of them small shops employing from three to twenty men. The smaller employers are compelled to give in owin to the fact that their business come largely from the families of working men and the demand is growing for union-made bread.

Thousands of circulars are being distributed by the strikers in all parts of the city calling attention to the strike and why they have struct. They are printer in various languages and the following is upon them: "To All Organized abor and Fair-

minded Citizens!"

similar ballads.

She concluded with "Home, Sweet Home," and by that time the auditorium seemed to be one great sob and performance at the streaming down Miss. "To be running their con-

cerns only with a view of making all the money out of

And they decline to listen to the timely demands of the Bakery Workers. We, the organized Bakery Workers, therefore appeal to all workingune made by union men and bearing the union label. 8 and workingwomen to buy bread only

The union label is a guarantee that

The union label is a guarantee that the goods were made in a perfectly sanitary bettery and under strict union conditions. Fraternally, BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORKERS INT, UNION.

The Brooklyn situation is a repetition of the general conditions prevailing in Manhattan and the Bronz.

A big entitusistic meeting was

Lyceum by te striking bakers. The

Labor leaders assert that a strike vote will probably be called after a full report of the employes committee has been received if a further quest for concessions proved fruitless. The fraight handlers last Sunday Verk have tolered the strikers. ess. & Schohmaker, and Fleischmann, of The freight handlers last Sunday New York, have joined the strikers. There are, however, ten shops in Brooklyn and New York and one shop

in Hoboken at work yet. in Hoboken at work yet.

There seems to be an effort among the boss bakers to establish a bread trust, the object, it is said, being to crush out the smaller fry. At any rate, the striking bakers are lining themselves up against this move. The following circular issued by the International Bakers' Union No. 3, Brook-bayers at the most of the striken and the strike lyn states its position regarding the new plans of the big shop owners and what it urges the public to do in order

that the strike may be successful: "The bakery workers now ask a trust-ridden public the questions



Mrs. Dora B. Montefigre,

go to the house of parliament.

The Boer war was fought for the
privilege of suffrage. The 'Ultlanders' saw the injustice of a system that

denied them the ballot.

"The Boers were given the ballot, but we women are still 'Uitlanders' own country. We have no voice in the making of the laws we must obey."

hensible attitude that that which gives us a wider horizon, should make us less than we are in the home. less than we are in the home. We want to take the home on out into the streets, and on into the country, and make it all as fragrant and as fine as the home. We who have children, realize the need of this. We know that the moment our children cross-our threshold, they come in contact with influences which are encontact with influences, which are en

human interest.

followed the lecture A reception followed the lecture, and, the great crowd surged around

FRAYNE ADDRESSES

The striking employers of the American Manufacturing Company, better known as the Cordage Trust. held a mass meeting Monday night

Speaking of the conditions that

cent on their wages the miserable moral surroundings changed.
"They have also asked for arbitra-taion through Col. Reagon, of the State Board of Arbitration and Media-

have been removed to the Episcopal

The organized journeymen bakers hided by 350,000 union men, and having the sympathy of the public with them, have taken up the struggle against this new combination. Was there ever a struggle place humane

or just than ours? or just than ours?
"No doubt you will,ask, "How can we aid the journeymen bakers in their struggle? Our answer to you is, that you do rist buy any trust bread, but such bread as bears the union label and is produced by inde-pendent bakeries. By your doing so the journeymen bakers will be certain to win, which result would also

mean victory for the public.

Several shops have met the demands lof the strikers and \$50 men are back at work.

Jersey City and Hoboken the boss bakers are up against the self same proposition that the New York bosses have to contend with. The men came out almost solidly in both cities and the relief New York's big hotels and restaurants expected from that quar-

was checked. Yesterday was pay day in Schmalz's bakers, the biggest in Hoboken. When the strikers received their pay, they were offered an increase of \$3 per were offered an increase of \$: per week if they would return to work. To a man they refused to accept, stating that they would not return until the

union was recognized.

Fifteen baker bosses in Jersey City
and Hoboken signed up with the union
yesterday, bringing the total number of

settlements up to thirty-three. Schwalz & Froelich, of Hoboken, have imported strikebreakers, not bakers, replace the union men, and have, violation of state law, installed cots in their 'shops' to house the scabs. Last night the bakers' union sent a strong letter to Mayor Gonzales and the board health of Hoboken demanding that

The strikers are holding daily mass meetings in the headquarters of the So cialist party. 25i Central avenue, Jereey City, at 3 o'clock.

A public mass meeting in Hoboken
has been arranged for Eriday night in

Odd Fellows' Hall, Washington and 4th street, at 8 o'clock.

The Central Labor Union of Hudson

county will hold a special meeting Thurs day night in Groeschete Hall. Oakland and Heacon avenues, ersey City, to tak-action on the strike.

PROHIBIT PLUMES

ALBANY, May 3 .- Gov. Hughe gave a hearing today on the Shea Audubon bill, which passed the Legislature and seeks to prohibit the sale of plumage of wild birds coming from cutside the state, provided it is plum-age of birds of the same family as is prohibited by law from sale in this

gation of milliners representing the Feather Importers' Association and the Eastern Millinery, Association, the latter comprising manufacturers and milliners of New York state. was contended in behalf of the milli-ners that the proposed law would be unconstitutional and would rist protect foreign native birds in there is no traffic whatever, but would only, exclude imported plumage and visit the loss of millions of dollars on the dealers.

Gov. Hughes promised to give the matter careful consideration.

MOREIRA I NNE WORLEANS,

NEW OTLEANS, La., May 3 .- Dr. Moreira, former minister general of the Retrada government at general of the Estrada government at Bluefields, has arrived in the city. Re-cently released from prison by orders of Estrada after serving thirty days for an alleged treasonable attempt to turn over the Atlantic coast towns to they were going. Madriz. Dr. Moreira indigmently denies that he was guilty of treason to Estrada.

HARLEM FORUM

360 West 125th Street John W. Ould, an Anarchist, trial will lecture on "The Philos" ophy of Selfishness."

8.15 P.M. Admission free. CHICAGO, May 3.—Judge K. M. Landis today set May 16 as the date

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BABIES DEPORTED

Was Mrs. Rutgers and Her Children Are Sent Back to Holland - Father Shipped to South Africa

> On the Holland-American Line steamship Potsdam, yesterday, there left Mrs. Rachel M. Rutgers, a woman of about thirty-five, with her three children—Hermine, eight years old; Johanna, seven years old, and Berend. five years old. They were taken from their home, 6215 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, Monday afternoon, by gration inspector, hurried through a special session of the "Board of Spe-cial Inguiry" on Ellis Island, and forthwith ordered deported. The story of the woman is a very sad

from Amsterdam, Holland, on the steamship Noordam, of the Holland-American line, in July, 1908. A few months previous to this her husband. A'bert, had arrived in Brooklyn fro Cape Town, where he had gone in yain search for a lucrative career. nother and three children struggled manfully to keep their heads above water, but they soon had to depend upon the charity of neighbors. A tip to the immigration officials told them that the family had been in

Department of Commerce and Labor and then an immigration officer was lie charges within three years shall be deported on the same line over dren were booked to be deported over the Holland-American line to a Dutch

The father, having come from Cape Town on a British steamship, was or-dered deported on a steamer of the same line, and he will be brought to Manhattan and to Ellis Island from the asylum as soon as a steamer of same firm that brought him her years ago arrives in port again. tutgers is an architect, but he

could not secure contracts here soon all hope for the family was lost.

There was a heart-rending scene at the Fifth avenue home Monday when Mrs. Rutgers learned that she and children would be sent back to Holland and that her husband could Holland and that her nusbanu count not be sent to Holland with her, but would have to go to South Africa, there probably to die, as he has no CHICAGO BRIBE erated in an asylum at Cape Town Brooklyn.

The parting of the family in this way is the first instance where one of the family was deported to one section of the, world and the other part of the family to a place remote from the other, but the immigration officials are helpless in the matter. they say, and must deport the elder Rutgers to Africa unless some comes forward to send him to

When the Potedam left her pier in Hoboken yesterday morning Rutgers was heart-broken and almost to be carried aboard the ship. Her three youngsters clung about her skirts, frightened at the display of gold braid and lace of the immigration officials and still more frightened when they learned that their natural protector, the father, was to be sent

BOY ON TRIAL FOT MURDER.

CORYDON, Ind., May, 3.—The trial of Thomas Jefferson Hoal, the 18cear-old Louisville boy charged with murder of J. Hangary Fawcott, der of the Merchants National cashler of the Merchants National Bank at New Albany last Fall, began here today in the Circuit Court before Judge Reidlin. The case was brought to Corydon on a change of venue from New Albany. Several experts on insanity have been summoned and the trial after jury has been obtained a expected to be brief.

JUDGE LANDIS SETS'DATE.

er arguments on the emurrers filed against the indictment of the National Packing Company and its ten subsidiary concerns. The court also announced that he was willing to try the case before the summer vacation period, but the government attorneys and counsel for the packing companies did not believe they would be ready The case will probably not be tried

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ARMED THUGS BEAT

Seven pickets, members of the Suit case Makers Union now on strike were arrested yesterday at 20th street between 6th and 7th avenues and taken, to the 19th Precinct police sta-

Thurs beat up four of the pickets before they were arrested the names es uptown of three of the men beaten up are as Carlos Berkowitz, David erenwaft and Ben Katz.

Morris Brickner, another striker. was beaten up by thugs outside one of the suitcase factories at Thomas and Wooster streets. It is cla that Foe Albert, special police several shots at the pickets but none took effect. Near the Weingarden and Geberer factory, Hymen Class was also beaten, but ny one was arrested.

Altenberg, one of the bosses at 35 while conducting scabs home to Brooklyn, it is said, fired upon several pickets but no one struck. Morris Geider, one of the strikers, was arrested and charged, with assault and brought to the Snyder avenue police station in Brooklyn. The other pickers that were arrested will get a hearing in the Jefferson Market court

The bosses are getting "sore" he-cause it looks as if the strikers will win their fight.

CHICAGO, May 3 .- "Another ber of the legislature has confessed concerning alleged bribe paid in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimer."

This report, which became current this afternoon, threw the ranks of the state legislators into fresh panic. Who squealed 2" was the question in the minds of the Lorimer-Browne coherts. The mystery as to the identitiv of the informer fold of in the report made the anxiety of the politicians

keener than though the name of the ew state witness had been known. · Each uspected the other and no man knew the standpatter from the informer.

Detectives for both sides in the legislative bribery investigation today were said to have trailed Represen-tative Winte and it is reported be vas not allowed out of sight of the

sleuths for a moment.

White was said to have testified to before the special grand jury but a sudden and spectacular move by State's Attorney Wayman caused tht investigation to be interrupted

for a day.

The prosecutor disappeared for the night and practically for all day, and was ltarned that he had spent the ight in the Grand Pacific Hotel ques tails.

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PLEADS GUILTY TO BEING WHITE SLAVER

Levinson Indited, Turas State's Evidence-Jury Warns Him That It Will Get Him Be laununity

Harry Levinson, one of the three persons indicted Monday by the Grand Jury for selling white slaves, pleaded guilty yesterday morning before Judge O'Sullivan in Part V. of General Sessions and loffered to help in the investigation of the traffic. He said that he would give information regarding a number of disorderly houses in this city and elsewhere and tell what persons had been engaged in the sale lof females for immoral purposes. He was remanded to the Tombs indefinitely for sentence with-

Levinson said that his business had stensibly been to peddle raincoats at disorderly Houses, but that was not his real object in visiting such places, and that the same rain coat had served as his stock for five years. His actual object was to interview the to another, for which he received When he found girls fied with what they were making he would tell them that he knew of houswhich would suit them. Then, he said, he would much better. go uptown to houses and inform the roprietors that he had found just

the girls for them.

Levinson described himself as 27 years old, living at 16 Third street, a native of Russia. He said this was his

Levinson's counsel, Edward Carpel, conferred with the District Attorney last night, and said that his client was ready to tell all he knew, would plead guilty and give the District Attorney all the assistance he could in better-ing the existing conditions, and was willing to give his acknowledge so

far as it would be of benefit.
"Do you voluntarily wish to plead now?" asked Judge O'Sullivan. Levinson nodded.

"The substance of the charge in the indictment against you," continued Judge O'Sullivan, "is that you have been guilty placing females in the custody o others for immoral purposes. You ut derstand the nature of the charge, an ducement, you wish to plead guilty to that charge?"

"Yes," replied Levinson.
"Without promise of reward?"

"I want you to understand that while the court will accept your plea, its ac-ceptance does not mean that you will be granted immunity. The court says that ecause it desires that you, understanding the gravity of the charge, make it wi fully with not hope of reward. What-ever you say, you must tell the truth and can expect no leniency if anything you may say is colored with falsehood. I don't want you to say anything against others with the idea of helping your ow If the court is satisfied of the truth of your story and you do all it crue to you, as your case is in your owr

Carpel said: "Your boner. I issied and the prisoner is satisfied that there is no loophole for his escape. I will therefore plead him guilty, and he fully understands what he is doing."

POPULISTS CONVENE

As Usual, "The Middle Of the Road ers" Are Lost and Muddled.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 3.—An execute session of the Populist party tive session of national committee, which began here at noon today, and has not yet been officially adjourned, is expected to see the birth of a new political party. While no official report of the pro-

ccedings was given out, members of the committee stated that the question under consideration now is whether to night in the Grand Pacine Hotel ques-tlessening two new witnesse who were reported t have made impriant confes-sins and to have confirmed 'White's story of alleged bribers in many de-terminates and the discontented the properties of the proper throw up the sponge and drift into

the Socialist party.

Many of the old Populists are now Socialists; General Jacob S. Coxey

said today:

They do not agree entirely with
all the Socialist doctrines, but they
cannot vote for either Democratic or
Republican doctrines. I believe there
is need of a new party. There is diss need of a new party. There is dis content in both of the old parties which accomplished our overthrow in 1896, and these discontented of want a new party to affiliate with."

Coxey's remarks were indorsed by J. A. Parker, former chairman of the Populist national committee.

The Weekly Pledge Fund Remember that the weekly

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

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. Praternally yours, Name......

INSURGENTS HIT TAFT PLANS HARD

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The en tire Taft programme of legislation is threatened with emasculation, if not omplete defeat, as a result of the chaptic conditions in the Senate and the House, he Republican leaders save reached the stage where they are willing to admit that the Republican party no longer has a responsible working majority in either house and that it is difficult to tell fro mday to day in what direction the weather ane of legislation will point.

The spectacle was presented in senate today of organization Republicans combining with the Democratic mi nority to vote out of an administration bill, a proposition pledged by the Republican national platform and advocated by the Republican President. Section 7 of the Taft railway bill, which opens the way for the making of traffic agree ments between railroads was the provision thrown overboard and this followed by a further lessening of ballast in the sacrifice of Section 12, which would have legalized mergers between competing roads.

While the organization leaders were this engaged in yielding on the superior strength of the insurgents, the house was not idle. It also dropped Section 7 from the bill. Many regular Republicans in the house joined with the insurgents and Democrats in killing this section. Members of the house were afrair of the try that was being sixty. afrair of the cry that was being that Section 7, if enacted would Sherman anti-trust law so far as affects railroads. angry constituents asking them to explain

COMMUTERS AGITATED.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., May 3.-The commuters in the different towns along the northern shore of Long Isl-Sound are greatly agitated over the announcement that the New York. New Haven and Hartford Company not alone intends to raise licensed chauffeurs recorded to date its passenger rates on June 1, but will is more than 57,000. also increase the price of the com-mutation tickets. Already petitions muters asking that the different mayors and boards of aldermen take concerted action against the increase.

28. ASTORIA Sec. J. Mayer. 235 7th avc. L. I. City. N. Y. Phys. P. O. Meyer. 239 10th ave. L. I. City. Every 4th Sun., Hertinger's Hall. 52 Broadway.

43. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y. Sec. L. Schneider. 27 Mount Vernou avc. Phys. W. H. Purdy. 51 N. 10th age. Every 4th Sun., 23 S. 4th avc.

43. HARRISON, N. J. Sec. Julius Fiedler. 221 Harrison avc. Phys. H. Allen, 109 Harrison avc. Every 4th Tuc., 218 Harrison avc.

61. CULLEGE POINT, N. Y.—Sec., P. Wirth-85' 3d ave. Phys., F. Steffen, 537 4th ave. Every 4th Wed., Turn Halle, 13th st. and

CONVENTION OF TIN **WORKERS IS NOW ON**

To Consider Fight on Open Shop and Appropriate Money to Carry On Big Fight.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., May 3 .- The annual convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Tin and Steel Workers of America opened here today with President McArdleof Pittsburg, and 150 delegates present. onvention will adopt a wage scale for more than 10,000 workmen, scattered over all parts of the country, and it will cover all departments of

Interest centers in the figh Interest centers in the ngint against the open shop, which the United States Steel Corporation has inaugu-rated, and which has led to strikes in many parts of the country. The convention will be called upon to appropriate money to carry on the figh life and death struggle, nothing wil e left undone to win the fight.

day, strikes are in progress at Elwood Ind; New Castle, Pa.; South Sharon, Pa.; Wheeling W. Va., and Martins Ferry, Ohio. Larger independent mills, where strikes are in progress, are at Steubenville, Ohio, and at Waynesburg, Pa. In fact, it is said, that practically all the difficulties which the Amalgamated is now fac ing, is in the sheet and tin mills, the conditions in other branches of the industry being generally satisfactory.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.—There are now registered in Secretary of State Koenig's office more than 100,000 automobiles, that number having been given out today to Peter T. Barlow, president of the board of city magis-trates, of New York: John E. Morey, published of the Rochester Times, got No. 99,999. Before the close of the day's business Lieutenant Governo Horace White applied for a numbe

100 000 AUTOS REGISTERED.

mutation tickets. Already petitions have been sgned by hundreds of comyour paper.

and received 100,500. The number o

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 2. Entrance from East 7th street. Tel. 3449 Orchard.

NEW YORK—Sec. J. Schmelseis, 509 E. 15th st. Phys., Dr. S. Neumann, 317 E. 6th st. Every 1st Sat. John Leppig's Maile, 101 Ave. A. 90. DOBRS FERRY, N. Y.—Sec., L. Schmidt Pallsade st. Phys., Wm. Todd, Broadway Last Sat. of m., Julius Schneider, Pallsade Mais. 101 Avr. 5.
JERSEY CITY HEIGHTS. N. J.—Sec., O.
Windfather, 51 Lahe st. Phys., — Mathel.
105 Bowers st. Every 20 Sat., Socialist
Reducational Club. 256-258 Central ave. 84. HTAPLETON, N. Y.—Sec., George Bebenk 225 Broad, at., Phys., M. Krueger, 6 Beach st. Every 4th Sun., Labor Lyceum Roff et. 224 BAY RIDGE, L. I. N. Y.—Sec., Happy Wiedmeyer, 425 80th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys., N. S. Ittelson, 4501 6th zve., Every 3d Thu., 8301 4th ave., corner 53d st. YONKERS, N. Y.—Sec., Martin Kraus. 113
 Herriott st. Phys., C. Kroeber: 308 S.
 Broadway. Last Sat., 332 New Main st. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sec., H. Bellmann, 144 Jefferson st. Phys., Leo. M. Rohr, 833 Hart st. Every 2d Bun., 885 Willoughby ave.

GLENDALE, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Fin. Sec., August Thi. 21s Madison ave. Phys., Leo M. Robr. 104 Elm ave. Every 3d Sat. of m. Micaner's Halle, Myttle ave., bet. La-fayette and Tompkins ave. JERSEY CITY, N. J. Sec., Geo. Herrmann, 170 R. R. ave. Phys., F. N. Sauer, 316 Variek st. Every 1st Thu., 316 3d st. MANHATTANVILLE -- Sec. C. Hesinig. 501 W. 146th st. New York. Phys., I. Abrahamson, 65 W. 128th et., N. Y. Every 3d Sun., 2375 8th ave. MORRIBANIA Sec. C. Holzbauer, 495 K 144th st. New York. Phys. H. Wahn, 638 Eagle ave. Every 1st Mon. Metrose Furnhalle. 805-807 Courtland ave.

251. MARION. JERREY CITY. N. J.—Pin. Sec., John Dahme. 124 Brondway. Robert Potts White. 236 Pairmont Phys., Every 1st Tuesday of m. 8 West Side are., cor. Montgomery at. PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boether 96 Jefferson st. Every 3d Mon., Pater sen Turn Hall. Cross & Ellison sts. Corona, N. Y.—Bec., A. Brenagh. 102 Corona ave. Phys. Edwin Kiein, 264 Na-tional ave. Every 2d San. National Hall. cor. National ave. and Schell road.

RLMHURBT—Sec. Paul C. Wolff, 23 Har-rison pl., Elmhurst, L. L. N. Y. Phys., J. H. Rooth, Broadway, Elmhurst, Every 2d Sat., Ohlenschlager's Hall, Washington SOUTH BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Fin. Sec. Fraget Jonas. 162 Wolcott at. Phys., Kurl L. Elsner, 882 Union at. Every ith Wed. 253 Sackett st., Lincoln Hall. GREENPOINT—Sec., Geo. Seamer, 98 Mout by st., Bracklyn. N. Y. Phys., J. H. O. Haupt. 879 Lorimer st. Last Sunday, Eck food Hall. cor. Eckford and Calver sts.

215. WHITE PLAINS. N. Y.—Sec.. Rudolf
Konelka. So Pulton at. Phys. Frank J.
Nichols, S5 Hemilion are. Every 3d Sat..
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Linon Hotel Recommendation of the Commendation of the Commenda UNION HILL—Sec., Chas. Leipniger, 31 Gardner, st., Town of Union, N. J. Phys. W. Meyer, 446 Clinton aye., West Hoboken N. J. Every 4th Mon., 295 Bergenline ave 17. EAST NEW YORK—W. Wohlrab. 675 Gierner ave. Brooklyn N. V. Phys. Stephen H. De Coste 170 Barbey at. Brooklyn Last Mon. of m. 673 Gienmore ave.

Hall.

9. SOUTH NEWARR—Sec. C. Ihling. 110
Garrien st. Newark N. J. Phys. Wm.
H. Schonfer. 43 Read st. Newark. Every
4th Sun. 10 A. M. S. Magasine st.

90. METROPOLITAN—Sec. Adolf J. Becker,
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Daniel Freitag. 433 Raiph st. Metropolitan.
Every 4th Sat. Freed Jacks Halle, Fairview
are. cor. Himpod st. Lest Mon. of m., 673 Glennore ave.

16. WAKEFELD—Sec. J. Hans. 748 E. 218th
st. Williamsbeldge, N. Y. Phys. Herman
Scalson, 4817 White Plains ave. Wakefield,
N. Y. Every 3d Mon., 2234 st. and White
Plains rd. ties. Sundermann Local.

19. WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.—Sec. E. Gloid, 314
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20. NEWARK, N. J.—Sec., John Pryckenpohl;
4th Sci 2th st. Phys. Dr. L. Mautner, 271
Fairmount ave. Every 4th Thur. Newrick
Labor Lyceum, eer, 10th st. and 18th ave.

23. BLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht, 655 10th
M. D., 432 W. (1th st. N. Y. Every 1st
Mon. of m. 424 W. (4th st.

31. HARDM—Sec. E. Ramm. 546 E. Soth st.
New York, Phys. Fritx Neumann, 235 E.
Soth St. Every 4th Mon. 245 247 E. Stil.

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Soth St. Every 4th Mon. 245 247 E. Stil.

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Halser st. Brooklyn. Last Sal. of m. 72
Eldert st.

103. GREENVILLE—Sec. Alfred Koehn. 250
Custer st. Jersey City. N. J. Phys. F.
W. Market Jersey City. N. J. Phys. F.
Wed. Greenville Labor Lyceum Hall. 120
Linden ave. Jersey City.

114. NORTHY-ELD—Sec. Carl Guidlach. 451
Herberton ave. and Cliaton st. Poet Richmond. S. L. N. Y. Phys. E. J. Callahan.
Thu. Brandard Hall. Richmond ter. and
Grante ave. Eim Park.

124. WEST NEWARK—Sec. Daminn Hess. 20
Ashland st. Newark. N. J. Phys. E.
Mautner. 221 Falrmonut ave. Newark.
Every 4th Batt. Kuutnann Hall. cor. 16thSouth Brooklyn. N. Y. Phys. Jos. Slavit.
368 14th st. Every 3d Thu. 335 Prospect 25. Vishkville. Sec. Th. Suitise. 306 E. Toth at. New York. Phys. Geo. Sauder. 244 E. Siet at. N. V. Every 2d Sur. Coll's Hall. 145-147 E. 35d st. T. Elizzaberts. N. J. Sec. C. Boertz. 132 Hipley pl. Phys. V. Mraving. 1063 E. Jersey at. Every 4th Wed. 605 Elizabeth ave.

South Brooklyn, N. V. Phys., Jos. Slavii.

388 14th st. Every 3d Thu., 333 Prospect

381. TOMPKINS SQUARE—Sec.. Berthold Korn.

284 E. 10th st., New York. Phys., I. W.
Stechmann., 231 E. 18th st., New York.

Revery 2d Sun., 67-60 St. Marks pl.

183. NORTH RIVER—Sec., G. Palkenberg., 112

Sth ave., New York. Phys., Edwin Zimmermann., 257 W. 11th st., New York.

Every 1st Sun., 243 W. 17th st.

185. NEW BROOKLYN Sec., H. Trausmiller.

2053a Bergen st., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys.,
J. Bookbinder, To Suydam st., Brooklyn,
Every 1st Wed., Adelph Passnacht's, 15

McDougai St., cor. Raiph ave.

185. EAST RIVER—Sec., John Kalning, 500 E.

7th St., New York. Phys., Mas Rebott., 944

Park ave., New York. Breer, 3d Mon.,
Boekhnisch Halle., 231-232 E. 75d st.

166. St., New York. Phys., P. Renn. 171 E.

325. St., New York. Phys., P. Renn. 171 E.

326. St., New York. Phys., Theodor J.

326 Mon., The Old Homestead, 252-253 E.

338 Be., Brids.

47. CULLEGE POINT N. Y. See. P. Wirth. SC. 3d aver Phys., P. Breffen. 557 4th aver Seery 4th Wed., Turn Halle, 15th et. and Seery 4th Resolutions aver. Even. W. E. Lippold. Mr. R. Residence aver. Even. E. Brewet 4th Art. Residence aver. Even. E. Barker. Mr. Residence aver. Even. H. Barker. Mr. Seery 4th Art. Seery 4th Seer. Art. Seery 4th Seer. Art. Seery 4th Seer. Seer. Seery 4th Seer. See

180. TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD, BROOKLYN.
Sec. A. Bruhn. 230 Lindon st. Brooklyn.
N. Y. Phys., N. Th. Bolen. 807 Bushwick
ave. Brooklyn. Every 1st Sun., Labor
Leceum. 855 Willoughby ave.
180. WOODHAVEN.—Sec. Gustar Eichols. 1825
Yan Bicklen pl. Phys., Henry Stesser.
Tulon Course. Last Thu. of m., Polker's
Halle. Speedecker ave. and 2d st., Union
Course.

Halle. Snedecker ave. and 2d et. Union Course. edecker ave. and 2d et. Union Course. edecker ave. and 2d et. Union 173. WESTUHESTER.—Sec. C. Huter. 421 Front Perk ave. P. O. Westchester. N. Y. Prys. As a H. Bracker. Amelinis at. Van Vest. Ever. 3d Sal.. Hermann's Casino, Unionpoer ed. Van Vest. State 134-1358 Rook ave. N. V. City. Phys. A. Bashe. 230 E. 180th et. Every 1st. Sunday. 10 a. m.; general meeting the 3d Sunday. 10 a. m.; general mee

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POSTOFFICE BUILDING,

TWO KILLED MANY **BURT IN EXPLOSI**

PHILADELPHIA, May men were killed and thirteen in in an explosion and fire this al noon at the plant of M. L. Shoe & Company, Limited, makers of tilisers, oils and tallow, at Ven treet and the Delaware river.

One dead man was du gout of building in which the flames ets more than an hour after the e The dismembered trunk first and later the arms Identification was made egs. means of a shoe and by the accor for all the other empoyes. The died in the hospital.

The dead: Lloyd Wilson, b minus legs and arms, recovered fr Francis Carney, burned; died

Episcopal Hospital,
Fred Schuman, 3124 Belgra street, burned over the body; serie condition in Episcopal Hospital. All the injured men were burn ome of them so badly that at first was thought they were dead. In nstances the men's clothing burned from their bodies, or their blackened flesh in masses.

The fire, which followed an sion of oil in the extracting his swept through others of the f and more buildings constituting plant and threatened station B. United Gas Improvement Con icross the street.

"A spark of fire commulcating some way with a gasoline tank in extracting room is supposed to be aused the explosion and the re from the bones, dead animals other refuse collected, the remain of this stuff being ground into a lizer. The loss is about \$75,000.

The History of alcar amelican lola By Gustavus Myers

is already an assured successfirst edition was exhausted a few days, and the advance ders for Vol. 2 were so heavy to new editions of these volumes a already being printed. Vol. 2 been delayed ewing to the tilnes of the author, but will appear a April.

April.

Morris Hilquit cays: "This week Morris Hillout cays: The is an inexhaustible arsenal of fact the Socialist propagandist to whose purpost an ounce cold, indisputable facts is always more valuable than a pound plausible and abstract theories." Vol. I and II now ready

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RCHANTS OPPOSE IN \$15,000 BAIL FOR THE PARCEL POST

Willing to Permit Government to Try Out the Plan in the Rural Districts.

ASHINGTON, May 3 .-- A parcels t first, if not for all time, limited sages originating in rural routes stined for rural routes, was ad-before the house committee on see and post roads by representa-f the Merchants' Association of

M. Marks, president of the asdon, favored amiting the parcels to rural communities, because he that to extend it to cities would the large mail order houses to gain the large mail order houses to gain sopply on rural business and thus ten the welfare of the country store is he considered essential to the store of the village. He said also that government had better go slow and out the rural system before attemption costly establishment of a parallel statement. in cities. In rural districts. out, the nucleus of the ma already existed in the rural free

nsiders a raise of \$300 a year efficient amount to cover the extra set to rural carriers. Beyond this there as little additional cost to be expected way of horses and wagons, and and that a thorough investigation had d the members of the Merchants' ation that the venture would prove ble to the Postoffice Department.

he riess held by Marks are all incor-parted in the parcels post bill of Repre-mative Bennett (Rep., N. Y.).
John M. Stahl, president of the farm-recogness, said that it was unfair that Japanese in this country could send package of ten pounds to Japan for s package of ten pounds to Japan for 450 when an American citizen to send that anne package from Washington to mitimore would have to pay \$1.30, even when the package was broken up into mill limit of three pound packages. It is advocated either the zone system of darge, or else an entire monopoly of the arrela carrying business by the government. The express company, he said, was almost exclusively an American institution, as in nearly every, other country in the world the government had a monopoly of this business.

ALD. DOWNING MAKES SCURRILOUS REMARKS

Alderman Downing, Republican, derman Downing, Republican, WAITE RATS BILL IN Downing thinks that it is

of his duty to his constituents to a good, long speech on almost subject brought before the His colleagues, and particuby those on the Tammany side of Downing usually treats these dem-

ations of disrespect with disdain, educational institution in the state, as the inaftention yesterday was so well as the agencies of less importance ted that he lost his temper. Shak-to the general public.

The bill, which has been fathered in the inaftention his two fists at the Tammany men Why is it that every time I rise to

I am interrupted in this way by features of the blackguards stamping their in the senate. t and pounding their desks, I am d of being insulted by a lot of lies, dirty loafers and jackasses I the time has come when I will my manhood. I can point out blackguards and loafers I'm re-ring to if you want me to. and it of 'em come from the East Side

go tno further than talk, though should direct Downing to withhis "scurrilous and unparlia-tentary language." President Mitch-il so ruled and Downing in obeying "I withdraw my words, but they true just the same."

PRINTING.

BATIVE PRESS. PRINTERS STRUTTE MILLER CO. BASE BROADWAY, NEW YORK,

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AND PEARL STREET,

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New York.

NOTICE.

call the attention of all the societies and all other organias all workingmen and friends the Waiters and Bartenders' Hall, Second avenue, between and Ninth streets.

request everybody in sympathy at the cathedral, to patronize only halls and where union waiters and union on label goods.

erpally. Is UNION NO. 1 of N. Y. C.

AMUSEMENTS

Dally Mats. Best Seats 11 Bygs. at 1, 35e to \$1.50

ALLEGED ABDUCTION

The man known as Pierre A. Bernard, alias "OM," who was arrested on Monday evening on a charge of abducting Zelia Hopp, was held in default of \$15,000 bail in the West Side Police Court yesterday morning for further court side Police Court yesterday morning for further examination, which will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon. A number of witnesses were in court, but the testimony of only a few had been heard when the pro-reedings were interrupted at the re-quest of a representative of the Disquest of a representant quest of a representant rict Attorney's office. All of the winterest then went to Whitman's office, where a number of them were examined by Assistant District Attornes ined by Assistant District Attornes in the wind is prosecuting white

slave cases.

Bernard ran (in the house he occupied at 25% West 74th street) classes
in what he called the Hindoo order
of Tantrik. This, in his literature, he describes as an American branch of a Hindoo ethical, and physical culture order. Berlard lived in the house. order. Heriard lived in the house, whose other inmates weer a woman, known as the housekeeper; another woman, known as his sister, and a man and wife who had names given to them by Bernard. Another member of the household was a nineteen-year of the household was a nineteen-year-old girl called by Bernard "Ward." but who is Miss Gertrude Leo. The information upon which the raid on the school was made was

raid on the school was made was given to the police by Zelia Hopp, nineteen years old, at the instigation of Mrs. Mary Miller, of Tacoma, a sister of Gertrude Leo. Zelia Hopp sister of Gertrude Leo. Zella Hopp had been a pupil of Bernard, and an occasional inmate for a few dayss at a time of Bernard's house. There she met Gertrude Leo and the two girls became so friendly that when the Leo girl had permission to do so, she visited the Hopp family at 528 East 149th street. It was through this friendship between the girls that the 149th exposure of Bernard's practices came

Bernard made a sorry figure in the Gernard made a sorry figure in the court yesterday morning when his case was called. He was very much downcast that his lawyer. Henry Amerman, had been unable to get hall. One bondsman was present who had some Plorida lands he wanted to offer a street was a bell-local text. offer as surety on a ball bond, but he was dismissed. Another would-be-bondsman came up with \$1.000 in cash, but the court said:

"It will take just \$15,000 cash to ball this man." one was found yesterday who

rf. His colleagues, and particuy those on the Tammany side of
chamber, have got into the habit
beating tattoes on the floor with
ir feet and of playing devil's
twhes on the desks with their
twhes on the desks with their
twices whenever Downing rises to
ress the assemblage.

Owning smally treats these demwould have reached out to effect every would have reached out to effect every

a speaking with such vehemence the legislature for two years by the said, as well as the reporters could the Assembly by a vote of 100 to 17, but not until after Himan had get as surances from Green that the objectional features of the bill would be climinated

WANT AN INJUNCTION

Contractors Seek to Restrain Car penters' Union From Interfering With Them.

suit was filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the street, was unable to stop the car in Joint District Council of New York time to prevent it from striking her. and Vicinity of the United Brother. She fell upon the fender and rolled hood of Carpenters, the Amalgamated under the wheel. The car was brought Society of Carpenters and Joiners of to a stop before the wheels passed America and the individual officers over her body, and members of the two organizations.

Patrolman Wynn, of the third pre-The complaint was filed by Irving & cinct, who was aboard the car at the Casson, who operate a large wood-working mill in East Cambridge, and hurried to the office of Dr. H. S. Mass., and have the contract for the interior fittings of the new Cathedral She was taken from there to St.

The complaint states that Irving & Casson employ more than 200 per-sons in their Massachusetts factory of the child was prostrated when the which is operated on the "open shop" news of the accident was brought to plan. The firm also employs a large her. She is just recovering after the number of carpenters and joiners in birth of a son two days ago. The contracts in several states. Because father is a worker in a hat factory in contracts in several states. Because father is a they have refused to adopt the Belleville. "closed shop," that is, to refuse to employ a man who will not join the trade union—they have been boycotted, the complaint says, by the unions, which have "maliciously and corruptly entered into a combination and conspiracy to destroy their busi-

complaint adds, on April 21 last a o'clock. He will be buried at Skanea delegate of the defendant unions apt teles probably on Friday. delegate of the defendant unions appeared at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and ordered the men employed theer out on strike. Since and immediately cancelled all social then Irving & Casson have been unexpected by the case of the casson have been unexpected by the case of the case able to secure union men to complete the work begun, and will be unable get any until they consent to exclude non-union citizens from their Cambridge factory

Not the least importat complaint of Irving & Casson is the statement that if it becomes generally known on strike at the Stuyvesant that strikes have been called on their jobs because of the firm's non-union status no architect or builder will hereafter deal with the firm.

Hebrew Trades and Central grant a temporary injunction restraining the two defendant labor organizations from interfering with the work

OIL TRUST MUST PAY FINE.

The judgment of guilty of violating the Elkins anti-rebate law and fine of the Elkins and received as an and office of the Standard Oil Company by the United States District Court of Buffalo, were affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday. The Standard Oil peals yesterday. The Standard Oil Company was found guilty of accept-ing rebates from the published tariffs on petroleum shipped from Olean, N. Y., to Rutland, Vt.

SECOND CALL ANNIVERSARY

Remember the Date Sunday May 29th

New Star Casino

107th St. and Lexington Ave.

Grand Musical Concert under the Direction of Mrs. Alma Webster-Powell

Dancing in the evening Admission 35 cents, including wardrobe More particulars later The New York Call Conference

could tell much of Bernard's antecedents. He says he studied ocultism in Hindustan and is a Frenchman. He speaks English, however, with no trace of any foreign accent. CHILD IS RUN DOWN TO INVESTIGATE ON A TRACE OF ANY FOREIGN ACCENT. BY A TROLLEY CAR

Was Running for Candy With a Penny. One Will Lose Left Arm as Result of Accident.

While on her way to spend a penny or candy which her father had given her, five-year-old Mary Muskus, of 102 Polk street, Newark, was run down by a westbound South Orange avenue car near Polk and Ferry streets yesterday. The child's left arm was so badly mangled that it will have to be amputated.

When her father, Alexander Muskus, left yesterday morning to go to his work he gave his little daughter proaching car. Seeing the car almost upon her she became confused and stood still in the track. Motorman Frank Lawrence, of 315 South 7th

She was taken from there to St. of St. John the Divine on Morning- James' Hospital in the third precinct first of next week,

At the hospital it was said that she

JUDGE BARTLETT IS DEAD. Suffered Stroke of Apoplexy and Died Last Night at Albany,

and conspiracy to destroy their business and to prevent skilled carpenters
from working for the firm."

ALBANY. May 3.—Supreme Court
justice Edward T. Bartlett suffered
a stroke of apoplexy on last Saturday from working for the firm." a stroke of apoplexy on last Saturday
As a result of these conditionss, the night nd died this evening at 6:30

UNION LABELS.



Bread bearing ais label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when

SENATE MEMBERS

Member Got \$1000 for Vote. States Attorneys Fighting to Get in the Spot Light.

CHICAGO. May 3 .- Every Demoeratic member of the state legislature who voted for William Lorimer for United States Senator is to be interogated by the Grand Jury regarding the narrative of Charles who alleged that he was given \$1.000

A natural desire to get full control of the "spot light" trol of the "spot light" has resulted in differences between States Attor-ney Wayman of Chicago and States Attorney Burke of Springfield that may hamper the investigation. Burke a penny. Later in the day the child today loudly accused Wayman of try-decided to buy some candy, and on her way to the shop attempted to cross the street in front of the aptake the accusing legislator to Springfield to tell his story

White went before the Cook county Grand Jury today to complete the story he began yesterday. He was subjected to a severe cross questioning by the members of the panel who compelled him to tell all of the described are: The weakness of craft union and the necessity for working talls over and over again. Follow-Grand Jury today to complete the tails over and over again. Follow-ing White the Grand Jury excepts to call the Democrats who made Lorimer's election possible.

The Grand Jury has decided to widen the scope of its investigation as much as possible and it is not expected it will return its conclusions to the court before the end of this or the lirst of next week

HELP DRAFT BILL.

Governor Fort Names Steel Corporation and Thread Company Men. TRENTON, N. J., May 3 .- Governor

Fort announced today the appoint-ment of a commission authorized by the legislature to investigate the subject of a proposed bill to the next legislature. The governor named on the commission William D. Dickson, of Montelair, first vice president of the United States Steel Corporation; J. William Clark, of Newark, one of the William Clark, of Newark, one of the owners of the Clark Thread Company: Samuel T. Botterill, of East Orange, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, and John T. Cosgrove of Elizabeth, president of the State Building Trades League.

Senator Harry D. Leavitt, of Mer-

cer, and Assemblyman Walter B. Edge, of Atlantic, were also named today by the president of the senate and speaker to serve with the four members appointed by the governor One of the reasons given by the governor for naming Dickson was that the steel corporation has inaugurated a, system of providing for its em-

PAPER TRUST GETS STUNG.

of Strike Expenses,

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. May 3.— The International Paper Company will ask the courts to review the ac-tion of the local assessors in Corinth and in South Glens Falls, increasing the assessments of the plants of the Company in the two villages from \$115,000 to \$3,000 each. The assessors frankly admit their

action is due to the heavy expense the villages have been under in preserving order during the strike at the plants of the paper company.

UNION PAPER MAKERS FIGHT TRUST HARD

Men Blacklisted for Walking or Talking With Vales Officers -- Government Backs Up Big Corporation.

> By JOHN P. BURKE. (Special to The Call.)

FRANKLIN, N. H., May 3 .-The large number of strikes that have occurred during the past few months have, perhaps, diverted public attention, more or less, from the great fight being waged by the workers in the paper mills against the International Paper Company.

The cause of the present trouble with the I. P. Co. dates back to the strike in 1908. Buring the summer of 1908, the I. P. Co. reduced wages generally throughout the mills. The International Brotherhood of Paper Makers under the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and declared a strike. The strike consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and another the head of "consumptive sanitarium fund, regular, \$13,007.25," and \$13,007 the I. P. Co. dates back to the strike in and a committe of the printing trades Jewish worknamen. of New York City had different conferences with the I. P. Co., at which would be ne discrimination shown on count of the strike.

The company, since that time, has have been discharged for having been en walking with other men known be union men; men have been discharged without cause whatsoever whenever an officer of the union went the town where they were emthe men and prevent them from strengthening their locals.

The company has been connected with a detective agency, which has the doings of the men both inside and outside the union. The men have been compelled to work Sundays, and when they protested were told: "If you don't like it get out."

men have been subjected brought to create much difference of opinion, and matters to a crisis in Palmer, N. Y., so does a plan that there be two coucarly in March, when a man was discharged for being a union man and a committee that went to see the superintendent was also discharged. The men at Palmer struck and made a demand for a 10 per cent increase in commet with great favor. According to men at Palmer struck and made a demand for a 10 per cent increase in wages, discontinuance of Sunday work

The paper trust has resorted to the usual methods to break the strike. Strikebreakers have been imported, injunctions have been secured against the strikers, and, of course, no strike is complete without the militia to guard the company's property. At Dumford Falls, Me., a "citizens committee" deported John A. Malin and George J. Schneider, officers of the union. At Franklin, N. H., the city The paper trust has resorted to the George J. Schneider, officers of the union. At Franklin, N. H., the city council, composed of Republicans and Democrats, attempted to drive Main out of town. You see, the capital-ists and business men are "class con-

union men in the paper mill on strike, and yet the union railroad employes don't refuse to haul the paper made working hand in glove with the paper labor. The working class must use er and originator of the co-partnertrial unionism on the economic the Socialist party on the political

FREIGHT TRAIN KILLS TWO.

Elderly Woman and Granddaughter Run Down. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 3 .- Mrs.

Reese, widow, sixty-eight years old. was cut to pieces and her ten-year-old granddaughter, a child of Mr. and, Mrs. Lewis Shaffer, was fatally in-jured when both were run down at 10 o'clock this morning by a fast of the county commissioners. This

of Johnstown.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS.

Notice of Redemption of Bonds of

No. 1925; MSS. MSS. Said bonds will be redeemed at the office of Security Trust and Safe Deposit Company, Trustee, Wilmington, itel. June 1, 1916, at 106 and acrined interest. Interest on said bonds will rease on the above date.

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he 525th Day of The Call and our Ad

UNION LABEL GOODS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00;
Shirta, 50c to \$2.00; Latholin Collara, 25c, Cleaning Seasofree; Hose, 10c to \$0c; Umbrellas, Collara, Neckties, Supenders, Belta, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, Waltery and Cooks' Outfits, LADIES' Corpets, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hose, Aprons, Notions, Vella, Skirita, Shirtwalets, With Union Label, CALL FURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

WORKMER'S CIRCLE

(Continued from page 1.)

and much feared among the Jewish workingmen, who, in large numbers, are members of the garment trades, which to a great extent, are subject to the evil influences of the notorious sweating sys-

declared a strike. The strike con-tinued until early in November, 1908, when a committee of paper makers to combat the disease which causes de-vastation in thousands of families of

The santarum was opened on Febru-ary 11, and there are at present twenty-five patents. Special booklets are print an agreement was signed that if the ed for distribution among the sick with men would return to work there instructions toward checking the spread of the disease on lines similar to these issued by the National Tuberculosis As sociation The Workmen's Circle is the larges

openly wholated the agreement made on occasion and has discriminated against the men on account of the strike. The company has maintained a black-list: has compelled men to sign at agreement not to belong to any labor organization while in its employ, and has discharged men for attending conventions of their organizations. In an effort to disrupt the unions the international Paper Company heaped every conceivable abuse upon the international Paper Company heaped every conceivable abuse upon the international Paper Liking with other men. Men have been discharged for having been seen talking with other men known to be union men; men

Important Subject for Discus There are a number of important sub-

cts to be discussed at the convention A better and more proficient system of benefits will be introduced. A very im portant question, and one that promises lively discussion, will be the advisability of issuing a publication. It has already been suggested that a publication committee of five be elected for the purpose of considering this step. To-gether with this committee, will be ap-pointed "an educational department" to work for the intellectual progress of the on't like it get out."

Society. Proposed changes in the m
The many injustices to which the up of the executive committee prom

to meet with great favor. According to the conditions for participation, "organizations which recognize the class structure in the conditions in the con wages, discontinuance of Sunday work and the right to belong to a labor organization. The strike rapidly spread and nearly every plant of the International Paper Company is now affected that the Workmen's Circle will be a captured to the conditions of the lass structure and nearly every plant of the International Paper Company is now affected that the Workmen's Circle will be a captured to the conditions to participate and the conditions to participate and the captured that the workmen's circle will be a captured to the conditions which recognize the class structured to the conditions which recognize the co

TURNESS LOSES SEAT

Great British Ship Builder Unsented For Election Inequiarities By Agents.

WEST HARTLEPOOL. England May 3.-On the charge that he had permitted voters in his district to be corrupted, Sir Christopher Furness lost his seat in Parliament today through the decision of the Election court. Furness is the greatest ship build

both economic and political action, ship agreement among the employes But the right kind, of both, Indus- of his vast establishment. He was one of the Liberal candidates elected at the last general election.
He was not accused of person

He was not accused of personal ir-regularities, but of allowing corruptof allowing corrupt-work unhindered ing agents to wor

DRESS CONVICTS IN WRAPPERS. Are Forced to Work in the Streets in Mother Hubbards. ROME. Ga., May c .- All the male

convicts of Floyd county were today freight on the Somerset and Cambria action was taken because of the nubranch of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The aged woman attended the full merous escapes recently and to "proneral of a sister at Friedens and was walking a mile to Coleman to visit relatives before returning to her home at Lambertsville, twenty miles south very difficult to escape and that the health of the prisoners will be promoted by the garbs during hot reather. The convicts biterly opposed the change, but the authorities means to make them don the Mother Hubbards and so clothed they were put to work on the streets. The spectacle of fifty able-bodied men working in Mother Hubbards

aused much humorous comment during the day.

FIRE DESTROYS PLANT. PITTSBURG. May 3.—The Pitts-burg Plate Glass Company plant at

Ford City, 30 miles from Pittsburg in the Alleghany Valley, was entirely destroyed by fire last midnight, entailing a loss of \$1,250,000. More than \$1,000,000' square feet of plate gless and 5,000 persons living in Ford City depended on this plant for a living. There is disquieting rumor a living. There is disquieting rumor in Pittaburg today that the plant will not be rebuilt by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company.

BICYCLE THIEF IS

In an open street of Brooklyn a bicycle thief was shot yesterday afternoon
by a policeman in plain clothes. Many
persons who saw the man chased and
brought to ground believed that the
shooting was unwarranted and a danger
to those who were near at the time,
and at least three persons made up their
minds on the instant to tell Mayor Gaynor in writing what they thought. There
is small chance of the wounded man's
tecovery.

is small chance of the wounded man's recovery.

The police of the Gates avenue station, have been overrun recently with complaints of stolen bicycles. The thefts began six weeks ago when the good weather brought out the spring crop, and for the past two weeks an average of three persons a day have gone to the station house to report this sort of thieving. In almost every case the story was that a bicycle was left outside a bank or a shop while the owner west inside. A moment's stay out of sight was long enough to give the thief ample opportunity, it appeared, to get away.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES FROM HALL CAINE

LONDON. May 3.—Leveaux, the theatrical manager, has begau an action against Hall Caine, the author, for 55,000 damages for breach of contract in failing to supply the play, "The Unwritten Law," with which Leveaux and Caine's son, Dorwen, were to tour the provinces. Dorwent Hall Caine was to have been included in the cast and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree was to have produced the piece in London. Leveaux in estimating his losses declares ho would probably have made nearly \$30,000 in three years out of the play, as Caine's works are the greatest drawing cards in the provinces.

Hall Caine's defence is that he was unable to carry out the contract owing to illness. Leveaux says, however, that, instead of writing the play, Caine was at work dramatising "The White Propheti" for Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree.

MONTE CARLO DOOMED?

Prince Albert May Turn Over Place
To Religious Relative.

MONTE CARLO, May 3.—Monte Carlo without a gambling device within its borders is a probability of the future if its ruler. Prince Albert, persists in his determination to dust off his son, Louis, from the successorable of the common woman. Albert today reiterated his determination to have Duke Wilhelm, his next of kin, successor, but with the can name his successor. Duke Wilhelm is deeply religious and regards gambling as a deadly curse. If he ascends the throne, his first step will be to wipe out every gambling hall in the little principality.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOM



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\$1 STATES \$1 DR. L. E. ERAM DR. To Broken On M. SHAPIRO Tes examined

MEETING HALLA

ARLINGTON HALL

LABOR TEMPLE SEPTEMENT LABOR LYCEUM ... WE

Pure Norwegian COD LIVER OIL % pint, 150; Fint Quart, 50c. Best Quality and Full Prescriptions a Specialty.

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HALPER BROS.

WELL KNOWN FOR T

iota in charge. sed and in co

HALPER BROS

Big Petition to Be Presented to Public Service Board Regarding 4th Avenue Subway.

Business men in the downtown section of Brooklyn are getting up a etrong petition which will be presented to the Public Service Commission, urging that body to change the plans of the Fourth avenue subway as to permit the establishment of an express station at the Flatbush avenue extension and DeKalb avenue.

.This petition will be signed, not only by all the prominent merchants glong Fulton street and between Ashland place and Court street, on lower Flatbush avenue and on Flatbush avenue extension and side streets adjacent to this section, but also of hundreds of lawyers and other profes sional men occupying offices in the big buildings near Boro Hall, and it will be supported by thousands of South Brooklynites who believe that they will suffer a genuine hardship unless an express station is installed

Uniti the official plans were made public, not long since, it had been generally assumed that the DeKalb avenue station of the Fourth avenue subway would be an express station. When those plans were disclosed, it developed that the Public Service Commission had made no provision for any express station between the of the road at the City Hall Manhattan, and Dean street in this boro. When asked why that layout of stations had been adopted, the essary to have an express station at Dean street, in order to effect an easy communication between the Fourth avenue subway and the At-lantic avenue station of the Long Island railroad, and it added that to place another station at DeKalb ve would result in locating too many express stations on the route.

It has since become known that the

commission did not reach that decision by a unanimous vote. At least one of the commissioners, it may be said, is not at all satisfied with the arrangement of express stations on the Fourth avenue subway, and it is also reported that there is another commissioner who believes that, regardless of all other considerations, the station at DeKaib avenue should be an express train stop. The petition shortly to be presented

to the commission will not, however, posed express station at Dean street; it will merely ask that the DeKalb avenue station, also, shall be turned into a station at which both local and express trains will stop.

Inquiry at the offices of the Public Control of the control of the control of the public control of the control of

Commission revealed that Service Commission revealed that there exists no physical reason why a double station may not easily be installed at DeKalb avenue and the Platiush avenue extension. In fact, to erect an express station there would involve nothing more than the slight extra cost involved in making out of a local station both a local and exa local station both a local and ex-

situation, a well known Fulton street merchant said yesterday:

"In the main, I think that the Pub-lic Service Commission has exhibited a remarkably intelligent comprehension of local conditions in planning the Fourth avenue subway. But in falling to place an express station at the Flathush avenue extension and DeKalb avenue even the warmest friends of the commission must con-fess that that body has unwittingly a serious mistake.

"It is true that there should not be be to turn the express service into a local service. That is a principle, however, which applies after the road leaves the business heart of a town. In the business section, there should be plenty of express stops, otherwise the public must be inconvenienced."

CARNEGIE WORKERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

PITTSBURG, May 3 .- There is bitter disappointment among the works men of the Carnegie Steel Company and in other mills of the United States Steel Corporation, for it is now known that the raise in wages which through a recent statement by Chairman Gary they thought would be theirs begin-

ning May I. will not materialize.

All employes of the United States

Steel Corporation are not being given an advance as it had been understood they would be.

they would be.

This is a bitter disappointment to thousands—all the more disappointing because it had not been made plain to the higher priced workmen that they were not to receive the ad-

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(CREDIT) Our Terms * \$1.00 PER WEEK Cothing for the Entire Family. COHEN 81 FLATBUSH AVENUE. BROOKLYN.



BOTH THE YANKEES AND GIANTS LOSE

"Nap" Rucker Twirls in Old-Time Form and Holds Down New Yorkers in Masterly Manner.

WASHINGTON PARK. May 3. "Bad Bill" Dahlen's Superbas this afternoon broke the Giants winning streak by defeating them by a score of four runs to three. They had wor

straight games. the start, and after being pump for five clean hits he was yanked out

in favor of Drucke,
On the other hand, Nap Rucker
pitched one of his old-time games for
the Infants. He fanned five of the Giants, and for once received good The Giants led off, were tied and

then the Superbas forged ahead by scoring three runs in the third in-ning on as many clean hits. The Giants refused to be downed and came back with two in the sixth, but

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Brooklyn-

Brooklyn.... 0 1 3 At American League Park-Washington... 5 1 0 0 0 2 Yankees..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 Boston-Philadelphia game at Bos

Pittsburg-Chicago game at Pitts ourg postponed; rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Detroit..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—: Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—

Cleveland-St. Louis game at St Louis postponed; cold weather.

CORBETT FETED

Big Benefit Tendered Young Corbett at the Fairmont Club by His Many Friends.

great testimonial was given Young Corbett Monday night at the Fairmont Athletic Club, in honor of his retirement from the fighting field. A galaxy of past and present cele-brated pugifists, and others prominent in the sporting world, did him honor by appearing on the large bill

Amongst those who donned the gloves were, Stanley Ketchel, Sam Langford, Abe Attell, Johnny Coulan. and the battle scarred yeteran Pro-fessor Mike Donovan. Jim Corbett. Tom Sharkey, the famous innkeeper from 14th street, "Tad", and Johnny Pollock acted as referees in some of the bouts. But the climax was when Young

orbett himself appeared in the ring imitaneously with the famous Terry McGovern from whom he wrested the hampionship title. Pandemonium rose immediately, the crowd yelling themselves hoarse at the reappearance of the old time rivals. Both nov remnants of their former selves, pos ibly, but deep in the affections of rue sports, who appreciated their honesty in their long and careers while active in their past fistic vocation.

JIM JEFFRIES IS TO WEIGH 215 POUNDS

BEN LOMOND, Cal., May 3.will make his head swim.

So spoke Jim Jeffries last night, coluntarily and out of the exuber-ance of high spirits. The big fighter. aglow with vitality and brimful confidence, came out with that state-ment in a burst of confidence that caused his hearers to wonder.

"Jeff's getting garrulous," was the comment of the company. And there was cause for the remark, for as a rule Jeffries is taciturn, Nevertheless attendants are highly pleased feels it or he would not say it."

With his back healed, his blood in good condition, and only a bit of stiffness remaining in his shoulders, and which he gradually is eliminat ing by a daily row on the river, Jef-fries is showing much zest now for hard training and the month of May will likely see severe and unremitting work at Ben Lomond.

One other interruption to the fight-er's activity is scheduled—his trip to Oakland tonight to fetch his wife Mrs. Jeffries is reported to be fully recovered from her illness and that fact has had-a markedly stimulating effect on her husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3 .- Johnson so far has shunned the gymna-sium, except to superintend the in stalling of apparatus. He declared he would not do any real training be fore the end of the week.

DOUBLE PROTEST

The Cardinals and Reds Raise an Awful Rumpus Over Farcical Game.

CINCINNATI, May 2.—The game played here yesterday between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds was of a rather farcical nature. The Reds won by a 9 to 4 score, but Manager Bresnahan protested it on the grounds that Umpire McGinnis was incompetent and that his deci-sions were anything but fair. President Herrmann of the Reds also filed eam around in such a manner that Herrmann protested it on the ground that Bresnahan made the game appear ridiculous by placing men in unusual positions. The Cardinals had sixteen

men in their batting order. LACROSSE GUIDE FOR YEAR.

The official lacrosse guide and playing rules for the year 1910 have just been issued. The guide this year convaluable information of interest all followers, of the game. Special articles by prominent lacrosse authorities make the volume interest-The northern division of the Intercollegiate Lacross League is written by F. C. Alexander, captain of the Harvard lacrosse team, and the southern division is written by William S. Schmelsser.

GAELIC FOOTBALL.

One Gaelie football contest, which has been anticipated since last year, and which will be seen at the games of the Kildare Men next Sunday, at Wakefield, is that between the two great teams of Cork and Kilkenny. Another match will be between two rival teams, Queens county and Kildare.

2 KILLED JOY RIDING GOT REPORTERS' GOAT

COLUMBUS, O., May 3.—Two killed, seven injured is the result of "joy riding" early today, when a 40 horsepower automobile running at high peed crashed into a carriage contain-

speed crashed into a carriage containing two high school couples.

Thomas Knauss, Jr., son of a retired busines man, was killed almost instantly. His neck was broken.

J. H. Shafer, a traveling salesman of Cincinnati, died in St. Francis Hog-

pital this morning from a fractured

Monte Spradley, chauffeur, is unconscious at the hospital and may die. Robert Sinclair, owner of the ma-hine, is not believed to be seriously njured. Rolle Warner, a bookmaker. injured. is in the hospital, but not seriously

Although their carriage was splin-tered, the four high school pupils escaped serious injury.

FIGURES ON COST OF STATE.

Auto Crashes Into Carriage With Japanese Prince Hands Out "Canned" Interview-The Beat It.

peers of Japan, sprung a "canned" in-

"You are a Japanese prince, are you asked one reporter. "Number one," smiled the prince.

The "number one" tract read: "Yes, I am Prince Togugawa Iyesato, present head of the illustrious

Togugawa family." What about war between the United States and Japan?"

"Number three," said the prince, and the reporters read: "From time to time, the newly-coined phrase, The to time, the newly-comes parase in Japanese-American war, appears in the foreign newspapers reaching the foreign newspapers reaching Japan. Personally, I cannot imagine such a thing taking pace."

ALBANY. May 3.—During the past ten years it cost \$326,569, 532 to administer the state government, according to figures made public to day by State Comptroller Williams. The largest expenditure was for the State Hospitals, it being \$54,616,331, while the smallest was for the executive department, which was \$395,452

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Pearwork :12 months: \$1.50 Mr Price The Sunday tall (26 weeks: 1.00 \$1.60 Metropolitan (1 year) 1.50 \$3.75 The Sunday Call (32 weeks) \$2.00 \$4. Pure
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PETTY SQUABBLE REACHES CONGRESS

Senate Finally Settles Dispute Belween Two Villages Way Out in the Desert of New Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-War over the location of the county seat of Sierra county, New Mexico, being appealed to Congress, brought to Wash-I'm going to lick Johnson sure. I ington an interesting little story of a may be disappointed, but I feel it in legislative tangle. For twenty-five my bones I'll, win. I'm going to be like a grayhound if I have no bad luck while training. At the rate I'm tion 800. A Mexican was elected to pounds. Talk about being fast, I'll the legislature and he proceeded going I'll go into the ring at 215 tion 800. A Mexican was elected to "the civil pension was undemocratic pounds. Talk about being fast, I'll the legislature and he proceeded and a step toward Socialism."

Carry Johnson along at a clip that forthwith, it is alleged, to introduce Senator Grady, the chief defender "useless and foolish" bills. One proposed a tax on bachelors. offered a bounty on jackrabbits which would have bankrupted every county in New Mexico, according to testi-mony before the senate committee on

territories. The Mexica nsubmitted a bill to change the county seat to Cutter, in Hillsboro is near the center of the Cutter has a population of twenty-four, including the employes of a mining county. It is a flag staof a mining county. It is a flag sta-tion on the railroad in the Jornada del Muerte (Journey to Death).

Cutter has two main buildings. One is owned by a mining company, and witness told the Beveridge that perhaps the movement to shift the county seat was partly due to a desire to sell this building to the county for a courthouse. With regard to the other structure Edward D. Tittman, of Hillsboro, who appeared be-

fore the senate committee, said:
"That is the saloon building which Governor Curry laid the foundation for, and spoke in glowing terms of the future of this great metropolis of Cutter.

The bill, in order to make Cutter eem to be further in the interior of the county, provided for the addition of a strip of desert land to be taken from Socorro county. The latter was to be paid, \$25,000 for this "barren stretch of sand," and an alleged debt of ancient vintage, The bill was well along toward passage before the people of Hillsboro learned of the pie of Hillsboro learned of the im-pending calamity. A friendly cattle-man who happened to be in Santa Fe, heard of it, and wired them a tip. A delegation rushed to the capi-tal. They could not prevent the pass-age of the bill by the legislature, but it was killed by a vote inflicted by it was killed by a vote inflicted by

the governor .
Triumphantly they returned to Hillsboro and gleefully repealed the deep-toned courthouse bill. But, be-hold! little did they reckon of the fore the delegation had finished shaking hands with the congratulatory townspeople the result had been reversed. It seems that after they left that town another bill to transfer the and had been signed by the governor But laws do not count in the territories unless they have the approval of Congress. Hillsboro carried the fight to Washington, and won it a few days ago, when the senate, at a canned mackerel. Hillsboro, with the United States senate on its side standing out there with pride and dignity, will retain forever the prestige and eminence of being the coun

CORDAGE TRUST IS DECLARED BANKRUP

Alleging that the affairs of the com pany had been administered in a wasteful manner the bondholders of the Standard Cordage Company, better known as the Cordage Trust, threw the concern into bankruptcy yester-

day.

On their petition Judge Holt, in the United States District Court, appointa ed Lindsay Russell receiver for the company and fixed his bond at \$100. The company's main office was at 45

CHICAGO, May 3.—Prince Togu-gawa Iyesato, head of the house of Brooklyn, Boston and Elizabeth, N. The petitioners claim that interpeers of Japan, sprung, a "canned" in-terview on the Chicago newspaper men today. The Prince handed each interviewer a tract.

est on their bonds have not been paid since April 1, 1306 and that the con-cern's liabilities are \$2,460,000 while the assets are \$1,000,000. They allege that the company has been run in a ruinous manner by the management and that the company has been insolvent for some time.

BROKE GRANDMOTHER'S RIBS. Aged Woman in Cumberland Stree

Hospital, Brooklyn, May Dic. Mrs. Margaret Keegan, seventy-eight years old, of 96 Taaffe place, is

in the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, and may die. Three of her ribs are broken, and she is suf-Co-cperative Press Lifshitz & Miller Co. Lifshitz & Miller Co. 27 E. Broadway
PHOTOGRAPHY
L. Borossoff 355 Grand St., cor. Essex
PIANOS. fering from an attack of pneumonia. apan. Personally, I cannot imagine uch a thing taking pace."

This uncanny anticipation of ques-According to the story told to Mag-

strate Naumer, in the Myrtle Ave-nue Court, yesterday, by Detectives O'Reilly and Doherty, of the Flushing avenue precinct, Gavigan came home last night in an intexteated con-dition, assaulted the aged woman and threw her out of bed.

Magistrate Naumer held defendant

AFTER ESCAPED LUNATIC.

DANVERS, Mass. May 3.—More than a score of police and keepers from the state insane asylum here are scouring this visinity today in an effort to recapture Ambrose Van Buskirk, sixteen, an insane murderer who escaped from the asylum this morn-ing. Van Buskirk, whose home was in Lawrence, Mass, killed Kate Gray in that city in January, 1909. He is considered a most violent and danger-ous lunatic, and every effort is being made to recapture him before other killings are aided to his record.

BILL PASSED TO PENSION TEACHERS

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3 .- The legis laure took its first step this afternoon in the direction of establishing a state pension system for the civil service. the senate by a vote of 34 to 13 passing the Thorn bill, pensioning teachers in state institutions. For several years in one form or another the state pension question has been before the legislature, but until today the senate has resisted all efforts to establish a new state policy bill now goes to Governor Hughes The Thorn bill was bitterly attacked in a two-hour debate by Senators Brackett and Hinman. They based their opposition upon me ground that "the civil pension was undemocratic

of the bill, laid stress upon the argu-ment that because of the Carnegie pension, and similar movements, sirable teachers were deserting the educational institutions of this state, and that if the high standard of the normal schools is to be maintained a pension system must be provided.

RETITION AGAINST BILL.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3 .- Contending that the proposed charter for New York city as drafted by the special legislative committee is defective, the Citizens' Union in a petition to the legislature insists that the measure be defeated. Request is made that the to draft the charter.

York Call, 443 Pearl street, New York.

.. 149 Broadway

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Sobel's Union Shoes. 34 Rivington assel ... 101 Rivington St. cor. Lem Shee Co 1865 34 Ave. cor. c Shoe Store ... 548 Column shah

N. Lefkowitz S Avenus vverman 1556 Avenus ion Bhoe Co 58 Avenus B, cor. 34 ingarten, Men's Samples 118 Rivington

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Geo. J. Speyer ...

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22 E. 108th St.

1183 Madison Ave.

61 Sd Ave.

128 E. 84th St.

50 E. 108th St.

Braverman Union Shoe Co.....

Call Advertisers' Directory

GRANT WAGE INCREASE

Raises Pay of Its Men.

PITTSBURG, May 3 .- Officers of the Pennsylvania Engineering Company announced that an increase of 10 per cent had been granted its employes at its plant at New Castle,

The increase was a voluntary one and affects 300 employes.

The laborers of the plant are also granted an increase in their day rate. bringing their pay up to \$1.90 from \$1.

The increase went into effect yesterday, although notices to the effect were not posted about the plant until this morning, and came as a sur-prise to the men, as they had not asked for a raise.

TO BUILD TWO NEW SHIPS.

Morchants and Miners' Transi Co. Need Them in Their Business.

BALTIMORE. May 3.—The Mer-hants and Miners" Transportation Company today awarded a contract to the New York Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Company, of Camden, N. J., for the construction of two giant passenger and freight steamers to be among the finest equipped vessels that ply the Atlantic coast.

The new vessel will run on the Baltimore - Savannah - Jacksonville route Compared to the Ontario, the las teamer built for the Merchants and Miners. The new vessel will be about forty-one feet longer and have about six hundred more tonnage.

ADJUST SEWAGE CONTROL WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Th United States and New cerning the discharge of sewe Passale river valley towns in York bay was adjusted today contract signed by the Attorn eral and the Passaic valley quirements fore the purity waters of the New York 1 the Hudson river and the the adjoining communities he completed by New Jersey, United States agrees to with n'erventions suit.

The New Yor Call Confere MEETS

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Philip Mandel. 1406 26 Ave., near 736 St.
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Indust & Berger
The Berlin Breadway, oor. Willoug:
The Berlin Breadway, oor. Willoug:
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DRUGGIST AND Reval Furniture Co. 2180 3d Ave.

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As an experiment take home a leaf of
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AT THE

nient for the Reader Profitable for the Adve

AD IT DAILY -

to an appreciation of their own inter-

boss; so their votes went to the sup-port of the good man, the corpora-tion lawer who had previously prom-ised President Samuel Gompers. of

that he would do something for the

great benefit to the Socialist move-

for most of those in the

"That workers are waking up

past week for literature from outlying

districts. Our own members have been inspired with a new spirit by

They have been aroused from a long sleep and rest. We expect that

the Socialists will now get busy in

their unions, and do some effective

work instead of remaining at hom

not do what they themselves ought

that we should not fail to make good

"In this way we hope to educate the

workers to an appreciation of their

own interests, and to show them that

the Socialist movement is the only po-

litical movement that represents their

BAI/TIMORE.

brate May Day and the Milwauke

victory in one big event on the even-ing of Friday, May 6, at Hazazer's Hall. 111 W. Franklin street.

rening's pleasure long to be remem-

Baltimore members and sympa-thizers should turn out in force on the

evening of May 6 and assist in mak

ing this a red-letter day in the annal

of the party.

The tickets are 25 cents; free hat

and coat check.

The local has printed and is dis-

This is issued in a four-page leaf-

let, also carrying the advertisement of the celebration at Hazazer's Hall,

MIDNEY AND SNYDER EXPELLED.

State Secretary E. E. Adel, of Onlo, eports the expulsion of Frank Mid-

ney and Samuel Snyder from Local Dayton for conduct detrimental to the best interests of the Socialist

GRAND RAPIDS MICH

of the family of A. M. Sterlous, who is now serving sentence in jail.

SEEKS INJUNCTION

TENEMENT OWNER

and their friends.

waukee.

the Socialists of Baltimore

Local Baltimore proposes to cele-

"We have a propaganda

victory in Mlwaukee.

hungry for something to do.

are either Socialists or sympa-

They are

ised President Samuel Gom

WOMAN'S SPHERE dited by ANITA C. BLOCK

contributions and communica Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St.

DEMON CONTENT.

W. R. VAN TRENCK.

over me hovers, With evil bent, De willy, the oily Demon Content.

comes and covers My eyes for me— he wild world's woe I cannot see.

Me puts his lingers ! Over my ear—
The wall of the woeful
I cannot hear.

He gags my mouth, d sorrowingly For misery.

e holds me in bondage With secret might— For a world enshace's !

WOMEN WORKERS OF PITTSBURG.

workers in Pictsburg fall groups of occupations— uction, needle industries production, needle industries making, lamp and glass mak d the metal trades. Little p industries passed out from e, the women followed them have gone farther into indusch had left the home so long the line of descent seemed broken. k and soap and paint factor hey have learned to grind and ad paint the edges of glassware, re and rivet metal, to sort the brooms, to put the thread. for electric motors, and to teasheets of tin still faint red hom the furnace heat.

A study of 22,000 working women

60 factories—the first general sur-of the women employing trader conducted in an American city been made public. This elabinvestigation of the working n of the steel district resulted the "Pittsburg Survey" of a year Elizabeth B. Butler, while mak-the inquiry, lived in what is wn as the "hill district" of Pittsbut her investigations carried where from the candy facand metal works in the outand to the homes of miners who do out-work for the gar-manufacturers. Miss Butter its a general view of the poss:which work at wages opens up generation of working girls in

women range in years from o 56. Ten per cent, of them I live away from their homes, than 2 per cent, are in touch social agencies for recreation-agencies as Jane Addams ha aimed indispensible. English Englishing girls hold the positions for a few months' training and intelligence are needed. Italian in hindred by tradition, scarcely ure, though in a limited circle of tries immigrant Jewesses hold ons beside girls of native birth. or and unpleasnt work is yielded Slavic immigrants, and these new s. sometimes by sheer physical th and sometime by peronal ine and a low standard, com-On a basis of lower wages for a work which otherwise would thave been give girls to do. The of the Slav is that of the woman

is fighting her way. ware put to work at wages bepost of subsistence, for hours han the measure of their h, at ill-constructed machines cannot but injure their health. ent of both body and mind g over three-fifths earn less mid-August to the first of Dein the stogy trade women soldiers still hold Kachanil Pass, but Harriet D'Orsay, Jam have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge, the George E. Roewer, Jr. have been unable to dislodge. in order to return goods to

hetten and Bronz

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Dentist netwoon 3d and 4th Sts. : and reliable; sok about my work. bridge work a specialty. Tel. 569

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ON Surgeon Dentist

a Ave., Brons

ITAN BENTAL SUPPLY CO.

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I. CANTOR. Dentist

VAN NEST, N. Y.

customers Saturday, and overtime in departments before every holiday. day. Cases of ironers worked until 1:30 and 1:30 and 3 a. m. The Christmas trade involves night work in the paper box factories for three months, and in the confectionery trades from October 15 to December 15, and the women are known to work seventy-five to eighty hours a

week, which is in excess of the Pennsylvania fegal limit.

Unasnitary workrooms are numerous. In the rapid development of the factory trades in America, manufacturers have only begun to devise plants with reference to the health of the workers as well as to output. In 125th street, this evening, John W. but two of the twenty-eight commer- Ould, an anarchist, will deliver a cial laundries in Pittsburg is the lecture on The Philosophy of Selfishwashroom on the upper floor. In ness."

twenty-six, rising steam and excessive Ould was formerly a Socialist but heat not only cause discomfort in the later became a convert to the philosopher departments, but tend to induce sophy of anarchism. He is, threfore, diseases of the respiratory organs. diseases of the respiratory organs. Tobacco dried in racks in many of the stogy sweatshops makes the air Socialist lecturer to take care of the heavy with nicotine, fills the room after-lecture discussion in which the with fine dust and increases the adherents of the Socialist side usually danger always prese in the tobacco put the non-Socialist lecturer "hors du trades from these controlled". trades, from tubercusosis. In the core rooms of foundries and machine shops, the custom of replacing an-nealing ovens in the rooms where the cores are made causes excessive heat in the workroom and fills the air with

WOMAN'S COMMITTEE MEETS TO-NIGHT.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Committee Local New York, will be held this evening at 8 p. m. sharp, at 112 East 104th street. Members ar

WILL TELL OF COURT MARTIAL IN RUSSIA

Bronislau Kulakowsky, the noted Polish revolutionist, will lecture tomorrow night at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, on "Revolutionary Heroes and the Court Martial." The lecture will take place under the auspices of the League for the Rellef of Political Victims

lawyer who was active in the defence of many Russian revolutionists who acquainted with the inside workings in Russian, promises to be a great drawing card for every one who talks and understands that language

and at liberty who can tell as much of the Russian form of "justice" as the man who has been brought face to face with it hundreds of times in his effort to save the lives of his com-

Notwithstanding the fact that Kula kowsky was a member of the Polish Party Socialist, and active in the movement, the government never dared lay hands on him. His social and professional positions, it is explained. kept him safe from arrest. He, how ever, learned that he was "marked" Kulakowsky intends to return to Russia.

TURKS WANT SECRECY

No Foreign Military Attaches to Ac company Troops-Albanian Women Armed.

CONSTANTINOPLE (Via Philip popolis), May 3.—The government to-day denied the foreign military attaches permission to accompany the

practically a civi war is now raging. The refusal is considered indicative of terrible atrocities by both the sol-diers and rebels, knowledge of which the government hopes to keep from

troops are mobilizing at Smyrna. The

Many Albanian women are unde

The right place for Comrades to buy heir Silks and Dress Goods is at

Haimowitz Bros. 1376 5th Ave., Cor. 114th St.

Bowntown Store, 87 Hester Street.

HENRY L. SLOBODIN Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Removed to

302 Broadway, Room 302. Telephone 4942 Worth.

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DR. A. RITT DENTIST 1021 Pithin Ave., corner | Breeklyn, H. Y.

DR. M. BRESLOW 79 Chester St., cor. Pittin Ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

DR. M. ROTHENBERG DENTIST. COR. OSBORN ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

per cent. saved on your dentist bill ing your teeth attended in the largest dental concern in the

LOWEST PEE-BEST SERVICE.

work guaranteed. The price for 22 carat crown and bridge work

Paris Dental Parlor Co., Inc. Office, 1815 Madison Ave., Cor. 118th St. wn Office, 80 Delancey St., Cor. Orchard St. yn Office, 715 Broadway, Near Plushing Ave. "L" Statio offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the city.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Tonight's Meetings.

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business. 18th A. D. (Branch 1--- Dubra's Hall, 364 East 72d street.

28th and 30th A. D .- 167 East

Harlem Rorum,

At the Harlem Forum, 360 West

better qualified than the average noncombat." there being little or nothing as argument with which to defend | tion the present order.

in the workroom and fills the air with not be found such easy prey and it black dust.—American Federationist, is hoped that in addition to the usual large audience, many who are thoroughly conversant with the So-cialist principles will attend and participate in the discussion, in order that Ould may not be able to reverse

> exactly what Anarchism means and stands for, but very few really do, and one thing is certain, that Ould will tell them. He is not an apologist will tell them. He is not an apologist for the capitalist system, of course, but like the Socialists, believes his is the sovereign remedy for modern ills.

BROOKLYN.

Business 6th A. D. (Branch 2)-155 Tomp

10th A. D.—411 Adelphi street. 15th A. D.—535 Graham avenue. 19th A. D.—949 Willoughby avenue.

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenue

LOCAL QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood - 457 Greene street, Evergreen. There will be a

There will be a debate tonight be-tween Dr. C. L. Furman, of the Socialist party, and James P. Kohler, of the Brooklyn Department of Taxes, on the subject of "Socialism vs. the Single Tax." at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street, Evergreen. Admission

MOUNT VERNON. Business.

Social Meeting-Streib's Hall, 33 South 4th street.

PHILADELPHIA.

Business 2d and 5th Ward Branch-230 Pine

24th and 27th Ward Branch-4200

Lancaster avenue. 25th and 45th Ward Branch-Dona

LOCAL KINGS COUNTY.

e organizer makes the following report of the vote for delegates to the national congress: Louis R. Boudin 81; Alexander Fraser, 46; Mrs. B. M. Fraser, 110; Charles L. Furman, 138; Julius Gerber, 91; Edward Lindgren, 94; Fred E. Martin, 26; W. W. Passage, 146; Gus Petrit, 12; Solomon S 102; Albert Thieme, 13: chwartz. Charles Vanderporten, 59,

Charles Vanderporten, 59.

W. W. Passage and Charle L. Furman are elected, receiving the highest number of votes, Mrs. B. M. Fraser and Solomon S. Schwartz, in the order named, are elected as alter-

MASSACHUSETTS

of Local Grand Rapids, took place of Local Grand Rapids, took place Delegates to the national congress are : James F. Carey, Mrs. Marlon Craig Wentworth, Dan A. White, Mrs. Harriet D'Orsay, James A. DeBell.

Martin Hendrickson, Alex Kolch-mainen, Louis Marcus, John Weaver Sherman, Parkman B. Flanders. The net proceeds of the meeting. \$30, was donated towards the support

ROCHESTER.

Herbert E. Steiner, organizer for Rochester, sends in the following report.

"The great discontentment of the workers of this city, both organized and unorganized, gives us great hopes

and unorganized, gives us great hopes for the future.

"The old cry that Socialism can never win in our day "has been checked by the victory of our com-rades in Milwaukee. Already the people are asking—How did it hap-pen? What does it mean?

pen? What does it mean?

The local here is going to try the house supervisors should not be ensured the board of tenement house at 60-82 cialist Party policies in Milwaukee; Party policies in Milwaukee; Rose street, Newark. Josiah Stryker, of the aitorney general's office, representation of literature which we hope sented the board, and John R. Harplace; open Sunday. to carry on during the summer, and din appeared for Mrs. Julia C. Wil-

"We hope t) give the workers of lard, owner of the tenement house. "We hope I) give the workers of Rochester a thorough understanding. The building was constructed ac-of the real cause of the high cost cording to plans made by William E. of living, graft and the rest of our Lehman, in 1908, the plans showing social and economic diseases.

"Last week we held a special elec-

tion for representatives to congress the building. Last November the in this, the thirty-secong congression-al district of New York. The Repub-lican party had as their candidate the boss of the Republican machine of the house is only four feet one inch the boss of the Republican machine, a man who has figured in the graft cannals of the state, and who has cannals of the state, and who has cannals of the state, and who has carried the votes around in his hand.

The board last December was re-

"Construction of the other hand, the Democrats put up one of those so-called good men; who was a corporation lawyer representing the New York Central Railroad, who by chance had never been involved in public affairs, thereby being able to claim for himself, that while the building was in course of construction and under inspection a picket fence had been erected ten.

Party, the party of the working class. feet from the rear of the new build-true to its principles, had as its candidate a union man, vice president of his union and well known in the that the fence had heen placed on the labor movement.

BRAKEMAN SAVES GIRL FROM DEATH "But the workers had not awakened

ests. The only thing they could see was the good man, and the idea of ridding themselves of the machine Young Woman Stepped From Moving Train in 18 Feet of Water Near Broad Channel.

Workers.
"In the eleventh hour President" Miss Mary Freda, twenty-one years Gempers rushes his lieutenants into old, of 14 Kiely avenue, West Ar- on the train. She recovered conscious-the field to work for the Democratic verne, stepped off the midnight train ness and was taken to her home by a candidate, and in order to make his that runs between Long Island City delegation of the passengers. runs between Long Island City Rockaway Park just after it had work the more effective he had letters and sent to members of the local labor movement asking their support.

"This and the good man' policies had a tendency to keep down our vote had a tendency to keep down our vote. He was a second of the railroad treating the train of the tr left Broad Channel Monday night while more than half asleep, and fell around the hat for him. He got about directly into twelve feet of water un-

25th street, this evening. John w. haid, an anarchist, will deliver a secture on The Philosophy of Selfish-less."

Ould was formerly a Socialist but a grand opportunity for work, and we do not intend to let the opportunity for work, and we do not intend to let the opportunity. Passenger saw her fall and cried out. The emergency brakes were appoint a grand opportunity for work. She should have left the train of

out. The emergency brakes were applied, but the train was going at the rate of eighteen miles an all the support he can. This week he she had disappeared before it was all the support he can. This week he she had disappeared before a expects to swing the assorters of the Sheet Metal Workers into line. He It was backed up carefully, is also working with other trades the passengers and trains It was backed up carefully, with

crowding the steps and patforms, peering downward through the trestle "There can be no doubt but that for some sign of the woman, and listening intently.

Robert Cannon, one of the brakemen, thought he heard a splash below the track and a faint cry for help. He these new organizations will be of

clunteered to go down between the tires and search for the woman. There however, is shown by the requests our organization has received during the are tricky tides and currents and eddies at the edge of the bay there, and the water has a treacherous way of forming small whirlpools and dash ing whatever is in its grip against the timbers forming the trestle work. Cannon was advised not to risk his life. as it was more than likely that

her cry out, and was already dead. But Cannon stripped off all his clothing but his trousers, let himself down between the tires, carefully avoiding the deadly third rail, and climbed along the trestle work in the direction from which the cry and the splashing had come. The passengers tee that will take all the advantages possible of the public press of our city in an effort to advance Socialist and train crew above waited in silence.

ought and answer criticisms.
"With the term 'Socialism' now ap-Cannon found the woman clinging to a piece of timber. Her skirts had pearing daily before the people, we spread out, as a parachute spread is believed the explosion when in general, have an opportunity

had supported her in the water. Then he got a grip on one of the beams and

She was panic-stricken, and who Cannon took hold of her she grabbed him about the neck and pulled him into the water. Cannon was choked, and both were sinking. Finally he struck Miss Freda a stunning blow between the eyes, and she lost consciousness and became limp in his arms. Then he called for help. The passengers and train crew helped him pull the woman on to the trackorking very warily lest her skirts come into contact with the thirrail—and she was carried into the

skirts come into contact with the third rail—and she was carried into the rear car and attended by a physicial and the rear car and attended by a physicial and the rear car and attended by a physicial and the rear should be rear should be rear and attended by a physicial and the rear should be rear room of Frederick W. Moeles and was taken to her home by a delegation of the passengers.

Sme one—remarking that Cannon was a hero, which he denied—passed around the hat for him. He got about 15.25 in contributions. Cannon is twenty-four years old, and lives at 450 Boulevard. Rockaway Beach.

SHIPPING NEWS

SHIPPING NEWS

SHIPPING NEWS

New Boat in Jake Pleet.

Because of the growth of its bustiness on the Great Lakes, the Anchor Line or Eric and Western Transportation Company, the lake line of the Pennsylvania railroad, has just added another new passenger steamer to its feet. This boat, the Octorara, will be placed in regular service on Saturday, May 7. She is a sister ship of the Tionesta and Juniata, but has many additional modern improvements. The Anchor Line fieet's combined tonnage on the Great Lakes, is \$6,000.

By Water to Boston.

INJURED CONDUCTOR DIES.

By Water to Boston

The Metropolitan Steamship Com pany's all-the-way-by-water passenger service between New York' and Boston, will be resumed on Monday. May 23, when the Yale and Harvard will be put in commission,

TO ARRIVE. TODAY.

Cuthbert. Barbades. April 28, El Cid. Galveston, April 28, Francis, Barbades. April 29, Italia, Naples. April 19, Manuel Calvo, Havans. April 29, Mattewan, Barcelons. April 39, New York City, Swanses, April 22, Prometheus. Rotterdam, April 23,

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 3.—Two miners were killed and two injured foreigners, near here, early today. It

Eighteen-year-old Henry Cook, of 60 South 6th street, Newark, charged with stubbing William Tell, a had of the same-age, who died Monday night in the City Hospital as the result of his injuries, was arraigned in the Fourth Precinct Court yesterday before Judge Herr, and held without bail for the action of the grand jury. He was charged with murder. James Nolan, of 52 Cauden street, and Emil York, of 57 South tith attact two Eighteen-year-old Henry Cook,

INJURED CONDUCTOR DIES.

It Is Supposed He Fell From His Train Near Rahway.

TRENTON, N. J., May 2 .- Harry Thiel, of Wilmington, Del., a Pennsylvania railroad conductor, who was injured last night at Rahway, died at 6:30 o'clock this morning at Mercer Hospital. He sustained a fracture of the skull, fractured arm and internal injuries as the result of accident.

Thiel was picked up along the

SMALL ADS THAT WILL BRING BIG RESULTS.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Rovner Vohliner Branch 288, A. H., meet 2d and 4th Monday, 56 Throop ave., Brook lyn. Arthur Gottman. Secy. m30 Entertainment, refreshments, speeches and a dance will furnish an Ukanover Young Men's Branch 148, A. R. meets 2d and 4th Monday, 66 Sheriff st. Ab Last. Sery. m30

"The Workmen's Circle" (Arbeiter Ring) General Office 89-91 Delancey St., N. Y. City Tel. 3626 Orchard.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Long Island.

Note: Plots of 5,000 Square Fee for \$100, \$125 and \$150 on Easy tributing 10.000 copies of the Inaugural Address of Mayor Seidel, of Mil-

Terms at Floral Heights

on the Long Island Railroad, near station, Lake and Motor Parkway: com mutation 18 cents. The healthlest spot on all Long Island; high and dry: covered with beautiful fruit and shade trees.

Hotels, stores, schools, churches

The -most -largely attended protest The best investiment for home and speculation, as values will rise rapupon opening of direct connec of Local Grand Rapids, took place idly upon opening of direct connections, Mrs. Marion th. Dan A. White, Mrs. ay, James A. DeBell, wer, Jr.

Charles E. Fenner, Charles E. Fenner, ickson. Alex Koleh, Marcus, John Weaver

Marcus, John Weaver

The pre-press and Solidarity, the working class papers that the state and Steel Trust is trying to suppress.

The pre-pressed of the state and inspect the property at my expense.

> E. MESSNER, 121 W. 420 ST om 42.

HOUSES FOR SALE-Brooklyn.

\$4,000 TERMS TO SUIT \$4,000 Full 3-Story and Cellar Brick House

Seven fine rooms and model bathroon New furnace and range. Best plumbing Every modern improvement of best char-acter. Handsomely decorated and paint ed. In perfect order throughout. Wel Vice Chancellor Emery yesterday heard argument on a rule to show cause why the board of tenement cause why the board of tenement located in Brooklyn's highest, healthiest house supervisors should not be enjoined from interfering with the occutrolleys. Near Ralph and Saratoga statrolleys. Near Raipn and State to Bridge tions: 15 minutes express time to Bridge and Subway.

Absolutely the cheapest home in

Brooklyn. See premises, 11 Dewey SEALE, 150 Nassau, Manhattan

REAL ESTATE-Westchester.

HOME SEEKERS, ATTENTION.

IOME SEERERS, All believes in foundation of the pretiest building sites in residential Crestwood, less than five minutes from the station. It is a corner plot. 1002100, which, owing to unforessen circumstances, I now offer for sale at cost pricy. Will sell in two parcels and furnish loan to build your house. Take you to see the property, as it must be seen to be appreciated, and give you any further inormation, if you will call or address Emil Spindler. 325 West 28th street, etty.

INSURANCE. CO. WARSHOVSKY Pire and .

\$70 CYPRESS AVE. BRONX. **EDWARD J. DUTTON** PIRE INSURANCE.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Comrades will oblige the sister of Poter Nan-ley to help her to flud his whereabouts. Com-nunicate with Maria Nanley, 165 Nant 226 street. New York gity.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1456, near 132d et.— bree rooms; steam heat, bot water supply; \$13 app0; m1-2 JOTH AVE., 494-4 rooms; reat \$16. Apply 27TH. 507 W.-2 and 4 large. light rooms approvements: rent \$8.50 to \$12.

\$4TH, 413 W.-4 large, light rooms; moderate cut; quiet house; just renovated; improvements up30-m1-2 104TH, 65 W.—Basement, four rooms; heat ot water; \$12.50. Janiser. 114TH. 200 W.-5 rooms, bath; light, sirrooms; hot water supply, rests moderate.

143D. 250 W.-4 and 5 rooms, bath, all im-UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

PARK AVE., 1072, near 57th—6 very light recons; second floor; \$35; small family. 22D. 235 E.-Four rooms, range and boller \$15.

83D, 600 BAST-5 rooms, bath; all improve ments, \$18; two weeks free. See janitor, and0;mi.5. ap00:mi.d.

ap00:mi.d.

ap00:mi.d.

water supply; \$22. See janiter.

alf-St

\$250. 348 R.—Four large, light rooms, hellinquire janiter.

\$67717. 358 E. (very wide street)—Three large,
light rooms, het water, \$0. an10-30.21.25

\$67727. Aif R.—3-4 large light rooms; het
water supply and ranges; \$8-512; one month
free. free. all might be seen all mi

ght rooms, all improvements, com-lights, 224 E.—Four large rooms and bath, of water \$13. hot water: \$14. 61 125TH ST., 320 E. Four light rooms; rests \$10. \$12. \$16 monthly; time allowed. 126TH. 210 E.--6 large rooms; bath. all im-provements; month's rout free; \$22-224. api6.17.18

121781. 164 °E. user Lexington are S-4 large. Hight rooms: \$11.50-\$14.50. api6.17,18 1207H, 115 E.—New bouse; bot water; 3 rooms: \$10: 4 and bath, \$14. api7.18,19

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brown

106TH, 506 E.—5 large rooms; all improvements; rent \$17; inducements. api6.17,18
146TH, 546 E.—4 rooms and bath; free May
1; rent \$18.
146TH, 540 E.—5 rooms and bath; steam
beat; rent \$18 and \$19.
150TH, 415 E.—One flight; 5 large rooms.
both; free until May 1; rent \$18.

4p17.16.19 FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. West Side.

MANHATTAN AVE. 150 Newly furnished FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

oporer. PROSPECT AVE., 2137—Pleasant: private or lady: \$1.75; two in room. \$5. Take subway to 180th st. Landowne. ap80-m1-2

HELP WANTED-MALE. JEWELER for Indianapolis, Ind.

Ring filler; good, fast man on making Tiffany's and Belcher's. Address Jeweler, care Call. m1-2-3 HELP WANTED-PEMALE,

OPERATORS

Steady work. Also you lady for samples and make herself useful as an assitant forelady. Apply all week,

BARROW MPG. CO. 110-121 Weester

tracks of the Pennsylvania road by, the, crew of a freight train and brought to this city and removed to the hospital. The presumption is that Ing house containing fifteen sleeping Thiel, who is a freight conductor, fell foreigners, near here, early today. It is believed the explosion was acci- at a fast rate of speed. The body will dental.

RATES UNDER THIS HEADING ARE

1 Insertion, To per Line, 3 Insertions, 15c per Line, 7 Insertions, 25c per Line, Seven words to a Line.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your Union and Society should be announced here. It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your near

Special rates upon application to The New York Call, 442 Pearl St., New York, Kindly send us corrections and addi-tions for this directory.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and John of 121ST. 42t W.. Morningside...5-6 new, all light rooms; corner court. ap80mi-2 CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and third Saturday at the Labor Loveum, 560-507 Willoughby evenue, Brooklyn,

Coment and Auphalt Laborers' Union. Meets Co-operative League. Meets every Thur-day evening at University Settlement. Eldridg and Rivington streets. H. I. Cohn, Organizer. 83D, 834 E.—Second flat, five rooms and bath: low rent. ap17,18,19 HARLEM FORUM, 840 W. 125th street. Meets

Socialist, Party, New York County, Hea quarters, 250 East 54th St., Manhattan, Offi hours, D s.m. to 10 p.m., Tel. 2025 Lenox, G evision, Edward F. County, UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 380.
Headquarters. Club and Reading Room, 104
W. Mat St. Free employment bureau. House
9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets avery 4th
Monday. 8 p.m.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-ers of America. Local Union 300, meets every Theesiay, 8 p.m., at the Laher Temple. Loc-wing Beater. Pin. Sec., 1912 2st Ave.; Beat-Price. Sec. Bec. 724 East 188th St.: employ-nest office. 142 East 188th St.: employ-ment office. 142 East 188th St.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnson L. U. No. 407, meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. President, Chas. Friet; Series, Labor Temple. President, Chas. Friet; Series, C. A. Brown, A30 Kast 83d St. Employment office at \$45.247 East \$418 St. Amalgamated Bluestone Cutters of America. Mosts every let and 2d Monday evenings in the month at 154 E. 54th street. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union. Local No. 100. Meets every Friday evening in the month at 128 (Delancey street. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union ocal No. 104. Meets the last and 4th Frida renings in the month at 145 Suffolk atreet.

Ave., N. Y. City.

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS. Local 201. mosts every Mon day, 8 ps. at the Brooklys Labor Lyceum tod-GCD Willoughby ever Frank Transports Baserial Mecristr. 432 Research etc. Scootlys CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKERS LOCAL UNION, No. 127, mores the
M and 4th Thursday, at the Labor Temple, E.
seth st.

BOCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB OF HUB-BON CO., N. J., inc., 256-258 Central ave., Jer-tey City Heights, N. J. Club meeting law Wednesday of the month, S. p.m. Tristens, officers and house committee every Wednesday, S. p.m.

Wood Carrers' and Modellers' Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday, Board of officers, meets every second and fourth Friday at S. F. M., at Labor Temple, FURNITURE FOR SALE

SCHOOLS. ERON PREP. SCHOOL

AM COMPELLED to sell, with my beautiful furniture, consisting nahogany piano, parior, dising furniture, gold mivrow, cut gless, numerous other articles; shools old at once. Call today and to assee, 116 East 76th at

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Jul us Gerlar, tectetary,

Entered at the New York Postofice as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

THE GREAT ISSUE.

Justice Gerard, of the Supreme Court of this state, has decided to continue an injunction against the shirtwaist makers' union.

The act of the union which the judge has pronounced contrary to law consists in this, that it has ordered a strike against manufacturers supplying shirtwaists to another manufacturer whose employes had been on strike.

According to Justice Gerard the workers' right to strike is not an unlimited or absolute right. They may strike in order to improve their own condition, but they must not strike in order to help their fellow-workers to improve their condition. They may strike for their own advantage, but they must not strike for the advantage of their fellows.

We do not know whether Justice Gerard's decision is good law or bad law. Nor does it matter. Whether good law or bad law, Justice Gerard's decision, and all other similar decisions, must be nullified by the united action of an aroused working class.

Justice Gerard's decision is similar in its effects to the Bucks' Stove and Danbury Hatters decisions. The latter have prohibited the secondary or sympathetic boycott. Justice Gerard prohibits the sympathetic strike. In other words, the workers are told that the law of capitalist society commands them not to act as a class.

The capitalists and their legal lackeys are class-conscious. They know full well that the one thing that can undermine the foundations of the existing social order is the united action of the workers as a class. Hence they have declared it to be a forbidden thing.

The law has prohibited the workers from acting as a class in the economic field, in strikes and in boycotts. But the law cannot prohibit the workers from acting as a class in the political field. The law cannot prohibit the workers from uniting in a great classconscious party, the Socialist party. The law cannot prohibit them from casting their ballots for the representatives of their class, pledged to the modification, interpretation, and enforcement of the laws in the interest of their class.

Justice Girard's decision is only one among many similar decisions, all of them aiming at the curtailing of the freedom of action of the workers. It is a part of that stupendous system of judicial tyranny which, in this country, has superseded the rule of the people. This decision cannot be fought singly with any prospect of success. It is the entire structure of judicial tyranny that must be overthrown. But this cannot be accomplished in courts of law, nor by means of strikes and boycotts. This can be accomplished only through political action.

The rule of the judiciary is the greatest issue now before the working people of this country. No progress of any sort is possible until the usurped political powers of the courts shall have been taken away from them. We can have no effective system of labor legislation on a national scale, we can have no progress toward municipal, state, and national ownership of public utilities, until the power of the courts to annul the will of the people shall have been destroyed. Every attempt of the working class to better its condition meets with an insuperable obstacle in the courts.

Therefore we say-the courts, there is the enemy. The courts have become the bulwarks of property, of privilege, of monopoly, of the right of the capitalists to kill and maim, of everything that is sinister and reactionary. It is upon the great issue of the rule of the people vs. the rule of the courts that the working class of this country can be united into a great political party of Democracy, of Labor, and of Socialism.

ANOTHER "INSURGENT" VICTORY.

-:0:----

The Republican "insurgents" have inflicted another defeat upon the Taft Administration. The President and his majority leaders in the Senate have been compelled to abandon two sections in the railway bill, the one permitting traffic agreements between the roads, and the other legalizing mergers in cases where one road owns at least 50 per cent of the stock of another road. The two proposals were, of course, in entire accord with the wishes of Wall Street. The President was compelled to abandon them owing to the middle class revolt within his own party.

necessary. This will give you time to get your breath.

The old guard dies but never surrenders. Some old guards, however, know how to bow themselves out gracefully without being kicked to death. (Vide Aldrich, Hale & Co.) But whether the middle class will be able to gather the fruits of this victory of their representatives in Congress remains to be seen. The railroad monopolists have many ways of accomplishing their purposes. When the law stands in their way they circumvent it. What they cannot accomplish legally they accomplish illegally, by bribery, by fraud, by hook or by crook. It was only a few days ago that the attorney-general of this state admitted the impotence of the law to deal with the elusive "gentlemen's agreements."

To the working class the whole question is of very little interest. Whether the railroads do or do not make traffic agreements, whether mergers are or are not legalized, the workers are always confronted with the united power of centralized capital. The only settlement of the railway question from the point of view of the workers is national ownership and operation-provided the nation is controlled by the workers.

Whisky is poisonous. So say the prohibitionists, and we are quite ready to believe them. But according to a recent bulletin of the federal Department of Agriculture, "soft drinks" are also concocted with all sorts of poisonous ingredients. Even remedies for infants, soothing syrups, etc., contain morphine, opium, and other devilish admixtures. The same holds true of cough remedies and confections. Truly, if capitalism be permitted to endure much longer it will yet end by poisoning the very sources of human life. It has already gone pretty far in this direction.

OPPOSITION.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

One of the most pleasing bus omedy now being enacted upon this erth is the effort to coax the Demo atic Party to become an opposition

start a dight. day they reprove, taunt, and even scold the leading Democrats in the effort to make them fight the Re-

the Republican President of

the United States beseeches the Dem-erats to oppose the Republicans. "I think a good oppo-

tion,-a strong patriotic opposition He even pleads that an occasional

for the Republicans would be uniet on this earth without a good

rized fighting opponent.
The New York World shouts itself hearse in the effort to arouse the Democrats to a realization of their pportunity.
It admits that "no intelligent per-

son will pretend that in the long run re Democratic party is purer or wis-Indeed, says the World, "it's effi-

ciency as an instrument of government is usually less."

Nevertheles it pleads for the Demorats to get busy and declares that or, sitting at the same what the government of the United sight dividing the loof state needs above all other things, is gloriously drunk together.

o virile, aggressive, well-organized,

Now really can you beat it? Of all the huge jokes that politi- to turn the two old gangs out. ians have attempted to perpetrate or n innocent people can this little farce beaten?

every legislature and in Conountry to the other are begging it crats and Republicans sit quietly dividing the spoils of politics. They have formed a little ;

little pool to raise the price of legislation, to conrol the political market and to hold

They control prices, give out their little rebates, care for their friends and ruin their enemies and dominate the political life of America in a way

nat even the Czar might envy. These little gangs of Democrats and Republicans have the spending of

billions of money each year. They have huge contracts to give countless offices to fill and im

decisions to dispose of. In other words these little clique ely larger than anything known in this or any other land.

And it begins slowly to dawn upon the American people that they are ing stung.

see two parties, which they and supposed were fighting each other, sixing at the same table every night dividing the loot and getting And they begin to be suspicious and are even fidgeting about a little to see if something cannot be done

wise fellows at the head of the political machine political machine see what is coming men of Wall street, and so does Teddy

tant person. And so they say they have got to separate the two old toppers, way their liquor and start them to

craping again. And so they plead with Senator Grady to fight Senator Depew. They plead with Tim Sullivan to

the Boss Cox.
They plead with Senator Penros to fight Senator Elkins.

They insist that Senator Standard Oil Aldrich shall become a little more var-like in his attitude toward Sena-tor Standard Oil Bailey.

They would even like to see Hinky Dink take a fall out of one of his tepublican pals.

But, unfortunately, they fight. They all stand for the same and are after the same long greet and so there is nothing doing

tees you will find the entire bunch behind the same barricade. And in that day Taft and Teddy

and The World will have all the op

THE STORY OF DORA LUBIN.

By PHILLIPS RUSSELL.

the other day, but the excitement over it soon quieted down. The ripple quickly subsided and the river of life in the smug old Quaker town flowed on as smoothly and serenely as ever. It was some of this "white slave" business, agitation over "white slave" business, agitation over which so disturbs persons who insist that "all's right with the world" and starts them to deploring, which seems to be the rincipal business of many worthy souls n these days of unrest and agitation.

Dora Lupin is a little Austrian girl who told her parents good-bye four years high wages it pays to workingmen and reverence in which it holds e has been appropriated by with husbands whose bank acn buy almost anything—even -that there is little left over

On landing at New York, Dora went the home of a cousin, who got her a Handkerchief girls by working hard etimes make as much as live in quite luxurious style, except that

But there's no denying that Dora was foolish. Most people of Dora's age a a certain amount of foolishness t natural and proper at fifteen years. spent far too much--per cents too much-of her weekly Leading authorities agree that the working class is too much addicted to moving picture shows, instead of up-lifting symphony concerts and inspiring lectures on the geological strata of the

Another point: The upper classes guard their women by making it necessary to obtain an introduction before one can speak to them. Dora knew of no such convention. Consequently, when a well-dressed man spoke to her in a picture palace she thought it no harm to talk with him. The stranger made himself the theater to a restaurant, where he or-dered such food as her own purse never her to buy. Sam did not mention at the time the fact that he had a large social acquaint-ance in the city of Philadelphia, being the proprietor of a house which is well known to many prominent gentlemen, inmouths shut. Under the the attention. Dora beamed and glowed, and was quite affable to the thick-necked stranger who suddenly walked up and, was introduced by Sam as his friend, Mr. Kanter. Mr. Kanter also seemed to be quite a nice man. He saw Dora home and made a "date" with her. He took her to more moving picture shows and spoke casually of a possible marriage, Dora believed him and trusted him but call out invitingly to passerby. Negro like young girls, she didn't know where to stop believing and trusting. The rest is not hard to guess.

The railroads will regret to lose

Mr. Hughes as governor. Who will veto the next 2-cent fare bill for

them? Second thought: It is not so bad after all; he will be able to de-

clare the law unconstitutional for

"The decadence of the home idea"

was the subject of a sermon by Rev. Conrad Hooker, of Rochester, the other Sunday. Funny how such a thing could happen under capitalism, isn'tit? Now if we were living under

to the necessity of fighting the white plague is immense. There's money, in it. Big salaries for the exploiters

rom the Sage foundation and crumbs

of comfort for many others. At the same time capitalism rejoices to have

I would like to submit the follow-

eag. perhaps novel, mode of warfare slavery,

She soon stopped trying to resist and canter brought her to Philadelphia, installing her in the house owned by Sam. concerning which the police know how to say nothing. She fell sick. They don't want sick girls in Sam's place, so Kanter took her to other resorts. She lost flest and became unattractive, and Kante beat her because she didn't make mor

In this, Kanter showed himself lik. other capitalists, who exploit human beings, take all their earnings from them hand back enough to enable them to live urge them to work harder, inflict punish their earnings.

Though Dora was now the lowest o the low, if she had only known it be character was still quite as pure as that of the corporation lawyer who does the capitalist's dirty work, and her position as quite superior to that of the Women give themselves to men every day for a home, for social position, for eas and luxury, while the priest sings an incantation ending "Whom God hath joined together" Dora, at least in the begining, gave herself for love.

At last, Dora became so thin and un

ttractive that she no longer appealed he best customers. he best customers. Her master finally ook her to a house in "Nigger Hell."

Probably there is no other city in the United States—not even Chicago or San Francisco or St. Louis—that would stand or Nigger Hell, situated as it is in the heart of Philadelphia. It is an alleyway forming a part of South Warnock street One end opens upon Walnut street, on of the big business thoroughfares of Phil-adelphia. The other end opens upon adelphia. The other end opens upon Spruce street and upon a block given over to some of Philadelphia's very "best le" and most aristocratic families entrance to the Hell is actually be tween two very handsome homes, inhe ited by prominent families. endure such a stink-hole in what is pr Residents of the block have sometimes complained because of the noise and cursing, but possibly they do not dare complain too loudly. It is United States Senator Penrose's own home ward, pre-sided over by the notorious "Buck" Dev-lin, a benchman and petty boss, belonging to the local Republican gang. Senator Penrose's town home is only three block away.

It is impossible to describe South War nock street in decent language. Have you ever seen maggots working in a piece you ever seen maggots working in a piece of rotten beef? Then you know how Nigger Hell looks, when everything is wide open. The best time for observing it at its best is a Saturday night in the

aer time.

oth sides of the alley are lined with dirty and evil-smelling houses. Through the wide open windows and doorways may be seen enormously fat white and negro women sitting by open windows idly watching the stream of young white White and black mingle and fraternize

It was really enterprising for the

Detroit Chamber of Commerce to advertise in other cities for "2,000 skilled mechanics" to come on at once

skilled mechanics" to come on at once and receive a capitalist blessing for

competing for the jobs of local work

men and the "highest standard scal-

of wages" which was held out as a bait. This made the chambers o

commerce in other cities squeal lusti-ly, however, against any depletion of competitive material in their respect-ive balliwicks. What a same:

When the returns from the las

Presidential election came in, it looked as if the Democratic party was ready for the graveyard. The donkey's vi-

now the Republican party feels sick and old leaders like General Clarkson do not hesitate to declare that it is

ON THE FIRING LINE.

Whenever you are hard pressed by to The Hague Tribunal: That when-the populace, order an inquiry; in-vestigate something, even yourself if countries is inevitable, and war is de-

in names. The odor arising from refuse in the gutters is indescribable.

m this rotting stew was Dore pulled by agents of the Law and From this Order Society, who in some manner beard of her case. Bold, black headlines shouted the story the next day About a week later two inches of type told of the sentencing of Kanter to the penitentiary for six years. A petty thief snatches a watch and gets perhaps twensnatches a watch and gets perhaps twen ty years for it. A burglar steals a piece of silver plate and gets anywhere fron twenty-five to fifty years. But a mar steal a human being, enslave her reat her, reduce her to degradation worse than death, and get as much as si-

And still the capitalists prate of "rev rence for womanhood," declaim against free love" and charge the Socialists with

"breaking up the home."
Dora Lubin was taken in charge by a Jewish society, and perhaps in time she will regain her health and spirits, for she is still a child and cannot fully com-prehend what has happened to her. Meantime there are thousands of other Dor. Lubins in the vile dens of all our bir Lubius in the vile deus of all our big cities. And yearly their miserable tribe will increase as long as there endures the system which permits and encourages the exploitation of human beings, the system which regards woman as a thing—a piece of private property to be used by man as he will.

So will Dora Lubins year by year sink into the mire till Socialism comes and puts an end to the exploitation of the workman by his boss, of the young girl by the human beast. Under So-cialism woman will have the absolute right to her own body and soul. Under Socialism "white slavery" will be im-possible because there will be no profit in t. Human nature is not ne It has merely been poisoned by the beast

HOW WE TOOK MILWAUKEE. By George Vail Williams

Twas not by storm of shot and shell,-And murd'rous weapons forged in

Twas not with frenzied battle yell Our comrades took Milwaukec. Twas voice, and pen, and ballot

brave-The arms that never slay, but save-That to our cause so grandly gave The city of Milwaukec.

Twas not the power of golden store-Wrung by the robbers from the poor-That won their battles oft' before, Won THAT day at Milwaukee, It was the night of Manhood true-

will to be and do. That rescued from a robber crew The city of Milwaukee.

Twas not for empty need of Fame, Nor glory of a tyrant's name Our knights, that day together came And laid seige to Milwaukee, For love of all that's pure and good For honor of true womanhood, For hope of human brotherhood

We yet shall win the world,-forsooth With lance of Right, and sword of Truth,

Our comrades took Milwaukec.

As, when our cause was in it's youth. We first won at Milwaukee. The Tyrant from his throne be hurled, And, o'er a free and happy world Our banner bright shall be unfurled As now above Milwaukee.

Gloversville, N. Y.

ANTI-SOCIALIST DILEMMA.

By G. W. H.

if the anti-Socialists doze, the pesky Socialists go right along making converts; if the Antis wake up. tire Socialists hurrah, and call out to the boys and girls "sunthin' doin'. don't miss the fun." The antis can't seem to please and body so well as they do the Socialists, no matter what ourse they pursue. It reminds me of the summary

it. Big salaries for the exploiters in the Sage foundation and crumbs comfort for many others. At the act time capitalism rejoices to have lives of the workers saved with expense to itself. Let the hand of the saved with the same of the saved with the saved wit arned forty years ago in a Liberal sunday school of the doctrine of cleeon and predestination: "I can and I can't,

I will and I won't: I'll be damned if I do. And I'll be damned if I don't."

FROM THE DIARY OF A STRIKING WAIST MAK

By THERESA MALKIEL.

It ain't enough for them the palaces to live in; no, they s spend thousands of dollars i Well. Well, we can't really never know what the morrow'll bring us! Here I was last night as hungry as I could be, an' too sparing to spend ten cents for somethin' to eat. An' this noon I had a luncheon that surely An' only this mornin', while down Third avenue, I am standin' over his belonging-been thrown out of his three nore than Mrs. Bloom spends for her family of six in a week. An' that ain't all either—I was lunching in company of Miss Morgan an' others like her. In former days I would have considered it the greatest honor. thought myself the luckiest be-

a body with open eyes an' the head can help noticing rible contrast. To tell the ing, but—those days have passed, never to come back again. On the contrary, sittin at the heavy most come to the con gulf between us girls and I've spoken to, is too de smoothed over by a few

placed near each plate, listenin' to meal with this morning's seven of us in the damp. tle or as much as they're give—for the line down dark kitchen, some standin', others give—for the line dor sitting on a chair, a box an' the wash- street is growing daily, or rather push and a abreast, in order to get a to the sacred door behind tub, each holding a roll an' a cup of There were we, that surely earn our bread in the sweat of the brow. Mr. Shindler, An' it ain't either that makes them de amn' that bread even without a bit of butter on it, and here were those that go to bed without havin done a thing to help move things along, feast-

the girls hadn't a cent to tolde them gentle folk—an what good have they really done to us workers that we should fike them? nigh four weeks since But then, again, even us the worst off. Look at Polish devils at Ludlow, working people are in trouble, do they come to their aid? If the children of the poor keep lyin' like flies an' all for want of better ain't even got a roof ov for the bosses that own the houses s course, they threw them on the street. Imagin food, more sunshine an' some better care, do the rich put themselves out very much to better their misery? on the street. Imagine, woman that gave birth to If we're out of work an' half starved. night, an' put out on the co street the very next morning, gave me the shivers even to us an' share their abundance with us? Not at all, it's the poor, an' the about it, for I wouldn't be

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

EAST SIDE EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE.

I couldn't eat their food somehow.

when I thought of all these things-I felt as though I'd be sharing in

their misdeeds, if I did. To read the

newspapers, a body would think that they're really doin' the Lord knows

what for us girls, but they ain't,

laden table, breathing in the aroma of the fragrant flowers that were

conderful music I couldn't help com-

sorts of delicacies.

paring this meal with this

reak coffee in hand.

Editor of The Call: At the last business meeting of the East Side Equal Rights League all those who were Socialists were asked to raise their hands. Every hand

Ugly rumors are being circulated about our league by some of the So-cialist members of the Party, to the affect that we are being supported by capitalists. By a unanimous vote of the members present at the meeting of the East Side Equal Rights League, I have been instructed to send this letter to the editor of The Call, and ask him to place it in a conspicuous position, so that in the future, ignorance may not be an exuse for malice.

The East Side Equal Rights League has the distinction of being the firs Woman's Political Settlement estab Greater New York, and the only one that is altogether self-s The dues of the members and the admission fees charged to source of revenue. An annual con cert and ball helps to pay part of the

Beginning with May 6, the outdoo campaign will be started. Listen to the speeches which will be made on the street corners by the various nembers and you will hear more So members and you will near more so cialism than anything else. Naturally we want the good will of the Com rades. So, please, do not misunder stand us in the future. We have es tablished these headquarters unaided Naturally and are maintaining them unaided.

ANNA MERCY.

New York, April 30, 1910.

TWO SIDES. Editor of The Call:

For the sake of the paper, for the For the sake of the paper, for the sake of Socialism, and for the sake of the public, I am very sorry you published that scurrilous attach of the issue of April 19 on reputable Philadelphia physicians. It cannot hurt them but it can hurt you. The medical profession needs no defendant in the done was a fine profession where self-sacrificing. ers. It has done more self-sacrificing work for the poor and helpless that has any other class in the community Its members give a large proportion for their time to unremunerated hos-pital work they have inspired all the tenement house reforms, the regulations aimed at lessening infant mortality, the school inspection laws, all sanitary and hygienic measures looking to the abolition of the deseases of poverty and in this very instance, so unjustly criticised, were fighting as best they know how that deadliest enemy of the poor, the

great white plague.

The artival 4s evidently inspired by those mandlin sentimentalist, the antivivisectinists, where would these antivisectinists, where would these same helpless little orphans be if left to their loudly advertised sympathies? How can one ever accomplish anything in this world except through experimenting? Every dose of medicine that is given, evty operation that is performed is more or less of an experiment and acts in a less of an experiment and acts in different way with each individual and often with each administration or per-formance in the same individual. But I didn't mean to enter any defence to argue the case. I merely wanted to protest against The Call attacking those who are working harder, who are giving more of their means and are giving more of their means their time and their strength and their their time and opsympathy to the downtrodden and op pressed than any body of anti-vivised tionist, professional philanthropists or Socialists that I have yet come in-contract with. Why should the paper in its struggle to establish itself wish o allende this class from which it is "holted," have his grimp hand omuch more likely to draw support- off this year, more than in any losely allied with financial interests.

There is nothing that retards Soladism more than the Irishman habit Evening Post. to alienate this class from which it is so much more likely to draw supporters than it is from professions more closely allied with financial interests?

lars an' easily shed tears, But say an' think who we have to go to them an'

hunger, real merciless has a body feels after go food for days. An' what's the wonder!

I'm wasting my life away. not, I'm living more in one the whole lot of them at I live in a year. Every has something in just the same, for I les They gave me to eat, then asked the long run, An', beside, to talk for them at their club house.

> of hitting every head w including those within or ranks. This, combined with a self-righteousness, a holler t attitude makes us seem very to many without the pale. papers dwell more on what is ing and hopeful and helpful less on the depressing and enting, those who are wearied with day's toil would find them more ful, and at the same time more ulating, and they would be widely read. We have a gospel to preach. Why a gospel to preach, why widely read. We gospel to preach. gospel to preach. Why go crying woe, woe! and comeverything and everybody to

fernal abyes instead of preach Philadelphia, Pa., April 22, 1

To the Editor of The Call:

On the first page of The Ca der the date of April 19th, an article entitled "Use Arp Experiment On." I can har you how gratified I am to article in your paper. And to that thousands of the work ple are being made wise on ject. All over this land tardily experiments are be ducted in nearly all of the chi institutions. Paupers, crin insane, the idiotic, as well as less orphans, are used as exper material. I congratulate you c publication of the article. I hope will continue to cry out against

I am a physician in good the editor of the Columbus one of the oldest journals in the State of Ohi, have never consented to such mable practices, and I shall o to do what I can to oppose t am aware that I stand almost as an editor at least, among 1

things.

men in opposing such things. I am Sending you a copy of Columbus Medical Journal und erate cover, and shall be glad to it to you regularly in excha your paper, if you care to domay quote your article in some

FROM THE MOUTH OF BA

issue of the Journal.

C. S. CARR. M Columbus, O., April 25, 1910.

Now come the protests of the children against a "Noiseless Fo Gravely are they "interviewed" subject of their right to maim selves or others and keep the f partment on the jump all the long day. Resolutions from "cething Infants' Protective A tion and Babies' Local Union 3 nay yet be presented to the The Little Johnny Kelly Pa Club is up in arms. The Willie I olewski Social Union wants to if it is to stay at home all day read Epictetus. By all meal the children themselves decide 'he children themseives decue is safe and sane for them. I could only take a poll of all of what truths could we discover; annoyance of face-washing, the ple idiocy of school, the ridic authority of parents! Anyhow, chould lakey, who has never yet should Jakey, who has never yel