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AZE DRIVES

house at 24 to 28 West

and the firemen were sent to Hospital. Slight injuries were

were groping their way Boylan and Kiernar ed them and took them down rs in the rear. Their hands were burned and they had inhaled so

adly burned and they had inhaled so such smoke and flame that their sedition was serious.

Twenty-four families, numbering for sixty persons, lived in the house, and the majority of them had to flee it their night clothing. Most of them ent to the Plaza Hotel, where there cag reat excitement because the cordiers downstalrs and nearly all the pper floors were filed with smoke.

The fire started in the cellar of the cilding, according to Superintendent eliman. It sickly caught the draught is an airshaft and went up that to he roof, where it mushroomed and age down a dumbwaiter shaft with roar like a high wind. Before any is the immates of the building could be wakened the building was well in he grip of the flames and there was not little time to get out.

On the third floor Francis Hilliouse, his wife, his twelve-year-old sughter, Mary, with a governess and ares, were all asleep when the fire arted. A maid in their employ was he first in the apartment to discover he fire. She nwakened the family.

Bertha Hulswitt, the Hillhouse averness, was slightly burned in goon of the staken to Flower Hospital. First Hillhouse was also taken to flower Hospital. When the firemen arrived they send that the Plaza offered them the set opportunity for getting at the uper stories of the burning building, her was taken to Flower Hospital. When the firemen arrived they send that the Plaza offered them the set opportunity for getting at the uper stories of the burning building, her turned eight streams from the otel on the apartment house.

As soon as it was seen how serious fire was the hotel management fire was the hotel management for those brought from the apartment house. As soon as it was seen how seriouse. In a short time there were list of the apartment house, and did

rumble and then came crashing down.

At 2 o'clock Chief Croker said he

STRANGELY ASSAULTED

Answered Door Bell.

buls Weimer, seventeen years old. sent to the door of his father's se, at 222 West 137th street, last tht at 7 o'clock to answer the bell. When he got there, he said later,

when he got there, he said later, saw a black form, said. "What do wart" felt a blow ever the head, at then lost consciousness.

Other members of the family who we at dinenr heard the youth fall franto the door. The family physical revived him, saying that his was only bruised. Neither young timer nor any of the family could plain the assault.

CANADIAN MINERS CONFER.

PRESIDENT TAFT DEFENDS CLEVELAND

In Famous Debe' Strike.

President Taft in his speech at the Carnegie Hall, yesterday, praised e late President's stand in ordering in Chicago against the protests of the Governor of Illinoise and the Mayor of that city. President Taft' said

country owes to Mr. Cleveland is the assertion, made through him as its the process of Federal courts and by Federal troops against the lawless invasion of a moh. Mr. Cleveland was a Democrat, and, of course, respected the traditional construction of the constitution by that party; but no fear of apparent inconsistency prevented him from asserting the full Federal power to maintain its authority to suppress lawlessness when directed against Federal right and Federal jurisdiction; and so he instituted proceedings in the Federal courts to restrain the Debs tooyent of the country, the tying up of interstate commerce and the Interference with the mails; and he sent the troops under General Miles to Chicago to make his assertion of the power effective.

"It cost him the support of the thoughtless whose sympathy against the unjust aggressions of corporate power and wealth made them wink at the lawless invasion of vested rights. But he succeeded in stopping what had really grown to the proportions of an insurrection." the process of Federal courts and by

NO SIGN OF VERDICT

charged with the murder of ex-United tired to deliberate, and still there has ment being reached.

Be Soon Out of Cell.

confined in a subterranean cell in the to convince Commissioner Watchorn To-day, or surely to-morrow, he will finish his work.

Lying in wait for the struggling Frenchman are several vaudeville managers who want to exhibit him. States District Attorney who is going to prosecute him whether he cuts his way out or not. The latter is going to have the first call and the chances are that Roissanado will spend five years in a Federal prison without table knives. He has not been promised freedom, although he saws as if he thought it was going to be his rewaard.

MRS. PETROSINO COLLAPSES.

Critically Ill-Unable to Eat-Drugs Induce Sleep

Mrs. Adelina Petrosino, widow shot to death in Palermo, Sicily, by an agent of the Black Hand a week

MACLEOD. Alb., March 19.—The lines and operators of the Lethines and operators of the Lethines and Fernie districts are in confished here to-day considering a new shedule to take effect April 1. As are number of delegates are present it is thought a new arrangement will easily be arranged.

TOLSTOY ILL AGAIN.

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ST. PETERSHURG, March 18.—Count Leo Tolstoy is again suffering from inflammation of the veins in the leg. but Als condition is not serious.

New Queensboro Bridge, Third Link Now Uniting New York and Brooklyn



The new structure cost \$20,000,000 and extends from 59th street. Manhattan, across-Blackwell's Island to 59th street, is will be equipped with elevated and the third longest bridge span in the trolley tracks and is to relieve the world being 1.182 feet in length. The clear height of the structure above bridge by drawing upon the travel the water of the East River is 135 between the district just below Centrell on the clear height and it is eighty-six feet wide. It trail Park and Brooklyn.

THAW DECISION TO-DAY MOLTEN BRASS

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In to-morrow's issue of The Evening Call. Gustavus Myers continues his record of the methods by which the Vander-bilts have looted the American nation and corrupted its institutions. He next takes up the story of the Gonids. "Fraud Underlies Respectability" is a phrase that strikes the keynote of his revelations.

This series. "The History of the Great American Fortunes." has attracted wide-apread interest. The chapters, that are to come are even more valuable than those aiready printed. No one should miss to-morrow's installment or any of those that will follow weekly.

Workers With Liquid Fire-

MILK CAUSES SCARLET FEVER

The officials of the Board of Healt

The officials of the Board of Health think that the spread of scarlet fever in Brooklyn is due to the sale of impure milk and orders have been given to inspect the milk sold throughout that city.

Many samples of milk will be bought in the borough and sent to the Bureau of Milk Inspection to be analyzed. Brooklyn physicians araimost unanimous in saying that infected milk has caused the majority of scarlet fever cases among children They said also that improper medical inspection, as charged recently was the real reason for the spread of the disease among school children.

BURNS THREE Orange Hat Concern Gets Order to Enjoin Strikers.

> Berg & Co., hat manufacturers of this cause why the union hatters

and Mrs. Abram W. Demarest, of 62-6 from the shop. SEGREGATE WOMEN? NO. SIR: At the meeting of the Woman's the state of the was three years old she was three years old she

KIDNAPING SUSPECT SEIZED IN OHIO

MARCH 19, 1909.

SHARON, Pa., March 19 .-- A man lleved to be one of the kidnappers f eight-year-old Willie Whitla, sur of James A. Whitls, a wealthy an rominent attorney of this city, and nephew of F. V. Buhl, the retired arrival of William Sloss, the school

Meanwhile troops from Punxsu tawny and Greefsburg to-day were riding through Mercer and Lawrence counties searching every mile of the territory. This force was augmented by more than 200 teams and buggies carrying armed men and fifty automobiles loaded with determined citizens. This armed force has scattered in various directions and all the searchers, warned by the police to carry arms, are provided with guns and revolvers.

The searchers have vowed to penetrate into the cave country near the Ohio and Pennsylvania line. It is feared the kidnapped boy has been smuggled into one of these dark recesses and that it will take the most thorough kind of a search to dislodge his captors.

The little boy was taken from his primary school shortly after school opened, on the plea that his father wanted him at his law office. He was put in a rig by two men and driven rapidly out of the city.

All possible doubt that the case is one of kidnapping was removed when the boy's mother received a letter, the envelope of which was addressed by him. The letter inside was scrawied in an evidentity disguised hand in indefible pencil, and read:

"Billy isswith its. Send \$19,000 or we will kfil him. To do this insert ad. in Youngstown Vindicator, Indians polis News. Cheveland Leader and the Pittsburg papers: A. A.—I will do as you desire. J. P. W. Doad

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ments and against the intolerable in-tervention of politicians."

The strikers object to a system of promotion by means of choice based on good points. They claim this leads to favoritism and interference of political interests in the normal working of the administration.

Le Temps Talks Revolution.

Le Temps heads its article "Strike or Revolution?" and declares M. Clemenceau perfectly right in not yielding to the fomenters of the strike. It says:

"Can the national life and security of France depend on the caprice or impatience of a category of functionaries This is no ordinary strike. It is a revolution which it is wished to effect without violence, and, as it were, by surprise. If the strikers win the revolution is accomplished and a trade regime is founded."

Le Temps concludes that if the government is beaten it will be necessary to hold the general elections as carly to hold the general elections as carly as possible, so that the country may express its opinion regarding the social problem confronting it.

Thoase who know say that never since the war of 1870 has such a situation arisen. Even during the Communications were kept up with the outside world by means of halloons.

Notwithstanding the great incon-

WASHINGTON, March 19.—In response to inquiries from stenographers of the Pacific coast states Consul General Charles Denby, of Shanghai, does not advise young ladies to go to China in search of positions. The salaries in import houses are \$50 to \$200 gold, but there are also stenographers and typists in Shanghai who receive only \$25 to \$50. The occasional opportunities for capable stenographers are filled by the large import houses who bring out the employes under contract for a number of years.

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SPARGO ON PLAGUE

Union to Fight Tuberculosis.

connection with the Tuberculosis Exhibition, now being held in the Armory building in this city, the labor unions at which John Spargo, the Socialist ers. Mr. Spargo spoke as a repre-sentative of the workers, and as a member of the International Tubercu-

Windell, representative of the American Federation of Labor, who spoke briefly and then introduced the speak-Besides Mr. Spargo, brief remarks were made by Phillip B. Danahey, a member of Governor Hughes Immigration Commission, and Dr. Many of the local labor union attended in a body. Mr. Spargo spoke in part, as follows:
"This exhibition and this meeting.

class than to any other class in "toommunity.

"Consumption is, in the main, social disease; that is, it is the product of social conditions. And, like

Crisis in the Chamber.

It is generally conceded that to-day's session of the Chamber of Deputies will be an exciting on, as generally conceded that to-day's session of the Chamber of Deputies will be an exciting on, as generally conceded that they will interpell and a recomplished and a radian and insist that Clemence the sovernment is beaten it will be necessary to a complete controlling it.

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NEW PRIMARY BILL

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ALBANY, March 19.-Governor Hughes' direct nominations bill was introduced in the Legislature to-day. Elihu Root's home Senate district of Onelda in the Legislature, speaking for the Senators and members of the Assembly who participated in the consultations out of which the bill grew, explained its chief provision. He said:

He said:

The bil provides for the direct nomination by the enrolled voters of the political parties in this State of all candidates for public office, except town, village and ward officers and Presidential electors and United States

Presidential electors and considerators.

Under the present system in general operation throughout the state the voters of the party in an election district town or ward, elect delegates to a county or district convention whose duty it is to select other delegates to represent them in other conventions to nominate candidates for the party.

HAD "RIPPING" FUN

Alfred V. Parker, twenty-two years old, of 802 Amsterdam avenue, was arraigned in Yorkville Police Court to-day, and told how he had read about "Jack the Slasher" pranks in the subway until he courin't resist the temptation to impersonate the "slasher," just for fun.

For two weeks there have been complaining about their clothing being cut. Yesterday Emanuel Ferrman, of 18 East 87th street heard a ripping sound in the Grand Central subway station, and say a young man drop a piece of cloth and start to leave in a hurry.

But Ferrman grabbed him and

But Ferrman grabbed him and turned him over to Policeman White-side.

\$4,000,000 DEPARTMENT STORE. Gimbel Brothers to Locate at Broad

Hudson Companies have closed

Bros., of Philadelphia and Milwaukee.

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INDIAN BANK MAKES MONEY.

HONG KONG, March 19.—The printed report of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, head office at Hongkong, states the bonus and dividend for the half year ending December 31, 1908, was 18 per cent, and makes the dividend for the whole year 34 per cent. The net profit of the year 198 per lend in the year 198 was roundly \$335,050 and there was a dividend of 6 per cent.

HORSE RACING IN JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Consu John H Snodgrass reports from Kobe that it is given out that the Japanese Government will ask the Diet next session to appropriate a sum amounting to \$175,000 annually for improving the breed of horses, and that this amount will be divided among thirteen race clubs.

AMERICANS GO TO CANADA

OTTAWA, March 18.—The total immigration into Canada for December, 1908, was only 4,880 persons, 282 of these coming from the United States. The total immigration into Canada during the calendar year ending December 31, 1908, was 148,700, of whom 57,124 came from the United States.

BRAZIL GETS IMMIGRANTS

RIO JANEIRO, March 19.—The Brazilian Review states that the num-ber of immigrants entering Brazil dur-ing 1908 was \$4,695, an increase of \$2,505, or 20 per cent, over 1967. 25.905. or 20 per cent., over 1907 Brazil being the only country in America which shows an increased immi-gration during the past year.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

The women's agitation committee of Local Kings County will meet on Saturday, March 20, at 5 P. M. at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. The delegates of the party branches are requested to be present.

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EX-CONVICT WHO SWORE TO KILL JOSEPH PETROSINO



A world-wide search is being made for Giuseppe de Primo, an ex-convict who was deported from America a few months ago and is believed to have been at least an accompilee to the murder, if not the actual slayer, of Joseph Petrosino, the New York detective who was killed by Maña assassins in Palermo. Petrosino caused De Primo to be sent back to Italy after his release from Sing Sing, and the convict then and there declared he would kill the detective the first time he had a chance. De Primo is believed to have killed an Italian in New York following the conviction of the principals in the famous "barrel murder."

TO DISCUSS SOCIALISM.

Civic "Dopers" Will Hold Series o Love Feasts.

Prominent speakers will discuss Sc ialism, boycotts, the value of the union label, the popular election of and other current topics at three meetings that have been arranged by

the National Civic Federation.

The first meeting will be held in the rooms of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation on the afternoon of April 2. The subjective will be: "Has any portion of society the right to use its combined purchasing power for its own benefit, and it ing power for its own benefit, and i

tent?"
The speakers will be John Bate-Clark, professor of political economy in Columbia University; Frederick J Stimson, R. D. Silliman and Walter Drew.

GERMAN BOSSES SCARED.

Refuse to Allow British Workers to See Their Slaves Labor.

Nee Their Slaves Labor.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Consul General Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, sends the following industrial items relating to Germany: Preparatory to thier visit to Germany, permission to view German textile factories and to inquire into the rules and administration therin was asked for a deputation of English cotton mill operatives. The chambers of commerce of those cotton working districts which the Englishmen purposed to visit in all cases advised that the request be declined, but some of them suggested that data on wages and conditions of the operatives be offered.

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THE RUSSIAN WORK DAY.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—ConsulJohn H. Grout, of Odessa, transmits
a decree by the prefect of that Russian city fixing the laboring day for
ardisans at a uniform length of twelve
hours. However, out of the twelve
hours the laborers are allowed two
hours for rest and taking meals. In
addition to these two hours youths under seventeen years of age flust be
allowed three hours daily to attend
school. Overtime work is permitted
only in extreme cases. Artisans of the
Christian faith are not required to
work on Sundays or feast days. Hebrews and Mohammendam are hot required to work on days when the rules
of their creeds forbid work. Artisans,
such as bakers and barbers, who work
on Sundays must be given the following day for rest.

WIRELENS IN IRRIGITAY

WIRELESS IN URUGUAY.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Consul F. W. Goding, of Montevideo, advises that the government of Uruguay is about to construct a wireless telegraph station on Lobos Island: It includes a ceridence for the staff, installation of a siren etc.

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

hree Famous American Billiardists Who Are to Compete in Big Tourney



All the famous knights of the green cost in America. excepting Jake Schaefer and Willie Hoppe, will meet in a round robin billiard tournament in this city, starting March 22 and continuing until April 2, to decide the latter of the country by capturing the lift balk line championship. The participation in the tourney of Louis Care, the champion of France, gives the event a smack of international favor. Calvin Demareat, the Chicago youth who recently turned professions, will make his first appearance of the greafest billiards ever played, Sutton's average of 160 being the greatest achievement in a record breaking series of games.

ATTELL TOO CLEVER

FOR PATSY KLINE

GIANTS A TIE GAME

The crowd that filled the Whirlwind Athletic Club to overflowing last night was treated to some of the most clever boxing ever shown at that club. Ahe Attell, that pastmaster in the art of fisticuffs, met Patsy Kline, of Newark, in a ten-round bout, and the ward of fisticuffs, met Patsy Kline, of Newark, in a ten-round bout, and the members who had not seen the champion in to the members who had not seen the champion in to the members who had not seen the third round he staggered Abe with a first-battle with a first-class man, his first battle with a first-class man in the third round he staggered Abe with a well-placed left swing on the faw, Again in the fourth, he caught Abe coming, and a right hook to the faw, again in the fourth, he caught Abe coming, and a right hook to the faw jarred the champion and made the coming, and a right hook to the faw jarred the champion and made the coming, and a right hook to the faw jarred the champion and made the coming and a right hook to the faw jarred the champion and made the coming and m

m the third round he straggered Are with a well-placed left skying on the fact the hot baths will soon straighten and him more careful. Patsy has a beautiful left hook, and when he has to when he will working right, it will be the how he sent over had any straighten for the blows he sent over had

REGULARS A SCARE.

REACTION RETURN TO THE regulars put the hopefuls agarm this afternoon to the tune of 2 to 1.

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The regulars secred in the first inning flatten this afternoon to the tune of 2 to 2 to 5 to 50 ng 50 feotor poor by 60 to avenge his former defeat by Packey. Cross is training at Can-non's road house in Westchester, while McFarland is getting into shape at Johnson's road house under the watch-ful eye of Pat Keneally.

FORT WORTH PLAYS

The Long Acre Club has scheduled as sood card for to-morrow nisht. Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Stoney, of New York, both hard cluck hitters. The semi-linal will be between Frankic Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Stoney, of New York, both hard cluck hitters. The semi-linal will be between Frankic Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Stoney, of New York, both hard cluck hitters. The semi-linal will be between Frankic Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Stoney, of New York, both hard cluck hitters. The semi-linal will be between Frankic Barns, of Jersey City, and Young Stoney, of New York, both hard cluck hitters. The semi-linal will be between Johns went of the went manager acted as pacemaker in a two-mile run around the field.

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When the John Hard would reach here to-might was to have been held last night at Pierson's Hall. Newark. N. J., was called of by Tom Sharkey, who was the countertain the luna-tics in the insane asylum at Hart's lead to entertain the luna-tics in the insane asylum at Hart's lead to entertain the luna-tics in the insane asylum at Hart's lead to entertain the luna-tics in the insane asylum at Hart's few four-round exhibition. The Common Sense of Socialism. Ladoff.

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JOHNSON AND KETCHEL MAY FIGHT IN N. Y.

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Jack Johnson, heavyweight chamnion of the world, and Stanley Ketchel were, it was announced last night by to meet for a side bet of \$5,000.

If any of the local clubs will offer sufficient inducements the fight will

sufficient inducements the fight will come off in New York, and will be a ten-round affair. If not, the Colma A. C., of San Francisco, would be asked to say how much it would give for a forty-five-round event.

Ketchel's representative at the conference last night was more than eager to make the match on any terms. That was reasonable as well as diplomatic, for he had everything to gain in the event of a decision in his favor, and nothing at all to lose.

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The fight, if it should come off, would be scheduled to take place within twelve weeks.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Johnson has been matched to fight Ketchel some time within twelve weeks. He was not present at the meeting and could not be found last night, but it is unnoubted that he has agreed to the conditions. It is understood here that the message which kept him here, and which he said was from his mother in Galveston, was in reality from New York, and that it had to do exclusively with this affair.

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KLEIN GOES TO JAIL

Pittsburg Grafter Is Committed for Refusing to Testify.

PITTSBURG. March 19 .- An exlosion occurred in the Pittsburg graft investigation yesterday when Councilcorruption, refused to testify before the grand jury, and was immediately committed to fail without bail by Judge Davis. Contempt charges have been made against Klein by District

When Klein was arraigned before ludge Davis, his counsel declared that he would refuse to testify because he and had twice been convicted, and that the grand jury could be used against him. Klein took his arrest with apparent unconcern, stating he did not

The grand jury investigation finished late to-day, and a report will be made by the jury to Judge L. L.

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P. S. C. RECEIVES NEW SUBWAY OFFER

Interested-Met, St. Ry. to Be Sold June 1.

avenue subway, in which, it is be lieved, the New Haven and Pennsylvania railroads are interested, was re-

this route is the most important of It could not be ascertained by mate. As it was estimated that the tunnel would cost about \$60,000,000 the city was not able to undertake the construction of the new subway. The proposition made yesterday to the proposition provides for the construction of the subway with private capi-

firm were not ready yesterday to give out any information concerning the financial side of the proposal it is believed that the Pennsylvania and New

Three thousand taxpayers crowded speeches in favor of the constitu-tional amendment removing revenue producing bonds from the debt limit. The meeting was held under the aus-pices of the City Transit Conference, and all sections of the city suffering from lack of transit conveniences were represented.

TO SELL "MET" JUNE 1.

The property of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company will be sold at foreclosure on June 1, according to a decree filed yesterday by Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court in the foreclosure proceedings Company. The company brought these 000 general collateral trust 5 per cent bonds, on which the interest was de bonds, on which the interest was de-faulted in February of last year. The decree gives the Metropolitan Street Railway Company twenty days within which to pay to Commissioner Shields, as clerk of the court, \$13,589,270.83, with interest at 6 per cent. in default of which payment William L. Turner, special master, is directed to sell the company's property at public auction to the highest bidder.

DELAY BROOKLYN SUBWAY.

The Brooklyn subway discussion will Estimate at its meeting to-day, but it Estimate at its meeting to-day, but it seems improbable that any definite action will be taken. Mayor McCleilan approves strongly of the change in the plans for the Fourth avenue route suggested by Chief Engineer Lewis of the board, providing for the construction of a two-track line instead of four tracks, but from what he said yesterday it appears that he is not yet convinced that the city has the money to go ahead at this time.



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see flames are unbearably bright!
Though swimming's unpleasant
At times like the present,
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—Harper's Weekly.

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commission provides for the construction of the subway with private capital.

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The members of the Public Service Commission have already satisfied themselves that the company can command the capital needed to carry out the work. Although the Commissioners and the members of the missioners and the members of the firm were not ready yesterday to give

"PROSPERITY" IN GERMANY.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Official statistics on German shipbuilding quoted by Consul General Richard Guenther, of Frankfort, show that during the year 1908 there were 99 (against 435 in 1907) soa-going steamships, of an agaregate of 147.270 gross register tonnage, built in German shipyards: at the close of the year 67 ocean steamers were in course of construction, representing 187.382 tonnage. Shipbuilding and the shipping trade have not been prosperous in the past year.

BIG OIL WELL IN INDIA.

CALCUTTA. March 13.—News Has been received in Rangoon of the striking of oil at a depth of 1,350 feet in the Yenangyaung oil field, which is now giving the enormous flow of 100.000 gallons daily. The deepsst borings hitherto put down in this province have been to about 1,200 feet where the principal oil-bearing strats have been tapped.



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new Deputy on the first ballot, in the serson of M. E. Rognon, of the Fourth listrict of Lyons; the certainty of lecting M. Lecointe in the First discited of Amiena, in the second ballot, next Sunday; the election of M. Fevre of the general council in Limoges; and the increase of their vote by about 110 per cent, over that cast in the elections of 1906.

Besides this, the Socialists invaded Themenceau's own balliwick, the Var. In the Midi, and forced him to make also supporters unite on M. Petin, a rabid Nationalist, in order to prevent learn Jaures' daily l'Humanite, from earrying the district, on the second allot, as it was, the Socialist received 5,226 votes against 5,237 for the victorious opponent. In 1906 the Socialists had no candidate in the Var and Elemenceau's man Martin, a Radical, swept the district by a majority of almost 6,000.

Afforether, in the eighteen districts

The behavior of the soldlers who were quartered at the barracks in the Rue du Chateau-d Eau during the manifestation of last Sunday, is being

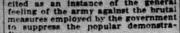
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Crowds Sings the "International."

The feeble cheers of these henchmen were almost lost in the chorus of hisses and shouts of "conspues Clemenceau from the crowd, and the exuitant chanting of the "International" by tens of thousands of voices. Even President Fallieres was not spared by the crowd, and not a single vivat was raised when he appeared. All through the demonstration the conduct of the ceps, commanded by M. Leulie in person, was provoking

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tenement; estate of H. Stube, premises, owner; J. Knubel, architect; cost. \$5,000.

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an street.

31st A. D —250 West 125th street.

33d, 24th and 35th A. D. (German Branches).—3309 Third avenue.

Mock Congress.

The Harlem Socialists will gather at 250 West 125th street to hold a mock congress to discuss public questions.

The Socialist Literary Society of Branch 200, Workmen's Circle, will hold a special meeting in Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

A general Meeting.

A general party meeting of those members who are interested in starting a systematic agitation among the members of the labor organizations will be held by Local New York in the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th street Plans-outlined by a subcommittee of the Local will be submitted for action to his meeting, and it is hoped that every party member belonging to a labor organization will make an effort to be present at this meeting, so that steps may be taken to start an active, energetic agitation for Socialism among the various unions.

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nue. 8th A. D.—477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D.—1199 Flatbush avenue. Reading from the "Communist Man!

PASSAIC.

The Socialists will hold a big Com-mune meeting in the Empire Theater, 52 2d street, with George R. Kirk-patrick as the leading speaker. Mrs. J. W. Gates will sing.

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GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

There will be an important meetin of the local to-night at the club rooms 24 South Main street, and all mem bers are asked to be present.

At the regular meeting of the state committee, held in Newark Sunday, March 14, an appeal for financial assistance was regelved from the United Hatters of North America, and \$10 was donated. The secretary was instructed to forward a list of county and branch secretaries to the national secretary of the hatters, permitting him to make an appeal direct to the new partship of the party as the finder of the secretary of the party as the finder of the secretary of the party as the finder of the secretary as the finder of the secretary of the party as the finder of the secretary as the s

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The membership report of the locals were as follows: Bersen—90 good standing members, 30 in arrears, 3 new. Camden—145 good standing members, 100 in arrears, 11 new; two public meetings. Cumberland (Branch Vineland)—12 good standing, 10 in arrears and 2 new. Esse—245 good standing, 169 in arrears, 12 new and 6 public meetings. Hudson—493 good standing, 340 in arrears, 15 new and 12 public meetings. Union—220 good standing, 340 in arrears, 8 new and 22 public meetings. Somerset (Branch Somerville)—11 good standins, 8 in arrears, 2 meetings.

Local Essex County reports removal of headquarters to King Building, 125 Market street (corner of Halsey). Newark, where the state committee will meet in April.

Financial Secretary Frank Powers tendered his resignation, owing to ill health, which was regretfully accepted and Charles Kaser, of Passaic County, was elected to fill the vaccancy, pending a referendum, as per constitutional requirements.

"George Bernard Shaw" will be the subject of a lecture by Thômas D. O'Bolger before the Socialist Literary Society in Market Hall, 172° North Broad street, at 3° P. M. Sunday, March 21.

The circulation of The Call in the 40th Ward is growing rapidly, and it is now for sale at the following news-stands: J. W. Quick, 6229 Woodland avenue; George Fetters, 71st street and Woodland avenue, and D. Elwood Island road and Woodland avenue.

DORCHESTER, MASS

The new Socialist party branch in the Grove Hall district is growing rapidly, and a permanent headquar-ters will soon be chosen. For the present all those interested in the progress of the organization are asked to address S. P. Levenberg, 92 Way-land street.

WHEELING, W. VA.

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When the Socialists of this town heard of Bishop Donohue's assault on Socialism at Chicago recently, they promptly induced Harold W. Houston, a Parkersburg lawyer and former candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket, to challenge the reverend bishop to a debate. The bishop respectfully declined.

Nevertheless, the Socialists of Wheeling intend to show up the falsehood expounded at Chicago, and have arranged for a monster mass meeting for Sunday, March 21, at 2:30 P. M., at the Victoria Theater, with Harold W. Houston as speaker. A big crowd is expected, and the bishop's sophistries will be thoroughly exposed.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-lishing Association, Publishers of The Call.—All money for membership shares in the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association shou sent to J. Gerber, Secretary, 949 oughby avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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There will be a special meeting of the Irvington, N. J., branch of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Bene-ft Society to-night at Union and Springfield avenue.

Liberal Art Forum, in Terrace Lyceum, 266 East Broadway, this evening, on "What is Individual Liberty and How to Attain It." A discussion and concert directed by Prof. Platou Brounoff will follow.

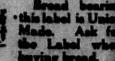
HIGH SCHOOL SOCIALISTS.

There will be an election of officers at the regular meeting of the Inter High School Socialist Society at 3 P. M. to-morrow, at the Rand School, 11: East 19th street. At 2 P. M. the executive committee will hold an important session.

Earl Barnes will lecture on "The Power of Ideas." in Cooper Union this evening, under the auspices of the People's Institute.

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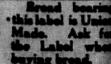
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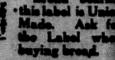


The first grand annual civic ball of Giuenby, the Prusiner Rayoner (Branch 244, Workmen's Circle), will be given to-night at Great Central Palace, 30 Clinton street. Music by Professor Schwartz's band.

11 A. M.: "The Kingdom of Equality." the Pastor. 8 P. M.? "Woman's Claims as Viewed by Worldly Men," Willie Bredin, of Pittsburg.

FOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS Winnifred Harper Cooley will speak on "Woman Suffrage-Fact and Theory," before the East Side Equal Rights League to-night, at 202 East Broadway.

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and other seaport cities have unments and news items out-distorting the truth are be-strike that is being agitated among announced yesterday that he had pur-

leaders are making a secret fight for a Crescent Theater, Brooklyn.
strike to occur during the spring, by be drawn upon by the Percy

streat number of unemployed encouraged them in making their attempts give battle to organized labor.

For more than a year the four along in New Britain have worked under closed shop agreements, employing labor exclusively in shops and construction. When the present panic was at its height, the bosses attempted to reduce the wage scale, but deliced. Realizing that conditions have not improved, they eagerly grasp the opportunity to make another fight against the union.

This contest for a closed shop will be to a finish, for the local union men have the complete support of their national organization.

George J. Bohnen, me general organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, in an interview with a Call representative, said:

"The men in New Britain are going to lick the bosses to a frazzle. The master builders think they can get enough men to best the union, but they will be left out in the cold, Just as soon as the truth of the whole deal quashed."

EIGHT YEARS FOR LAPAUKINE:

stince November. The Socialist census gives the figures. It is not 23,670, but over 100,000.

This means that every sixth work-man is without work. It brings out the bitter truth that unemployment in Berlin (and what is 'true for Berlin is true for all the industrial centers of Germany) has taken on preportions which make it a most serious problem, and whatever is to be done must be done quickly.

How seriously the authorities take this problem to heart may be guessed by this making of a false census in Berlin, or, better still, as in Nuremberg, where the Council of Aldermen voted down the proposition of the Mayor for a sum of 15,000 marks for the relief of the unemployed. "Let the unions care for the workers," one Alderman said. Another thought this "emotional debauch has gone far enough." The result was that the measure, which was very paltry and inself, was defeated despite all the efforts of the Socialists.

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By cable with the Philippine gov-By cable with the Philippine gov-ernment, Messrs. Shubert & Anderson yesterday arranged for a return en-gagement at the Hippodrome of the Philippine Constabulary Band on Sun-day, March 28. All of the dates ar-ranged by the officers in charge of the band were done so with the approval of the government, and it was neces-sary to secure local consent from Manila before a change could be made.

PEWER PRIESTS IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 19.— The matriculation in the Russian clerical seminaries was 25 per cent less in 1998 than in the preceding

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casts scheduled for these final

FINAL TSCHAIKOWSKY CON-

CERT OF SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

Mme. Felicia Kaschowska, the Russian dramatic soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera House, will be the solo, ist of the last subscription Sunday afternoon concert of the Symphony Society of New York, in Carnegie Musikall, March 21. In her native-tongue

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An additional Sunday concert will

M. H. Hanson has contracted with Mile. Tilly Koenen, the Dutch con-tralto, to tour America next season under his management.

Kari Klein will give his second vio lin recital in Mendelssohn Hall, or Tuesday afternoon, April 13.

Advices from the City of Mexico and later from San Francisco tell of the great triumph there of Josef Lhevinne. Mr. Lhevinne will remain on the Pacific coast and in the Middle West until the 19th of April, when he will reach New York On April 19

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WUELLNER TO BE HEARD IN FINAL SONG RECITAL AT CARNEGIE NEXT MONTH.

Dr. Ludwig Wueliner, who intended to sail for Europe after his 75th appearances in this country, including six appearances in this country, including six appearances in drama at the Madison Aveñue German Theatre, has been induced by his manager, M. H. Hanson, to accept a short tour of the Pacific coast.

Prior to leaving for the West, he will fill extra engagements to sing at Baltimore, Hartford, Providence and Boston, and he will sing in a farewell recital at Carnegie Hall on April 14. Mr. C. V. Eos, in order to go to San Francisco with Dr. Wueliner, has canceled a Russian and Scandinavian Source of profit is the extra nutrition on a tour of the European tour with his famous trio, booked for April and May, and an engagement to accompany Tilly Koenen, the contraito, on a tour of the European capitals.

He will leave Seattle and rush across the continent in time to catch a North German Lloyd steamer which will land him in Plymouth in time to get to London to fulfill an engagement at Queens Hall on June 28.

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for 50 centimes there can be good seat at the top of the potent of all demoralising what can be done to elevate to refine it? The pessimist re "Nothing!" and so, on the f things, does it appear; yet the star reformers have already union this difficult task and that tave at least made a beginning to better things indicates that may yet be accomplished along lines. Men will always go to a sa long as men and saloons hat they are. It is of no avail to the worker of an evening: to my reading room—I will theckers with you, give you a line and make you a nice cup.

Incidentally I will preach little sermon on the beauty of iness and the depravity you in having a good time in your way." The, workingman does a rule, show any active interest cokers; he often does not read unless it be the newspapers or alk police sheets, and as for tea, apt to get so much at home that to timpelled to seek it elsewhere; all in all, he is apt to refuse nd reformer's invitation and exwith Navy Politer in the Babs: "I takes my pipe, I takes my and as I am I mean to be!" I Socialism itself can abolish the sand all our other teeming social the laboring man must be d where he is—in the saloon, his can be accomplished is illumingly evidenced by the recent of the Public House Trust Assolation, both English salons. The latter was incord onty article "Lifting Up the "Saloon" autilines what has al-

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THE FACTORY SLAVE.

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One grows up quickly by the side of the roaring loom. The fear of manager and overlooker are worse than the spanking. The lips are not for discourse and laughter, but to draw cotton through the shuttle's eye; the fingers were moulded to grasp the skewer, and to fling the shuttle," and the wonderful mechan-ism of the eye, that arch of light and ing for broken threads.

Make cloth-profit for the master

This is the text taught in the mill There is no time for laughter, only for toil. As you leave the home threshold after the dinner to go once more in the firection of the prison you may see the daughters and some

singing, but you must return.
Flora and Harold repairing joyously to the tennis field, what-ever pranks Fortune play upon them, will always have the happy memories of a childhood.

not more than fifteen years with

For the sunshine of the fields there is the dun air, wet with the steam; for the song of birds, the dull heart-throb of the iron engine; and for the gurgle of the stream, the whizz of the machinery.

sun pours through the coat of whitening put on to decrease the heat.

How hot it is!

There, it is better now, we have had a drinkk from the tin half-full of tea brewed in the morning.

Thus our children grow old.

Girlhood gildes into womanhood.

IN THE MAGAZINES

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OUR DAILY POEM

REMEMBER.

By Christina Rossetti.

emember me when I am gone away. Love far away into the silent land; When you no more can hold me by

Than that you should remember and be sad.

an indubitable record of solid achieve-ment of a nature to give detractors pause and none the less notable be-cause we never refer to it. And this remains perfectly true and a basis whereon to challenge the world's acrutiny whether we consider the ex-tent of public interest aroused, the extent of public support, or the fre-quency of public performance."

Two lengthy articles on Friedrich Nietzsche have been running farough the last two numbers of the International Journal of Ethics. Their author, Mr. Alfred W. Benn, pronounces Nietzsche "a truly ethical genius," but thinks that "his intellect was much better fitted for the work of building up." Mr. Benn quotes one of Nietzsche's definitions: "By value it is to be understood the conditions under which complex vital structures are maintained and exalted," with the comment: "So says mortality also; but above the individual however sifted, she pices the state, and above the state a universal society whose object is the greatest good of all its members; a good which for purposes of convenience may be variously expressed in terms? o lengthy articles on Friedrich

"Is Mr. Bernard Shaw Serious?" asks Conde B. Pallen in the March issue of the Roman Catholic Measenger (New York). He answers the question in the affirmative. "Mr. Shaw." he asserts, "takes himself seriously, and anyone who imagines that he is only a colossal jester has missed Mr. Bernard Shaw. " "His wit is mordant; its object is to level down merclicesly." He is a professional iester whose feathered shaft has a pointed barb. He intends to kill; his iconoclasms, seditions and blasphemies are well turned in order to tickle those whom they shock. At times his bitter eagnestness transpires regardless of the motley, and Thersites shows himself under the cap and bells. He is a man of infinite jest, but it is always destructive. He would destroy by ridicule. Convention, which is simply his epitome of civilization as it is to-day, is his constant target." Needless to say, this Roman Catholic writer totally disapproves of the methods and doctrines of the witty Irish playwright. But Socialists are bound to recognize in Bernard Shaw a powerful ally.

An indication of the general prog-ress of the Socialist spirit in Argen-tina is to be found in the appearance of an excellent monthly periodical which has begun publication in Buenos Ayres under the name of "Revista Socialista Internacional." The editor is Dr. E. Del Valle Iber-luces, and his office is located at Rio Bamba 223. The sixty-four pages of the Revista are filled with well writ-ten articles of a scientific, literary and general character and contain a and general character and contain a concise summary of the Socialist and labor movement at home and abroad.

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Mr. 1. Phillips is a wonderful man. He came down to the office yesterday with a broad smile, from ear to ear. We could not blame the seventeenth for that smile, for the gentleman subscribes to another race. A new contract for the freak show

was the cause of his sunshine. He has rented the monkey house of Central Park. Unhappily, he was not able to hire the great Song Bird, but he will go up to the Milky Way this evening and hopes to get a dude as a volunteer and substitute for the monkey act.

One of our able assistants to call upon Labor Unions, invite, them to the Fair and incidentally induce them to buy tickets, was our Oklahoma comrade. L. S. Edwards. He had trouble to locate the meeting places of unions at first, and when we launched him one evening to go to the Bowery, he promptly landed up in the Bronx, took the subway to return, fetched up at Borough Hall, and finally got to Military Hall about midnight, to say good night to the last man who laft the hall night to the last man who left the hall.

night to the last man who left the hall.

We received the report of Mr. Leighton Butler, the theatrical manager. Many more talents will be added every day, and as it is almost too early to publish the full program, we will bring it out piece meal—on the installment plan. For Saturday, April 3, he has arranged: The Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, Frank E. Houts, band master; short address by a good speaker, arrival and reception of such guests as Taft, Kaiser Wilhelm and Theodore Roosevelt, with John D., Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Carnegie in the background, pulling the wires; Frank J. Healy, brother of the New Haven (Conn.) Singing Act; Danseues, skirt dance; Alem Bey, the great astrologer, palmist and what not, from Smyrna, an oriental city somewhere on the other side of the globe, will also be on deck, with his whole outfit and paraphernalis that are needed his whole outfit and paraphernalia that are needed to dope the dopes. He will bring with him the horoscope, his book of seven seals, the seven veils and other unpronounceable things; and he will throw for you the Hocus Pocus or something like that (Horoscope, the typewriter next to my desk informs me). You can believe him or you may not; you don't subscribe to nothing and he guarantees nothing. The only sure thing about the game is that he will get your cash. But it's worth the fun and excitement, and if you are a student of human nature you can draw a parallel between the man of cheek and keenness, and his victim, a product of ages of superstition.

superstition. Superstition.

Comrade Mackenzie and Lindgren worked like two old war horses over in Brooklyn. Night after night and part of Sundays they were up and doing, starting the latter part of January. They were ably assisted by Comrade Max Fruchter.

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THE CAUSE OF HARD TIMES.

The working class of the United States cannot expect any rem-edy for its wrongs from the present ruling class or from the dominant parties. So long as a small number of individuals are permitted to control the sources of the nation's wealth for their private profit in competition with each other and for the exploitation of their fellowmen, industrial depressions are bound to occur at certain intervals. -From the Socialist Platform.



A NEWSPAPER FOR THE WORKERS

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

National Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington stree Chicago. New York State Secretary, U. Solomon, 239 East 841 street, New York. You who have voted the Socialist ticket, the next thing for

you to do is to join the Socialist party organization. Every Social should be a member of the party and do his full share the year rotto carry on its work and direct its policy.

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AN URGENT CALL.

Comrades!

To you bond holders, you sustainers, you comrades, far and wide, you comrades of the Eastern end of the Continent, to you I speak, in behalf of our daily organ, The Call.

We will reach in a few months now the first milestone on the rocky road over which we have traveled. We have gathered strength, momentum, power, every step of the way. The force, editorial, business, and clerical, on the top floor of 442 Pearl street, have been getting acquainted with the business of issuing a great daily paper. Every day has brought some new experience, every week some difficulty overcome, that seemed insurmountable, every month-end has witnessed the strenuous tug at the purse-strings of the treasury. Great business concerns have been watching us carefully. They have been on the edge several times; but they still hesitate. The advertising of small concerns has increased. The paper as a whole has been whipped into shape. The force responsible for its issue have been to the school of experience. They have been up against the hard facts and at this moment the prospects are brighter than they have ever been before. A storm overtock us quite recently, but it was weathered successfully. We came out into the calm better equipped than before, having paid dearly for some lessons learned.

To steer us past the first milestone, a big Fair was conceived and launched, and hundreds of comrades put their shoulders to the wheel. They have contributed time, money, works of art, salable articles but the Fair is still a few weeks ahead. There is much money in it. The prospects are bright; but just at this moment The Call is in desperate need of funds. It must have funds, even to reach the Fair.

Our clientele is the clientele of brawn, of muscle. We appeal to the class that owns the paper, the working class. Any of the big parties can send a "uhrry call" out for five millions of dollars and get it. We know where it comes from. We are sending out a call, not for five millions, but for a few thousands; not to save an election, not to boost somebody for office, but to sustain the only paper in the English language of the working class in this Eastern country.

Our first call is to the SUSTAINERS, the royal band of sustainers! We want to increase their numbers, and right away, and we want to draw on the reserve energy of the sustains who have sustained. This appeal is urgent. The time is crucial. We are in a crisis. There are breakers ahead. The rudder must be held steadily, and it

The second call is to the BOND HOLDERS; not they of the bloated fraternity, but bond holders who are working men, who believe in the propaganda, who have the upward look and the vision of a day to come, the dawn of a brighter, better day for the workers of the world! To you, my comrades, we appeal, to take our bonds, TAKE THEM NOW

The third call is to increase the 7,000 mail subscriptions to 20,000 That of itself would enable us to weather the storm. To you comrades of Philadelphia, Boston, Rochester, Worcester, Pittsburg, Providence, Syracuse, Portland, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport Newark, Trenton, and the smaller cities and towns, to you we appeal to increase this mail subscription list.

A word to you, comrades! Don't wait for the Local to act. Don't wait for anybody to act. Act yourself, and act AT ONCE. You are one comrade. You cannot do everything, but you can do something, and what you can do, you ought to do, and what you ought to do, by the power of the passion that is in you, you will do. We know you

Get one subscription for a year. Everybody has been doing heroic worn; but there is a greater call for heroism now. It never wa so great as it is now. A volunteer is worth ten press men. A year's subscription now will be worth ten years' subscription a month hence.

Our business manager, Comrade Anna Maley, is laid aside by illness for a few days. She it is who has the details, every last one of them, in her grasp. She has worn herself out; but we are assured that a few days' rest will bring ber back. Meantime, everybody who believes in The Call, who believes in the propaganda, must give added support, added enthusiasm.

To you, my comrades on the Board of Management, I speak. Our business as managers is to manage. Our function is to make good. We have no right to appeal to the comrades, if we ourselves lie down on the job. The Working Men's Publishing Association has intrusted us with this Herculean job. Let us go out and borrow, borrow on our own responsibility, our own word; but let us borrow, or let us beg. The Association will ask us for an account of our stewardship. They have a right to, and each of us will answer to the roll call of our own names. Every ounces of energy, every hour of time, every dollar of money that the Board can give, or get others to give, is needed, TRE-MENDOUSLY NEEDED, NEEDED NOW!

ALEXANDER IRVINE.

ROUGH RIDER "ARGUMENT."

Some weeks ago The Call reprinted from the Boston Transcript the report that Mr. Roosevelt had written his articles about Socialiam, but had had the discretion to submit them to three eminent sociologists, not themselves advocates of Socialism, but well informed on the subject; that these gentlemen had advised him not to publish the articles, but to put in some time studying the Socialist principles and movement, so that he could write about them with some measure of intelligence; and that Mr. Roosevelt took the advice and tore up the articles.

The Transcript is generally a very trustworthy paper, but in this



The Czar-I really am a good, humane man. I could have had all my subjects put to death, but stop at only half.

The Czar has decided to stop slaughtering his subjects.—News Item.

instance it seems to have been mistaken. Mr. Roosevelt's first article QUESTIONS and ANSWERS against Socialism appears in the current number of the Outlook, and bears irrefutable evidence of having been written without any serious attempt to understand Socialist principles or know the facts about the Socialist movement. Either the author never asked advice, reported by our Boston contemporary, or else, having got it, he ad not the wisdom to profit by it.

In the whole course of his article Mr. Roosevelt does not quote from a single recognized exponent of Socialist theory or a single recognized spokesman of the Socialist movement. The one apparent exception-and that is only apparent-is an incomplete and garbled quotation from Gabriel Deville, once an active Socialist, but now respectable" bourgeois politician, who hates his old colleagues with all the bitterness characteristic of a renegade. Indeed, Mr. Roosevelt seems to have a penchant for resting his argument on the statements of men who have deserted the Socialist movement because it would not make itself subservient to their personal ambition. His main dependence is upon the spiteful scandal of the notorious David Goldstein, who has made a good thing out of posing as a defender of religion and domestic morality ever since he and his associate, Martha Moore Avery, found that they could not dominate the Socialwill take an experienced pilot to take us past the rocks; but it can be Karl Pearson and Annie Besant as the sources from whose writings ist movement in Massachusetts. For the rest, Mr. Roosevelt quotes he has gained his conception of the principles and purposes of the Socialist movement of the world!

So much for Mr. Roosevelt's "authorities." As for his "argument," it consists in his emphatic statement that the doctrines of Socialism are "immoral and absurd," that they are "abhorrent in the eyes of any upright and sensible man," that "they are, and must necessarily be, bitterly hostile to religion and morality," that they are "so revolting that it is difficult even to discuss them in a repu table paper," that they are "criminal nonsense," and so on through all the variations of vituperative generalization in which Mr. Roosevelt has long since proven himself an adept.

As for his knowledge of what Socialism is as a historic moveent, Mr. Roosevelt discloses the depths of his ignorance by talking about its having been "tried in France in 1792" and about "the Socialism which was propounded by Proudhon, Lassalle, and Marx"poor Proudhon, how he would groan could he read that! And poor Marx and Lassalle, too!

The wise Solomon, if we remember rightly, says something about the appropriateness of "answering a fool according to his folly." Now Mr. Roosevelt is no fool, and we do not know how the proverb should be amended to serve as a rule for answering an unscrupulous antagonist who takes advantage of his high official prestige to use falsification and blackguardism in lieu of argument. We suspect that the simplest way to reply to such an article as Mr. Roosevelt's would be to pile up, if possible, a bigger heap of misrepresentations and pour forth, if possible, a fouler flood of vilification. We suspect, too, that such would be the only sort of reply that would make an impression upon Mr. Roosevelt's mind. But we are neither skillful in these arts nor fond of practicing them, so we shall not make the

There is abundant literature on the subject of Socialism. Mr. osevelt will not read it. But his articles may serve a good purpose, after all, in stimulating others to do so. Some may turn to Kirkup's History of Socialism"-knowing that Mr. Kirkup is not a Socialist for a fair presentation of the facts about the movement. They will find it worth while. Some may turn to Sombart's "Socialism and Social Movements"-knowing that Professor Sombart is not a Socialist-for an impartial account of the principles of the movement. They will find it worth while. Some may turn to Hillquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice"-knowing that Mr. Hillquit is a well qualified spokesman of the movement and a thorough student of its principles-for a full and clear exposition of the subject from the Socialist side. They will find it well worth while.

The frantic diatribes which many theological bigots issued gainst Darwinism thirty or forty years ago helped very materially in hastening the triumph of the evolution theory. In the same manner, Mr. Roosevelt's articles may prove of lasting value to the world. in spite of the animus with which they are written.

HEY NEED NO MORE TONIC.

SOCIALISM AND DISCONTENT. I make the claim ord that it is the movement of the world that it is the one great conscious agent which is teaching the wrongfulness and the futility of hatred and volence, an guiding the ever growing disconten into channels of safe, patient, constructive effort. John Spargo. I make the claim for the Socialis

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN ON THE RELATIONS BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LAN

rks by Alden Freeman at the Dedication of the Lincoln Sci East Orange, N. J., on February 11, 1909.

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Terence was a Carthaginian slave. who, by natural ability and perseverance, worked his way "up from slavery," as Booker Washington has the fashionable author of his day and the friend of Scipla the Younger and other famous men. Like Jack London and Jacob Riis, Terence knew ith

spirit as any white boy in the school. The thought that "of one blood are all the nations of the earth" led me speech was by far the most ito add to the Lincoln tablet this inscription:

"Nothing human is foreign to me."

Perhaps you are not all familiar with these words of the Roman poet. Terence was a Carthaginian slave.

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