OF SOCIALISE

Not to be taken fr

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

CONGRESSION ELECTION

Vol. 4.-No. 91

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911.

WAR IN MEXICO BEYOND CONTROL

Capital City Trembles GIVES AWAY FOUR at Mercy of Expected Revolt.

TAFT IS PREPARING

Congress Must Grant Permission to Land Troops to Quell "Anarchy."

Delayed advices from the City of received here today, coupled with the new and authentic reports of fresh disorders in the border States of the Southern Republic, confirmed the belief that the optimistic hopes for peace in Mexico which were expressed in many quarters and by repesentatives of both disputants a few days ago, have been superseded by very decided indications of continued warfare and the spread of the revolution very near the heart of the Mexican Government.

A letter from a well informed person in the Capital of Mexico, received here today at a certain official quarter, said that none of the supporters of the Diaz government there took seriously the Maderos' pronunciamento about the imminence of peace and their plans for treating with Limantour to bring about granting of con ions to the insurrectos in the field.

Mexico City Menaced.

An American with interests in the whom he knew today, and it was his report that was received by them as indicative of the near approach of disorder to the Capital itself.

He said that in one of the suburban cities in the federal district the street lighting plant had been cut one night recently and that in the darkness shots had been fired from windows upon soldiers in the street and there has been an attempt to rush barracks of the small garrison situ-

Rebel bands were within thirty miles of the city, this informant said, and inside the city itself extreme vigilance against an uprising in the poorer streets was being exercised daily. Very little reliance was being put by the people in the ability of, the new ministry to pull the country out of its present "anarchy" and, at best, it was eonsidered merely a makeshift incapable of doing more than staving off the collapse of Diaz for a while.

Taft Is Preparing.

Before Congress opens next Tuesday President Taft and Secretary Knox will have in their hands a lengthy report upon the situation in Northern Mexico, brought up to the minute. This afternoon Col. Luther Ellisworth, United States Consul at Cindad Porfirio Diaz, in the State of Coahulla, Mexico, and also representative of the Department of Justice, took the train from here for Washington.

Although he would not state the object of his mission, it is known that Colonel Ellsworth carries with him a big bundle of repors from Secret Service agents who have been working ports do not indicate a state of tran-quillity in Northern Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., March 31 .- At the little town of Santa Barbara, Chi-huahua, a fierce battle between rebels and federals has been raging since last Both sides have sent for reinforcements.

Rurales Trapped.

On Wednesday morning, according to the Parral dispatch, the insurgents attacked and took Santa Barbara, but before they could strengthen its defenses, the federals rallied and at-

tempted to retake the place.
A body of twenty-five rurales
charged through the insurgents' lines nd succeeded in reaching the municipal building, but were cut off from the main federal body. They took retuge in the main building, but the telegram does not reveal their fate.

er side had received reinforce ments when the message reached here. It is reported that both sides exhibited ess and bravery, and the of killed and wounded in

Advices to the Heraid to Magda-na, Sonora, by mail, declare that onday's battle, reported from Agua feta as a victory for the federals, as really a victory for the rebels-egarding an official dispatch from eneral Torres that the rebels had en annihilated, the Heraid's cor-

MILLION; NOW POOR

CHICAGO, March 31.—Dr. D. K. Pearsons will round out on April 14, his 91st birthday, a career of a half century of philanthropy by giving away the last \$300,000 of his once huge fortune. He expects to retire that night virtually neguribes.

penuliess.

The Hinsdale philosopher's final bene-factions will be bestowed, as has been most of those that have gone before, to struggling colleges in different parts of

siruggling colleges in different parts of the country.

"I consider what are called my rifts to be canceling my debts," said Dr. Pearsons.
"It is high time that I am out of debt. The paying of what I gwe has given me such great enjoyment that I am not a dollar poorer in spite of the fact that I have given away over \$4.000,000 to schools. I tell you, those schools are my children.

"So I give them money and the advantages it will bring. That is as a father should treat his children, is it not? And after all, what is all this money to me; I have all the comforts I can ask of life, all that I need to drink, all that I need to eat, clothes to wear and a comfortable nome. I could not wisely spend another dollar on myself."

KNOW THERE IS

Government Busters Fear Morgan Will Tie Their Hands.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The money trust," against which the De-Capital, and because of these in-terests cannot allow his name to be made public, visited some of the high commanding officers in the camp any other octopus that has yet been being observed regarding the plans.

The influence of Morgan in Wash ington is expected to be exerted in its fullest extent to prevent or check legislation designed to interfere with Just how far the power of Morgan wil be able to reach was the subject of widely differing comment today.

"One thing is certain, however," said one official, "If the Department of Justice starts after the 'money trust' it will be up against a power nearly as great as the government it-self, and it will have to proceed with the utmost care. No one yet knows how great the trust is, or how far its tentacles can reach."

Investigation of the trust has been

in progress for more than a year, and was recently accelerated by the ab-sorption of small banks in all parts of the country by men supposedly act-ing for powers in Wall Street.

REINDICT BOSS COX FOR PERJURY

CINCINNATI. March 31 .- George B. Cox. Hamilton County Republican leader, was today reindicted on a charge of per The indictment is based practi cally on the same grounds as the former indictment. Affidavits were filed by Pros cutor Hunt with the indictment asking

By the reindictment of Cox it is believed Prosecutor Hunt has outwitted the latter's attorneys, who, so far, have been successful in keeping Cox from being brought to trial. With the filing of the motion for a change of venue, Judge Gorman at once ordered the case tried in Clermont County.

This will take it outside of the Cincinnati district, where all of the judges, with the exception of Judge Gorman, were elected by the Cox machine.

REPORT ON BUILDING DEPT. GRAFT MONDAY

B Fosdick has been investigating the workings of the Bureau of Buildings of Colonel Aramendi, in command of the federal troops, sent to Parral for this borough and he expects to be able to hand to the Mayor a report on Monday. It is believed that Fosdick has satisfied himself that grafting has been going ou in the department and that many of the inspectors and officers of the bureau hara been collecting tribute from this borough and he expects to be able to

fied himself that grafting has been going ou in the department and that many of the inspectors and officers of the bureau have been collecting tribute from contractors and builders.

It is understood that this graft has been collected not so much for permitting evasions of the building laws as for speedily passing on plans and the prevention of interference with construction work by inspectors putting to trivial complaints.

BORES MEET IN ALPS TUNNEL

BERNE. Switzerland, March 21.—
After five and a half years work and the expenditure of \$20,000,000, the great Locatschberg tunnel through the Perser. Carrie W. Allen. Mrs. B. M. Praser. Barnet Wolff, and W. W. Pasage. B. J. Riley will be chairman.



THE COMING FIGHT.

BERGER TO MEET THE 'LABOR GROUP'

Socialist Congressman Will Confer With Other Union Card Men.

(Br National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, March 31.—Presi-dent Gompers, of the American Fed

WASHINGTON, March 31.—President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, has invited Congressman Berger and a number of other Representatives carrying union cards, to confer with him as to the best methods to be used in furthering the legislative demands of organized labor, be of the level Congress. This conference will be held Tuesday evenime, April 5.

The officials of the American Federation of Labor are of the opinion that the incoming Congress will bass more labor laws than any of the past. They claim that sixteen Representatives are members of labor unions, some of them formerly prominent labor leaders. However, lifteen of these have been elected on old party tickets, and have, therefore, party obligations which may at times make it impossible for them to serve the cause of labor.

Victor L. Berger, the Socialist union printer, is the only member of the Sixty-second Congress who will be able to champion organized labor without endangering his standing in the "arty he represents. In fact, Berger's future depends on the service he renders to the tollers of the country. The future of the other Representatives above mentioned depends on their standing with their party

try. The future of the other Representatives above mentioned depends on their standing with their party leaders at home.

But should "the sixteen" put up a solid front for the enactment of laws in the interest of organized labor, and the workers generally, it cannot be denied that they would succeed to a considerable extent. President Gompers and Secretary Morrison go as far as referring to these men as the "labor group," and seem to be very optimistic as to results.

Here is the list of the sixteen unionists in the House and their affiliations:

Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin printer and Socialist.

We Wilson of Pennsylvania for

W. B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania for-mer secretary of the United Mine Workers, and Democrat. Frank Buchanan, of Illinois for-mer international president of the Structural Iron Workers, and Demo-

rat. Isaac R. Sherwood, of Ohio, printer

and Democrat.
S. E. Roberts, of Nevada, member of Western Federation of Miners, and

Democrat.
Robert E. Lee, of Pennsylvania, blacksmith, and Democrat, John A. Martin, of Colorado, railroad fireman, and Democrat, W. J. Cary, of Wisconsin, telegrapher, and Republican.
William Hughes, of New Jersey, weaver, and Democrat, James T. McDermott, of Illinois, telegrapher, and Democrat, David J. Lewis, of Maryland, miner, and Democrat.
Charles R. South

Charles B. Smith, of New York, telegrapher, and Democrat.

James P. Maher, of New York, hatter, and Democrat.
Carl C. Anderson, of Ohio, musi-

Carl C. Anderson, of Ohio, musician, and Democrat.
John R. Farr, of Pennsylvania, printer, and Republican.
C. J. Cantrill, of Kentuck" president Farmers Union, and Democrat.
The above Representatives will attend the conference next Tuesday simply to discuss labor igislation. The meeting will not be a caucus in any

BIG PROTEST MEETING IN BROOKLYN TODAY

Party members and all members of the working class are requested to attend the mass meeting arranged by the Socialist narty of Kings County this afternoon at I o'clock at the Williamsburg Bridge plaza, at the base of the Washington Monument. This meeting is for the purpose of making an emphatic protest against the negligence of the present administration to provide and enforce proper safeguards for factories, etc., resulting in the terrible disaster witnessed last week, where the lives of working men and women were sacrificed farerofits.

LIFE HELD CHEAP BY **CONCERNS**

for Violating Sprinkler Order.

DECISION WITHHELD

Concern's Counsel Says Appeal for Workers' Safety Merely Sentiment.

For failure to comply with an order of the Fire Department to install the John Krissman & Son Piano Com pany, 597-601 East 137th street, and Winter & Co., piano manufacturer; Southern Boulevard, the Bronx.

The cases were heard in the Yorkville Municipal Court, at which Fire Commissioner Waldo and Chief Croker were witnesses.

The Call in its Thursday morning issue told in a clear manner of a combination known as the property Ownthe purpose of defeating factory laws and requiring to install fire sprinklers.

The suit was to recover a penalty of \$50 in each case for failure to comply with an order of the Fire Department to install automatic sprinklers which Commissioner Waldo had issued on November 10, 1910.

John J. O'Connell, counsel for the defendants, said in the beginning that the section of the charter giving the Fire Commissioner the authority to issue such orders was unconstitutional in that it allowed a city department to discriminate between factories in issuing such orders. Had a general order to all factories been issued there would be no discrimination. He said the order was not reasonable, as the Commissioner might impose an ex-pense of \$10.000 to \$15,000 on one factory owner and overlook another

Justice Boshan reserved decision on the lawyer's motion to dismiss. Considerable interest was shown in the trial, as it was said that a test case was to be made and the matter would

was to be made and the matter would be taken to the higher courts, no matter which way it was decided in the Municipal Court.

The lawyer asked the Commissioner if he had ordered sprinklers installed in the public schools. The witness said he had no jurisdiction over the schools, that the Board of Education attended to that matter.

the Board of Education attended to that matter.

"Have you ordered fire escapes on the schools?" asked the lawyer.

"I have no power to order fire escapes on any building. That nower is with the Building Department and the Tenement House Department."

Chief Croker said he had been chief for twelve years and was familiar with automatic sprinklers. He knew the system to be efficient and of great value in whecking a fire until the apparatus of the Fire Department arrived. He knew of cases where the sprinklers had out out ires before the apparatus arrived. They had greatly reduced the fire beauty of the fire department arrived.

O'GORMAN ELECTED TO THE SENATE

Supreme Court Justice Will Join American House of Lords.

ALBANY, March 21 .- The Hon ames A. O'Gorman, until 6 o'clock Piano Factories Sued tonight a Supreme Court Justice for New York County, was half an hour later elected the Democratic United States Senator in place of Chauncey M. Depew, whose term expired

O'Gorman received 112 votes; while Depew received 30 votes. Necessary

to choice 97.

The nomination and election of O'Gorman was brought about by the power of Charles F. Murphy and Francis Lynde Stetson. O'Gorman could not have been nominated or elected without the insurgent vote. which was largely controlled by Stet-son, nor could he have been nomi-nated or elected without the vote which was largely controlled by Charles F. Murphy.
Two weeks ago Stetson made

of the Fire Department to install known to his personal friends that automatic sprinklers in their factory. O'Gorman would be perfectly satisfactory to him and his friends as the tompromise candidate for United States Senator.

States Senator.

Within less time than it takes to tell it, the Senate and Assembly, after the election of O'Gorman, adopted a concurrent resolution adjourning the Legislature until 8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 17.

It is expected that meanwhile both the Senate and Assembly chambers, damaged by the Capitol fire, will be put in shape.

damaged by the Capitol are, will be put in shape.

The Gaynor charter for New York City was introduced in both houses by Senator Cullen and Assemblyman Foley, in order to have it in readiness by the time the Legislature reconvenes.

CITY TICKET COMPOSED OF WOMEN IN KANSAS

ELMDALE. Kan., March 31.—A city ticket was announced a few days ago composed entirely of men of the town. Then the women get busy, held a meeting and nominated a ticket composed entirely of women. There is a woman for Mayor, five women for Councilmen and a woman for Police Judge.

Mrs. K. E. Johnson, a widow, 66 years old, headed the ticket for Mayor, and the Councilmen are made up for the most nart of the wives of business men. Mrs. Dockery, who was put on for Police Judge, like the nominee for Mayor, is a widow and is about 50 years old.

SENATE FOR SUFFRAGE,

Wisconsin Women Drawing Nearer to Complete Victory.

MADISON. Wis.. March 31.—The the decision on Monday. He also said Woman Suffrage bill pussed the Senhe would discuss with the Commissate today by a vote of 16 to 4 with sioners the question of co-operation Athirteen Senators absent and not

sembly, where the vote on the meas-ure is expected to be close.

Board of Management Workingmen's Co-operative **Publishing Association** cial Meeting at 3 P. M. Today

A special meeting of the Board men's Co-operative Publishing Association will take place today, at 2 p.m., at the office of The Call, 409 Pearl street, New York, Every member of the board is urged to attend, as business of importance will be transacted.

ALL LABOR BODIES WILL STOP WORK ON FUNERAL DAY

Greatest Demonstration of Workers Ever Seen Here Is Planned for Wednesday When Triangle's Victims Are Laid to Rest.

C. F. UNION INSTRUCTS DELEGATES

Masses Will Cease Their Toil and Hold Memorial Meetings Whether City Officials Give Permit for Parade or Not---Labor Becoming Aroused.

Moreover, a city wide call for a gen eral strike will be issued on the same

ng men and women that this city ever saw will take place unless certain city officials try to interfere.

This huge parade will be held in memory of the murdered workers who died in and near the Triangle Waist Company's shop last Saturday.

It is not believed that the Police ommissioner will refuse a permit for conditions that prevailed in the Tringle shop, the temper of the worker in this city has been wrought up to ficials would be dangerous just now.

of J. W. Roberts, Nancy Heimel, W. issued calling on all affiliated unions to stop work on Wednesday. The Brooklyn Central Labor Union will be visited for the same purpose tomor

When the committee appeared beore the Central Federated Union last night they were given an attentive hearing and the body immediately voted to instruct all its delegates to have a call issued to all the unions represented to have delegations take part in the demonstration.

The Allied Printing Trades has prepared signs for an army of young culars, printed in three languages, calling on all workers to refrain from working on the funeral day. One hun-

A statement issued yesterday by the waist makers said: "We accept the decision of the Mayor as to the burial of the unidentified bodies by the city. The Mayor told our committee that he would take up with the Commissioner of Police and the Commissioner of Charities the question of permission for the labor organization to hold a funeral parade and make known the decision on Monday. He also said sioners the question of co-operation

of the city authorities and the unions at the funeral."

The union's funeral committee stated yesterday that on Monday they would apply to the Police Commissioner for permission to hold a parade on Wednesday, and anticipating rade on wednesday, and anticipating a favorable reply they are going ahead making preparations for a parade. If, however, they are not permitted to parade, they will call upon all the workers to cease work just the same on Wednesday, and will hold memorial meetings in halls in all parts of the city.

dred thousand of these circulars will be printed.

The labor conference will meet on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 43 East 22d street for the purpose of making arrangements.

Several Socialist organizations have called on their members to lend all possible assistance to the demonstration. But he did not recover. It before his death he told his wife in America she might find it see in America, he said. Mrs. Rosen in started for the United States. Was not admitted, however, by Ellis Island authorities and was called on their members to lend all ported back to Russia. But she ported back to Russia. But she upon the control of th

(Continued on page 2.)

As Good As

McCANN'S HATS

OPP. RIVINGTON STREET.

ties Marks Campaign

in Chicago.

WAIST MAKERS' FIRE

factory
Employes of Aurora Waist
Company
Employes of Empire Steam
Laundry

Employes of Gotham Waist Company

Company Employes of Schwartz &

mployes of Kram & Match

Employes of Cederbaum & Match
Employes of Cederbaum &
Warshaw
Cederbaum & Warshaw
Employes of M. Sobel
Workmen's Circle, Educational Committee, of Williamsburg
Women's Trade Union League
Aliance Italo America.
Dr. S. Abel

Arthur Lubin

Levin ...

Fannie Goldberg

Arnie D. Davis
Helen M. Parsons.....
J. B.

COUNTRY HOME SEEKERS.

Philip S. Hehr

Saltzman

36.00

9.65

31.50

RELIEF FUND REPORT

VOTE OF 75,000

EXPECT SOCIALIST

Every garment produced by us is Union Made and bears the Union Label. We guarantee superior quality and highest

New patterns and latest styles in our Spring opening will be a revelation to you. We will give you an opportunity to purchase the best in Suits and Spring Overcoats.

4-56-58 Eldridge St., New York

ments and replace the lining free of charge if it does not hold out the guaranteed time.

5 Pounds of Coffee for \$1 or \$1.30.

and will be put in the hands of the District Attorney.

"Resolved. That we will do all in our power to arouse the working class to organize, economically and politically, for the purpose of taking the powers of government out of the hands of the existing ruling class, who uphold a system which is all for profit and the life and health of the producing class count for nothing; and be it further "Resolved. That we will not cease astitating to show the working class that they must take the powers of government in their own hands and establish an economic system where the life, limb and welfare of the working class will be considered above all: therefore, be it further "Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Mayor of the City of New York, to The New York Call and the New Yorker Volkszeitung for publication."

At a special meeting of the Young People's Socialist Federation, called for the purpose of taking action on the Triangle fire horror, and held on March 29 at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broadway, resolutions were adopted which in part were as follows:

"Resolved, That we, as young members of the working class, the design of the young members of the working class, who were immolated on the altar of profits, picked like young buds before they had flowered into life, and call upon the working class to cease to be the ready yletims of their masters' greed, to take the system that controls their

The One-Price UNION HATTER

st. Orchard and Ludlow Sts. Phone 6102 Orchard.

GOOD BOOKS-LOWEST PRICES

MAISEL'S BOOK STORE 422 Grand Street, New York

HABCKEL, The Confession of Faith of a Man of Science. 117 pp., paper. 20c.,

COLALISM AND DEDVIDUALISM. 4 co-mays by Week, G. R. Rasw, E. Rall and O. Louce, 162 pp., paper. Hes, by mail Ble. OCIALISM AND ACRICULTURE. 4 co-says by Biw. Carpenter and others. 94 pp. Res., by mail Ble.

RE ON COMTE AND POSITIVISM.

E. The Men and the Founder, perI productions, by H. D. Hutton. Pr-

TOY AND MIS MUSSAGE, By Breen of the State, 422 Great St. REPEATS

Waist Company Prepared to Imperil Other Lives.

HALTED IN PLANS

Loft Rented by Scab Shop Proprietors.

In the very teeth of protest and before the earth has had time to settle in the fresh made graves of nearly 150 of its victims, the Triangle Waist Company has moved into new quarters in a loft building at 5-7-9 University place, which was condemned a long time ago as non-fireproof.

Messrs. Blanck & Harris, pro-Similar resolutions have been adopted by Painters' Union No. 499, and the Swiss Embroldery Workers. CALLS MASS MEETING

The Committee of Fifty on Fire Prevention, which includes such persons as Bishop Greer, Father McMahon, Jacob H. Schiff, Lyman Abbott, Morris Hill-quit, John Mitchell, Miss Anne Morgan, Peter Brady, Thomas J. Curtis, Algernon Lee and Mrs. August Belmont, has issued the following statement:

To All Citizens—The prime question in the mind of every mon and woman in Messrs. Blanck & Harris, proin the mind of every man and woman in New York today is. What are the next steps forward in fire prevention? A Committee of Fifty has been ap-pointed to consider this question, purrow, and so located that egress to the

Yesterday an inspector from th Building Department charged the company with violating the laws. They condemned the No. 9 part of the building.

ors' Snug Harbor Corporation, one of those "charitable" institutions which is nearly as holy as the Trinity Church

Lawful Means Profitable.

It is very clear to the minds of even' those who sanction methods of the Gotham Waist Company...

"higher order." of which the Triangle Employes of Journal Waist Waist Company is merely a working agent, that law (that intricate mass of statutes born in a jungle of greed
from the womb of private interests;
takes no thought of human life, no
care whether or not girls are dashed
te certain death in a futile attempt to care whether or not girls are dashed to certain death in a futile attempt to save their pauperized lives no thought of any one or anything, but money.

Employes of West Point Waist Company....

Employes of Margolin Waist

now being carried on by the Fire Dechines at which girls and old women. on the brink of starvation from starvation wages, were as much to blame for the appailing loss of life as the Di locked doors through which they could not escape when the terrible holocaust

narrow space between the rows as

ranging to repeat the same hellish conditions that prevailed before the holocaust in which . . . own lives were saved while their employed

Editor of The Call: Having taken part several days in the meetings held at 149th street and Third avenue, in protest against the Third avenue, in protest against the capitalistic conditions reaponsible for the recent loss of about 150 of our class in the sweatshop fire, I call upon all the braithes to utilize such an excellent means for propaganda every evening until Wednesday, when meetings should be held all afternoon and evening. I promise my services in every way possible. ROBERT LANSDOWNE.

A SUGGESTION.

LOCKED IN FREIGHT CAR.

UTICA, N. Y., March 31.—Edward Gorman, 26 years of age, on his way from Connecticut to Buffale, was found in a freight car on the New York Central tracks in this city late this afternoon with both feet badly frozen. He was taken to the General Hospital, where it is feared both feet may have to be amputated. Gorman said he had been locked in the car for three days without food or heat. His condition is critical.

MOCKERY

By JOHN D.

Reporters who worked on the Washington place fire last Saturday tell me that four bodies of young girls, with pay envelopes containing from \$4 to \$4.50, lay on the sidewalk covered by an American figs.

What words can express the mockery of such a spectacle?

THE BARDIN HAT 600 Toled Ave., cor. 100th St Harlem's Call Advertiser.

BARDIN HAT

street, yesterday, there remained of the total of 144 dead, twelve victims who had not been identified and of whom verhaps there will never be any one to lay claim.

bodies will be buried by the Department of Charities. This, of course, ignores the will of the unions which stated they would bury the bodies. That pauper graves will be the climax of pauperized

decision is carried into effect. Coroner Holtzhauser received a plaint yesterday that the body of a fire victim had been robbed either before or after it was conveyed to the 26th street pier. This complaint was filed by Mrs. Mary Colletti, of 410 East 18th street. She states that her daughter, Annie, carried with her on the day of the holo caust \$1,600, which was sewed in the lining of her dress, and that this money was missing when the body was identified

Mrs. Colletti explained that her daughter distructed banks and preferred to carry the money, which repres savings of six long years of toll, with her No one knows anything about the money, according to the Coroner. He has ordered one of the usual investigations.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31.—
Issac Hopkins, said to be the oldest man in Connecticut, died in New Haven today in his 100th year. He ceichrated his 59th birthday anniversary January 15 last. He was said to be the oldest Odd Fellow in Connecticut, having Joined the organization in 1842.

If Your FLAT & GARMENT WORKERS'

Tells About Chicago Struggle. Warns Workers in the Trade Here.

meeting last night of members of the organization on the Chicago garment workers strike and stated that a wave of revolt in the garment industry is spreading over the country, and warned the workers here to prepare themselves by carrying on a campalisn of organization. The meeting was held in the Florence Building, lst street, corner of Second avenue.

Rickert reviewed the most important events of the big strike. He said the principal reason for the partial defeat in Chicago was the numerous languages represented among the workers and the ignorance regarding organization and the lack of funds.

organization and the lack of funds.

reduced a half cent per pair in wage The conditions were unbearable and the strike soon spread until it reached about 40,000, 10,000 of whom were unorganized in the firm of Hart. Schaffner & Marx. The entire city was unorganized before the strike.

Ricker states that forty halls were

used during the strike, and it \$63,000. During the strike there

used during the strike, and it cos: \$63,000. During the strike there were 900 arrests made, costing \$10,000.

The speaker said that \$00 thugs and plug uglies employed by the bosses were on the job to sandbag and club the strikers.

At the present time three of the strikers are being held for murder, which, it is claimed, they committed during the struggle.

The Hart, Schaffner & Marx shop, Rickert said, is the greatest exploiter in the Earment trade in the Unitel States. All the most up-to-date machinery is employed in this shop.

For instance, in illustrating the introduction of the latest machinery in this concern, he said that fifty-eight workers are employed in making a single coat, fifty-four in turning out a vest and fifty-six in the production of a pair of trousers.

If the Chicago workers had been better prepared to hold out, Rickert declared, they would have won all their demands. As it is, however, he said, most of the workers in Hart, Schaffner & Marx's were granted a 10 per cent increase.

The other speakers were Victor Altman, S. Landers, and A. Gordon.

The other speakers were Victor Altman, S. Landers, and A. Gordon.

15.00 CARNEGIE DONATION

ers' Union Relief Fund as to A. Berkman's Letter.

"New York, March 31, 1911. "Editor of The Call-The publica-16.00 letter under the headline 'Carnegie's Donation for the Victims-Alexander Berkman Denounces Its Acceptance by Union Relief Committee,' is ar error, to say the least, and is therefore calculated to convey an errone-

> "The Relief Committee of the Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union has not accepted any donation from Mr. Carnegie. That gentleman made his donation to the American Red Cross Relief Fund.

1.00 as reported today, only amounted to 1.00 \$2.326.55, the error is apparent, and 1.00 the publication of the Berkman letter 10.00 in The Call under the headline above quoted is as inexplicable as the letter 1.00 itself is characteristic of Mr. Berk-

at the earliest possible moment in jus-tice to our committee.
"WILLIAM MATLLY."
"Chairman, Relief Fund Committee.

Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union, Local 25."

ING IN COOPER UNION MONDAY Co-operative Society Meets Tomorrow at Rand School.

The Co-operative Country Home Seekers will meet at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, tomorrow at 3 o'clook. They report that they now have twenty or thirty families and individuals interested, and hope to at least establish a good, Eve commuters' group in New Jersey this spring.

TWO STORES

94-96 Rivington Street AND

And Inspect the Strictly Unio

John Mitchell Shoes,

least establish a good, Mve commuters' group in New Jersey this spring.

Individual holdings of land (by lease or purchase), individual homes, individual gardens, co-operative plowing, co-operative store, co-operative dairy, and, if necessary, co-operative convexances to and from trains are included in their plan.

On Sunday they will discuss, among other plans, that of renting a farm convenient to New York for one or more years, with or without the privilege of buying at expiration of lease. The land is to be divided into one-fourth acre plots and let out to members on the single tax plan.

They claim that bungalows can be built at a cost of \$100 or \$150 up; while comfortable tents, with floor, screens, etc., are even cheaper.

All progressives are invited to join with them in their movement. TWENTY-POURTH GRAND ANNUAL

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

United Journeymen PIE BAKERS' UNION OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY, LOCAL NO. 112.

On Saturday, April 1, 1911 AT PALM GARDEN, Cor. Suning and Groom Avenu

of. A. Schneider. TICKETS, 28C. EACH The C eldge, take Myrtle Ave., its



Special Offering of Easter Clothes At a Great Saving

Men's \$15 Suits, 8.80 all new Spring styles, new designs, well lailored bults, with good serviceable lin-ings, in black, blue, gray, brown, and faster, in cherlot, worsteds and cash-meres. Regular and stout sizes, 8,80 315 values, for

Men's \$18 Suits, 10.00

Youths' stylish Suits of the cheviots, cassimores and tweeds, in blue, black and fancy. Well made and trimmed in every way; all new Spring atyles: 1911 models. Yallee 6.80 Youth's \$12.50 Suits, 8.80

Youth's \$10 Suits, 6.80

MOTHERS, READ THESE OFFERINGS Manufacturer's Children's Coats

others. Here Is Your Chance to Buy Your Children's Easter Coats Manufacturer's Prices. 100 CHILDREN'S SAMPLE COATS DIVIDED IN TWO LOTS. \$4 and \$5 Coats, 2.75

arge assectment of children's three-quarter length, hos backs, double an ted fronts, trimmed with fame; braids and metal buttous; colors are red any mixtures; tallor finished; sizes 2 to 6 years; special at manufacture;

Children's \$6.00 Sample Coats, 3.50

Let No. 2—coars of all wool cloths, in neat black and white checks, red, pary halfilm strikes, made in the latest effects prettily trimmed; sizes 2 to 6 y manufacturer's sale prices.

C. F. U. DISCUSSES TRIANGLE SHAME

Negligent Officials Denounced for Disaster. Workers Also Blamed.

"Remove the officials who were responsible for the death of 145 lives of working men and women," was the cry of the Central Federated Union at its meeting at the Labor Temple last night. The horrors of the Triangle fire were reviewed by all the delegates and they were unanimous that the workers themselves should take action in forcing officials to shut up all fire traps. A resolution condemaing the officials who failed to enforce the law and calling on workers for concerted action to abolish conditions that exist at present in shops were unanimously adopted.

Eliot White, of the Labor Conference, delivered an address appealing to all to abstain from work and thus express the sorrow of the working class. It was decided that the delegates should turn out in a body to the demonstration on Wednesday.

The secretary was instructed to order mourning badges for the funeral procession.

Miss Leonora O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League, appealed to the delegates to take up the matter and said that volunteers were needed to investigate the conditions in shops

and prevent similar disasters.

Rudolph Modest, of the Butchers, said that the workers themselves are responsible for conditions that prevail

responsible for conditions that prevail in shops.

"The workers ought to strike to enforce safe and sanitary conditions in shops in order to prevent holocausts like that of the Triangle fire," declared Modest.

William Coakley, former delegate to the C. F. U., and now Deputy Commissioner of Buildings of Brooklyn, was granted the floor and he argued that the workers ought to demand the installment of fireproof and smokeproof staircases in their shops. The fire sacapes are not the only way out, said Coakley, as fire escapes can give in when the flames break out and workers trying to flee can be burned on the fire escape. "Demand more building inspectors," shouted Coakley, James Holtand, of the Firemen, said ley. James Holland, of the Firemen, said

James Hollaud, of the Firemen, said that the Weehawken explosion and the New York Central explosions were a seven-day affair and the thing was fororotten after the seven days were over.

"Workers should not allow the construction of buildings to be used for factories unless they have all safety appliances installed," said Holland.

The C. F. U. also unanimously indorsed a resolution from the Central
Labor body of Wheeling. W. Va. condemning Taft for sending United
States troops to the Mexican border
and demanding that he withdraw
them.

A committee was appointed to at-

them.

A committee was appointed to at-tend the Socialist party mass meeting on Monday night.

WAR IN MEXICO **BEYOND CONTROL**

(Continued From Page. 1.)

respondent at Magdalena says the dispatch only caused derision there, where the facts are known.

He says the rebels ambushed the federals at San Rafael, instead of the rebels being ambushed, or taken univarea, as was officially reported, and that the federals were driven to take refuge in a mill at Santa Rosa, where the rebels surrounded them. Then resinforcements came out from Hermonillo and the battle was raging on Wednesday when the letter was written.

A telegram sent by muil yesterday from Hermonillo by the Herald correspondent to Nogales and from Negales forwarded this morning by wire, says of the fighting:

"The fattle that is being fought at San Rafael is the most important engagement of the revolution in this state. There are 700 revolutionism and some 1,000 federals. It is a standup fight. The revolute knew that the federals were coming and they steed their ground ready to receive the attack.

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 36 Forest Street

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443-450 Madison St. Tel, 4500 Bed.

B. PFEFFERKORN 427 Knickerbocker Ave., Bro

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John Bereswill LATEST EASTER STYLES IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS Covert Avenue "L" Station Corne Palmette Street, Brocklyn, N. Y.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Home of Satisfaction.

Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE 1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Pos

C. O. LOEBEL

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Strictly Voice Made SHOES

5105 Fifth Ave., Inskips, N.Y.

2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, H.

HARRY, THE HATTE

STRIKERS TIE UP MEXICAN RAILI

54-56-58 ELDRIDGE STREET

Socialist party, and thus control their

own destinies; and be it further
"Resolved, That a copy of these
resolutions be sent to the Socialist and
labor press, and that we call upon all

Young Socialist organizations to adop

COMMITTEE OF FIFTY

nilar resolutions."

class of skilled workmanship.

WITTY BROTHERS **ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS**

e guarantee two seasons' wear on all our silk lined gar-

We sell our coffees at wholesale prices, consequently you buy from us the same qualities as sold at 50 and 550 rectsil. If not astisfactory you can return 4½ pounds and we shall refund the full amount. We give coupons for ear

PROTEST AGAINST
FIRE MASSACRE

At the regular meeting of the Arbeiter-Liederkranz, held at 429 West 49th street on March 27, the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, That we offer our heartfelt sympathy and condoience to the survivors and families of the victims who met such a horrible death at the burning of the Triangle Shirt Waist factory; and be it, further

"Resolved. That we will do all in our power to stouse the working class to organize, economically and politically, for the purpose of taking the Mr. Jacob H. Schiff will open the

burning of the Triangle Shirt Waist factory; and be it further
"Resolved, That we will do all in our power to srouse the working class to organize, economically and politically, for the purpose of taking the powers of government out of the hands of the existing ruling class, who upheld a system which is all for profit and the life and health of the producing class count for nothing; and

S. HAMMER

51 Canal Street

E. RABUREL, Last Words on Evolution.
136 pp., paper. 30c., by mail 20c.
136 pp., paper. 30c., by mail 20c.
2 LECRY, History of the Rise and Indecinate of the Spirit of Estimalism in
Europe. Combat Spirit of Estimation in
Europe. Combat Spirit in 2 vol. in one
cloth bloding. 318 pp. 76c., by mail 50c.

HE BARIS AND POLICY OF SOCIALIS'S assure by Ridney Webb and others. Sp., paper, Sto., by mell Ric.

ALENDAR OF HUMANITY. By F.

Building Dept. Condemns Mud Slinging by Old Par-

will poll a vote of nearly 15,000 loss their ticket.

The latest campaign charge developed against Merriam is that he is a representative of the "interests." A number of big business men are supporting him, and his opponents declare that he is the candidate of the "Rockefeller Standa- Oll crowd." prietors of the non-union shop, have installed in this shop, which is located on the top floor of the hell-trap, four rows of machines, twenty-one in a

fire escapes is directly blocked.

The building is owned by the Sail-

As was shown in the investigation Employes of Danziger & Senpartment, the Building Department, the Mayor, the Grand Jury, and private citizens, these long rows of ma-

occurred last Saturday. The machines installed by the com-pany are all of the same type, as J. Mallax Lillian Wald

those wrecked by the fire a week ago. In fact, Blanck & Harris were ar-

roasted or jumped to death,

At the Morgue, at the foot of 26th

Mayor Gayner has stated that these lives seems inevitable, if the Mayor's

OLDEST MAN IN CONN. DEAD.

HEAD ON BIG STRIKE

International president of the United Garment Workers of America. Thomas Rickert, addressed a mass meeting last night of members of the

The Chicago strike, said Rickert, started when twenty-three pants seamers walked out when they were

Rickert stated that forty halls wer

DID NOT RECEIVE

Denial Made in Behalf of Waist Mak

The Call is in receipt of the following:

ous impression.

"Since The Call has published daily the actual receipts of the Rellef Com-mittee of this union, and as that fund,

man. "Kindly publish this communication

SOCIALIST PARTY MASS MEET-

Before Buying Shoes Call on

106 Delancey Street

Noted for their Quality. Style Comfort, and Guaranteed Durabil-ity.

Purchasers on presenting this Coupon will be allowed carfare from and to their residence.

The Preceots of this Affair will go to the Agitation

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY QUALITY OUR M COUNTRY BOTTLED MILE.

WEAR WELL SHOP

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER,

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS AND PURNATHE

C. GRAU

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PAY GOODS AND PURNISHINGS. BERGER'S LUCKY SIP

The Looking Union Nature in P 1683 PITKIN AVEN

BORDEN'S COUNTRY-BOTTLED

Brought to you by the most perfect milk delivery service in the world.

ERKELEY EXPECTS SOCIALIST MAYOR

micipal Ownership Campaign in University of California Town.

(By United Press.)

(By Usited Press.)

(BIEY, Cal., March \$1.—How influence of Colonel Looseveit it. California municipal affectivity be determined at tomormayoralty election. Beverly head, candidate of the Good doment League, for Mayor, has dersement of Colonel Rooseveit. It opposed by J. Stitt Wilson, at candidate for Governor in State election. A bitter caminavelying the principles of sinual candidate for governor in the state election. A bitter caminavelying the principles of sinual candidate in the candidate in the principles of sinual candidate in the candidate in the

Socialists of Berkeley have exted a whirlwind camment, as were held nearly every at which Stift Wilson spoke in sual stirring manner. It is free-sliced by persons of all shades mind that he will be the next of Berkeley, hely Socialists call attention a provisions of the city charter agive the city power to own and the all forms of public utilities, they also call attention to the slong of the city charter regardatect legislation. They demand nunicipal ownership of all publicies.

demand a one-dollar water t propose to take immediate provide a municipal water

pal electric lighting plast, a pal inclnerator for the city's e, municipal gas, telephones,

mal ideas. that a commission com-de urge that a commission com-sive art, be appointed to devise plans the preservation of the city's natural are and to offer suggestions for the ancement of the city's beauty. In their published program they set ha at length the need of a ridical re-in municipal taxation and demand taxation of the unearned increment and values.

he University of California is located Barkeley and the citizens are largely

TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING HATS. Avenue and 162nd Street, Brown

stchester Clothing Co. Ave. and 144th St., Br

AR DEUTSCH'S SHOES

Max Lewin Union Made Shoes, 1800 Third Are., sear Wendorer

. N. Lefkowitz

110 DELANCEY STREET

STRING STYLES ARE READY



ES OF ALL KINDS FOR MEN AND VOMEN.

SPORTS

Bersin Out for Blood.

Lex Bersin, the recognized middleweight champion wrestler of the navy. is out on the warpath for more scalns Bersin thus far has competed success fully against some of the best light heavyweights in the business. Now he is looking for bigger game. He is especially anxious to arrange a match with Dr. Roller, if the latter will agree to throw him twice within

an hour of actual wrestling time

on from the control of the control o

Rogers Is Not Afraid.

Joe Rogers, the well known heavyweight wrestler, formerly of this city. but now a resident of Boston, in a at the reports circulated of his alleged fear of Gotch, Hackenschmidt, Zbyszko, and Mahmout. He states his willingness to post a forfeit of \$500 willingness to post a forfeit of \$500 or \$1,000 to wrestle any of the above big fellows. He vents his wrath particularly against Zbyszko's manager, who he claims originated the faise rumors of his "four flushing" out of a match with the Polish grappler after having agreed to wrestle him in private. He denies the truth of the above tale vehemently, offering to meet Zbyszko at any time on a "winner take all" basis.

Attell Beats Frankle Burns

Although his left arm was rendered seless in the early stages of the bout, Abe Attell, featherweight champion, outpointed Frankie Burns, of Jersey City, in ten rounds at the National Sporting Club here last night. Attell made 118 pounds ringside

Attell made 11s pounds ringside, for this event, and up to the time he was partially disabled in the fourth round, he showed that he was easily the master in point of scientific boxing. Even with but one hand, he continued to have the better of the argument in the fifth, and by that time he looked like an easy winner. Burns, meanwhile, made a surprisingly poor showing. He seemed all at sea before the clever Californian and his efforts caused sadness among his followers. But as soon as Burns discovered the predicament of his antagonist, he began to show something like his best form.

HIGHLANDERS 10. NASHVILLE 0. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31 .-

The Highlanders wound up their Southern jaunt this afternoon by rollng up ten runs and shutting out the Nashville team. The weather was still

Nashville team. The weather was still a trifle frigid, but an improvement over that in Ch-ttanooga yesterday. There was no wind today, which was some relief.

The Highlanders had a new batting order. Hartzell being moved up to fourth place, and Knight dropping to fifth place. The idea is to see if Hartzell won't work better with Chase on the bases than Knight has been doing. The combination this afternoon proved plenty prolific in the runmaking line. Use was made of a wide

proved plenty prolific in the runmaking line. Use was made of a wide
assortment of maneuvers to bring in
runs, bunting and hitting it out, baserunning, and hardly so much of the
hitherto quite plentifully used hit and
run device.

For three innings the New Yorks
dwindled before Viebshan's pitching, then
fell on him hard in the fourth. They
peppered the ball for five singles and
three runs.

The New Yorks left after the game for
Cincinnati and look for much harder
hattles from now on. They found their
batting eyes today after a two days'
siump and if they can show more organization in making their plays will
have a chance against Griffith's Reds.

NO GAME FOR BROOKLYN.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., March 31.— Snow fell this morning and it was very cold, so the same between the Su-perbas and the University of Ten-nessee team was called off... In the afternoon, when the weather

nessee team was called off.

In the afternoon, when the weather moderated, Fisher, Burke and Ragon went out for practice. The team has been idle for three days and the men are smarting to get into action.



YOU WORK IN A FIRE TRAP?

gue, 43 Est 22d street. Your name will not be used:

LEWIS STEPS OUT, WHITE STEPS IN

Defeated Head of Miners Says Organization Is in Hands of Clique.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.— John P. White, recently elected president of the United Mine Workers, arrived here today to begin his duties as head of the organization. White will succeed Thomas L.

Lewis, who has been president of the union for two years, and who was defeated for re-election as a result of a factional fight in the organization. Lewis is an Ohio man and lives at Bridgeport, where he mined coal for several years. It is said Lewis has had several

offers to edit newspapers and labor journals, but he has turned them all down. He reiterated his statement, made some time ago, that he would go back to his pick and shovel.

Vice President Frank Hayes and Edwin Perry, secretary-treasurer, were both re-elected, and they will continue their duties for another year. White is an Iowa man. He has been for six years a national officer of the miners five years as secretary. of the miners, five years as secretarytreasurer and one year as vice presi-

Lewis, in a formal statement issued today, said that he has greatly de-plored the dissension in the ranks of the miners and claims that the or-ganization is falling more and more into the hands of a few with motives not of the best. In this statement Lewis declares against strikes as a method of promoting the intere the miners, and said he believed that the coal miners should "rigidly com-ply with the terms of contracts when once agreed upon." *Lewis' words on these points were:

"It' is unfortunate that the United Mine Workers' organization has been gradually drifting into the control of a few men who have no sense of justice, no regard for wage contracts, and no scruples as to how they will retain themselves in power even at the expense of the men in the mines. I have always been opposed to strikes as the best method of promoting the interests of the mine workers. I am a firm believer in the joint method of negotiating wage agreements, and I believe in rigidly enforcing and complying with the terms of a contract

Why Lewis Was Defeated

Why Lewis Was Defeated.

It is claimed by many miners that the principal reason for Lewis' defeat is that he has shown a reactionary attitude and is far behind the more militant members of the organization. His strong opposition to the "sympathetic" strike is pointed out as an indication of this attitude. It is also believed that the newly elected president will go very little further than Lewis did in this respect. White, it is pointed out, is a close friend of Mitchell, and the latter has always strike among the coal miners, and for this reason was chosen by the National Civic Federation as head of the "trade agreement" of that capitalist is bor-quelling institution, in order that his influence may be more effective toward that end, after the miners were about tired of him.

One Miner's View.

One coal miner, known for his mill-

One coal miner, known for his militant attitude in the union for years, in commenting today on the newly elected president in connection with the miners' union during the next year, said:

"The change of heads in the union. I don't believe, will bring about harmony in the coal miners' union, during the next year, at least. The reasons for the upheaval in the organization are much deeper than will at first apear. It is true, there has been much factional fighting, with purely factional interests at stake. But underneath this there are the same principles which are being battled for in nearly every labor union in the United States. I refer to the principles of radicalism and conservatism. "In other words," this miner said, "Socialist principles have been rapidin working their way everywhere in the organization. These principles are being promulgated by the younger and more progressive men, and, naturally, the old conservative elements line up against the new ideas. "White," he continued, "was elected because we did not have a better, bigger, and more militent man, who could see the importance of the situation, recognize the new tendencies, then make his fight in behalf of them.

bigger, and more militant man, who could see the importance of the situation, recognize the new tendencies, then make his fight in behalf of them. However, I am hopeful for the future of the miners. They never were more aggressive, and they are realizing more and more what they want. It may take three or four years, but the conditions within the organization are rapidly preparing the way for the growth of the most powerful, as well as the most militant, wing of the revolutionary movement in America. There may be much dissension, or even disruption, within the union, in order to realize that. But it is bound to come, and the outcome will be healthful to the labor movement of the United States."

Tem Lewis concluded his statement today as follows:

"I am retiring from the presidency of the United Mine Workers, and I desire to express to our members my sincere thanks and appreciation for the honors that they have conferred upon me and for the confidence they have reposed in me. I take a special pride in being able to say that they never loss anything by accepting my advice. While I am leaving the organization and shall continue as a member in the ranks to lend what assistance I can to completely emancipate the mine workers from the terrible conditions that surround them in a number of the mining States of this country."

LABOR UNION NOTES.

A special meeting of Lodge 340, In-ternational Association of Machinista, of Newark, N. J., will be held Tues-day evening, April 4, for the purpose of considering the condition of the machinists employed in the breweries of Newark and vicinity.

Bridgeport Lodge 24, Brutherhood of Machinists, is to have an open meeting for organizing purposes on Friday, April 7, at Lyceum Hall, 62 Cannon street, Bridgeport, Cons. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is to be the principal speaker. Addresses will also be delivered by General Organizer. John J. McCarthy and General Secretary Lacker.

OUR SPRING SALE STARTS TODAY

With a Stock of \$97,600 Worth of Men's and Young M Spring Suits & Top Coat

At 1/3 Less Than Cost of Manufacture THESE GARMENTS are the productions of the leading CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS of this country, and

of our previous offerings. The man who takes advantage of this sale can be absolutely certain of these two things: Big money saved now, and satisfaction later.

represent a wider choice of selections than at any

\$10 Spring Suits, Navy Blue Serge, and Black Thibet, Fancy Cassimere and Top Coats, black, gray.. \$5.45

\$15 Suits, blue, black, brown, gray and Top Coats of gray, black and fancy mixtures \$7.45

\$20 Spring Suits, Fancy Worsted, English Navy Serges and fancy Vicuna, all hand tailored. Also Men's Top Coats, black, Oxford,

London Smoke. The latest models for 1911, silk lined. Special...... \$9.95

Imported Worsted Suits and Top Coats, all silk lined, London and Paris novelties, black, Oxford, new brown, London gray, English Navy Serge. Colors warranted. Tailored to retail at \$25 and \$35.

Special \$12.45 \$30 and \$35 Full Dress Tuxedo

\$10 English Slip-On Rubber

Suits; silk lined.....

Hope Clothing Co. 280 Broadway, Stewart Bldg., Cor. Chambers St. Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

THE CIVIC FEDERATION AND ITS INFLUENCE ON THE LABOR MOVEMENT

By HUGO L. KING.

Civic Federation's doctrines of "industrial peace" and "social harmony" and "independence of capital and labor" are after all not getting the working class to adopt the same ideas.

The dining and feasting of labor leaders and converting them to the Civic Federation's doctrines of "industrial peace" and "social harmony" and "independence of capital and labor" are after all not getting the working class to adopt the same ideas.

John Mitchell and Daniel J. Keefe and even Samuel Gompers can only influence a very small portion of the working class. The great majority of workers derive their views on the relations between capital and labor from numerous sources that are not advocating "heart to heart" talks with the bosses as a solution of the economic problem, of poverty and unemployment.

The policy of Samuel Gompers of "being radical in his public utterances and still more so in his conduct in the labor organizations proper," as Ralph Easley characterized Gompers, is not the method followed by the great majority of the working people. They are conservative in their utterances in the shop—tive in the shop—tive in the problem to the instruction and the inclusion to the employers are unorganized. The muddling up these thoughts, if the works it he employes are unorganized, the muddling up these thoughts, if the works is mot easily unisied, then the employes are unorganized. The short is not easily unisied, then the employes are unor and even Samuel Gompers can only influence a very small portion of the working class. The great majority of nations between capital and labor from numerous sources that are not ad-vocating "heart to heart" talks with the bosses as a solution of the eco-nomic problem, of poverty and un-

"being radical in his public utter-ances and conservative in his private utterances and still more so in his utterances and still more so in his conduct in the labor organizations proper," as Ralph Easley character-ized Gompers, is not the method fol-lowed by the great majority of the working people. tive in their utterances in the shop-they have jobs to hold—and radical bs to hold—and radical in They are bitter in their

shape of so-called "welfare work."
The lake seamen have a name of their own for this kind of business. They call it "hell fare."
Welfare, according to the Civic Federation means the manufacturer should be fatherly to his employes;

Federation means the manufacturer should be fatherly to his employees; the department store owner fatherly to his girl clerks.

This fatherly feeling is expressed in the establishing of clubs and lunch rooms for the workers where they can take their meals at neon at a cheap price. Rest rooms are equipped and furnished. The establishment of sick and death benefit societies among the employes are encouraged. For the amusement of the workers the employers, perhaps, suggest the organizing of football or baseball clubs with the initials of the firm's name on the sweaters of the players.

In numerous other ways the manufacturers begin to interest themselves in the lives and habits, especially moral welfare of their employes. They establish libraries for them. They give them medical advice at a nominal expense. They have visiting nurses go to the hemes of their employes in case of sickness. They even have persons to go to the homes of their workers and patch up family troubles.

How It Works Out.

On the face of it this welfare work on the part of employers looks very nice. If makes excellent stuff for a Sunday sermon on the growth of Christian feeling among men and

so on.

In reality, however, this welfare work is simply a system of escionar of a meet dangerous kind.

It is a system whereby the employer

THE ONE PRICE 118 Delancey Street, N. Y.

employes.

The club was to be self-governed. The company would have nothing to do with it. The men would not be asked to resign from the union—far from it. An official of the American Express Company would be there merely to mingle with the workers on a basis of equality. He would be a member of the club. He would arrange debates and take part in debates. Perfectly innocent, is it not?

Yet, what happened?

their hearts. They are oliter in the talk among themselves.

This radicalism of the workers in their own circles, the growing bitterness against their exploiting employers, the Civic Federation fully realizes.

It realizes the dangers to the present order of society that lurk behind this dull despair of the "rough class of people" and the gentlemen at the head of the federation have devised a scheme of quelling th' growing discontent at its very root.

The method adopted is that of the mess of pottage. Give the workers another mess of pottage and keep them from thinking.

The mess of pottage comes in the shape of so-called "welfare work." The lake seamen have a name of the lunion—far from it. An official of the American Express Company would be there merely to mingle with the workers and take part in debates. Perfectly innocent, is it not?

Yet, what happened?

A few weeks after the club was started every expressman employed by the American Express Company state part in debates. Perfectly innocent, is it not?

Yet, what happened?

A few weeks after the club was started every expressman employed by the American Express Company and the workers and take part in debates.

Perfectly innocent, is it not?

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A few weeks after the club was started every expressman employed by the American Express Company states and take part in debates.

Perfectly innocent, is it not?

Yet, what happened?

Of course, welfare work being the work of the mess of pottage and keep them from thinking.

The mess of pottage and keep them from thinking.

The mess of pottage comes in the shape of so-called "welfare work."

The issue prevent and the workers

its simple economic advantage.

Thus the Pennsylvania Raliroad has rest houses for its employes. Aside from the "moral effect," which these rest stations may have upon the workers in the way of keeping them from becoming imbued with disturbing ideas, the stations are a paying proposition. The following paragraph, from a report on these "rest houses for raliroad men" in an issue of the Civic Federation Review, shows the extent to which such rest rooms are simply a good economic investment. The report says:

to which such rest rooms are simply a good economic investment. The report says:

"In its early days the Pennsylvania Railroad, like all pioneers, experienced great difficulty in not having its train crews where they could be reached readily when needed. This was particularly the case where the men were at the end of the runs and away from their homes. The idea was conceived, therefore, of having rest houses or bunk houses, and they constituted the forerunner of all the welfare work initiated by the company.

Grand MAS

welfare work initiated by the company.

"In some places the rest houses are connected with the dispatcher's office by means of electric wires. Those for the wreck trainmen are all connected in that way. The wreck train houses are all the property of the company. The operator touches a button, which rings a song in each man's bedroom, and in five minutes the train is on the way."

That these rest houses are not an indication of brotherly interest which the pennsylvania Railroad is taking in its employes, but a pure business proposition, is seen in the following question and answer, which appear in the same article in the Civic Feducation Receiver.

to the interests of their employers to penetrate their minds.

This is admitted innocently enough by a man in charge of the welfare work for a street railway system, which the Civic Federation wisely refrains from mentioning. Here is what a certain welfare worker of that unnamed and unnamable street railway system has to say in praise of the scheme:

"Labor organizations and secret

a certain welfare worker of that unamend and unnambel street railway system has to say in praise of the scheme:

"Labor organizations and secret beneficial associations reach only the individual. They do not get beyond into the home and family. Hereis lies the peculiar opportunity for welfare work among treet railway employes in a large city. Those under my direction number some 15,000.

To Our first point is to make every man understand that no one can discharge him but himself. His continued employes in a large city. Those under my direction number some 15,000.

To Our first point is to make every man understand that no one can discharge him but himself. His continued employes and faithful. Then we have a voluntary organization to provide insurement and cath. This makes it certain that in case of death a man's family will be in the case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in case of death a man's family will be in the same since the first almost entirely man's man's family will be in the same control of the content of the content of the company are interested in the two states of the company are interested in the work in our clubroom you will find on one bench motormen. conductors of the same since the company are interested in the work in our clubroom you will find on one bench motormen. conductors of the company are interested in the work in a superincedent of transportation, or the head of the electrical denartment. In short, every one of our managers is in touch with the men.

It is not the man who has only a superincedent of transportati

PAINTERS ORGANIZE 1788

Bridge and structural iron painters employed by Thompson & Starrett on the Municipal Building organized into a union yesterday.

The union is to be known as Bridge and Structural Iron Painters' Union of the I. W. W. Local I. of New York.

The strikers demand a wage of 50 cents an hour, time and a half dor overtime, double time for work Saturday afternoons and Sundays and the recognition of their union.

N. Y. WRITER, IS DEAD

LONDON, Ontario, March 31.—To seless of Annie Winnifeed Scatches known internationally as "Beatrice Fai

M. & A. KATZ

I. NATHAN

785 Madison Ave., Mr. 117th St., M. All Shoes Bear the Union Stamp J. Lau's Shoe

1559 Avenue A, bet. 22d and \$36 S THE EAGLE SHOE ST

The Bardin Ha 1806 Third Ave., our. 105th St., 1

Grand MASS MEETING

LOCAL 20, I. L. G. W. U.

To all working in the Raincoat Trade, Union or Non-Union Men!

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR MEETING, WHICH THE HELD ON Monday Evening, April 3, 1911

At MANHATTAN LYCEUM, 66 East 4th Stre

m't Forget the Date! By Order of the EKECUTIVE B

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COUPON Please send me a sample package and "Indicator and Advisor. Hot to Preserve Your Health," for which I enclose 10c postage in stamps.

CAMORRIST LEADER **DENIES ALL CRIMES**

Prosecution May Connect Alfano With Murder of N. Y. Detective.

(By United Press.)

VITERBO, March 31 .- "The great est outlaw in Italy," as he is now known, faced the bar of justice today He was Enrico Alfano, alias Erricone, head of the Neapolitan Camorra, and chief prisoner of the thirty-six who are on trial for the murder of Genccolo and his wife.

The appearance of Alfano made today's session the most exciting of the trial, although an added guard of sol-

diers kent the excitement suppressed.

Alfano proved the consummate actor, and the only weakness noted in his testimony, according to the legal experts present, was that he save himself a bill of health that was entirely too clean. Instead of merely denying the murder charge, Altano denied his position of power in the Camorra, and declared that ween had he plotted the death of the Cuocolos, he could not have ordered it carried out, as the prosecution charges.

"I may have been looked upon as a leader by some," he said, "but my position was never such that I could order the death of whomsoever I pleased."

VETERANS' JOINT REUNION,
MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—Veterans of the Union and Confederate armies will join in a blue and gray found here on September 23, 29, and diers kept the excitement suppressed.
Alfano proved the consummate

will join in a blue and graarmies will join in a blue and gray reunion here on September 23, 25, and 36, Chairman W. C. Duttlinger, of the Reunion Committee, announced here today. Gen. George W. Gordon, commander in chief of the Confederate veterans, sanctioned the joint reunion today and will endeavor to have the acheme indorsed by the Confederate reunion at Little Rock, Ark.

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UNION LABELS.



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread

90 MILES AN HOUR THROUGH THE AIR

ISSY-LES-MOULINEAUX. France, March 31.—Pierre Vedrine left Poitiers in a monoplane at 6:18 this morning and arrived here at 8:30 o'clock, having maintained an average speed of 90.2 miles an hour.

Vedrine did 335 kilometers, approximately 208 miles, in 132 minutes. One of the fastest railroad expresses in France covers the same general route in 236 minutes.

ORGANIZER OF FERRER ASSOCIATION RESIGNS

The Francisco Ferrer Association to be having internal troubles seems to be having internal troubles Paul Luttinger, former organizer of the ciation, has resigned and in a letter to The Call he explains his action. The letter in part is as follows; "At the last meeting, March 22.

esolution was passed to use the certifi-

M'VEAGH PUNISHES "U. S." LOAN SHARKS

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Secretary MacVengh has suspended for thirty days seven employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for lending money to fellow employes at exorbitant interest. In two cases reduction of pay was part of the punishment.

The Secretary also made it plain that any employe of the Treasury Department who hereafter is found guilty of "loan shark" operations will be dismissed and never again employed by the government.



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Five Recitations a week
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Only men of long professional experience—
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American universities—
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How Can a Capitalist Pay His Laborers MORE Than the Value of Their Labor-Power, Sell the Product for LESS Than Its Value, and Still Make a Profit?

Maybe you think he can't. But he can. If you don't see how, you sh

Course in Socialism and the Economics of Karl Mare, by Mary . Marcy, is now running in the INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST REVIEW. These lessons give a clearer understanding of the subject for the same amount of labor than anything of the kind yet published.

The issues of the REVIEW containing the first three lessons are entirely sold out. We have reprinted these lessons in leaflet form, and a mail a set of them, together with the February and March REVIEW, containing lessons IV and V, on receipt of 20 cents. Or for \$1.00 we will mail ten sets of the s, and ten copies of the REVIEW for February and March.

If you have not seen a LATE number of the REVIEW you can have no source and valuable it now is. Every issue contains many new agravings from photographs showing the latest phases of the Class Struggiend of the Modern Machine that is revolutionizing society.

Fill out the blank below

Charles H. Karr & Company, 138 West Kinnis St., Cl Exclosed find \$1.00, for which please mall at once ten note of the first three leasures of your Etudy Course, ten copies of the February REVIEW and ten copies of the March REVIEW.

BUCCAFORI'S FATE IN HANDS OF JURY

Judge Kelly's Charge Not Very Favorable to Shoe Worker.

By GRACE POTTER.

In the Buccafori murder trial under Judge Kelly in Brooklyn, yesterday, the prisoner was cross-examined by the Assistant District Attorney. A determined effort was made to shake Buccafori's testimony. But the shoe worker who had put his life in danger by his union activity held firmly and calmly to his story of the shooting of the foreman who had assaulted him. George W. Martin, representing the

State, thundered at the young Italian and did everything that a skilled per-secutor—or should it be prosecutor could do to confuse the prisoner. Buccafori's equanimity may be under-stood by the fact that although Martin stood about six feet distant from him was speaking loud enough to be heard from outside the courtroom Buccafori never looked at him once Buccafori never looked at him once. He kept his eyes upon the jury and answered Martin's questions in low,

man the revolver with which the shooting was done and asked him to click it in as rapid succession as he had when he fired the shots that killed Vitelli, the foreman.

Buccafori took the weapon and clicked six times. As there were tion was called to the discrepancy by Martin in an endeavor to prove that

Distorts the Facts.

Martin, by a series of questions, tried to prove that on the day of the shooting Buccafori had gone to the shop late because his only mission because he had been given no work the day before and knew there was nothing for him to do. Upon this point argument was long. Finally the Assistant District Attorney asked him if he was all-knowing, if he had the ability to tell what plans were made for work for him by the foreman and others in control of the shop.

others in control of the shop.

"I have my eyes," said the prisoner simply. "I have worked six years in shoe shops in America, and I know what they do there. I could see there was no work given out to me." During the cross-examination of the prisoner his faithful and devoted wife nearly fainted several times at the bitter onslaughts. So affected was she that part of the afternoon session she had to stay away.

simply. "I have worked six ye are in the brisone was the shifted of the county of the

perudely in Jail, as he witness vest to wear.

After the prisoner left the witness chair. Pasquale Consalvo was called. Consalvo is the union man who had handed his dues to Buccafori. Seeing this was what had first started the foreman's animosity toward the actual.

consalvo, who gave his age as 45, testified that he knew well both the prisoner and the dead man.

"I was Vitelli's godfather," he testified. At this both judge and jury were amazed. The judge asked how old Vitelli had been, and was told he was 26.

Thes. Indee Palvin.

Then Judge Palmieri explained that the witness was speaking according to an Italian custom. He had stood

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that he was at present working in the Dodd shop.

This made the jurors question him as to whether union men were allowed there. Consalvo said it was an open shop, with both union and non-union men in it.

This affected them visibly. They did not take into account that Buccafori was especially discriminated against because he was a shop representative to the union.

From their significant glances during the latter part of Consalvo's testimony it may be that this will decide some jurymen against the prisoner. Dr. Emil Hartung, of the Coroner's office, testified that the track left by the dead man's foot showed it was fired from the front. This was important, as bearing on the question of whether Vitelli had been trying to attack the prisoner. as the defense declared, or ran away as the prosecution alleges.

Dominick Mareno, the shoe worker whom the prosecution relled upon to break down the testimony of the witnesses for the accused, was next put on the stand. He had acted as interpreter in the District Attorney's office when the men who had seen the shooting were called there. Judge Palmieri proved that Mareno had never acted as interpreter before or since; that he knew very little Ensholish, and that he was utterly incompetent to translate English questions for the District Attorney's into Italian, or his fellow shoe workers' Italian answers back into English. He admitted he knew no difference between the words "shot' and "shots." Upon this difference hinged the contention made application to the given made and the past years, and during the past year became members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and began to prepare a new wage scale to be submitted this spring. The commany made an attempt to disrupt the union in December by discharging men in Toronto and Montreal.

Meetings of the union were held in various cities only to be followed by dismissals, and in February the union in December by discharging men in Toronto and Montreal.

Meetings of the union decing the various cities only to be follo or his fellow snoe worst-answers back into English. He ad-mitted he knew no difference betw-en the words "shot" and "shots." Upon this difference hinged the contention of Martin that certain witnesses saw, or did not see, part of the tragedy. If they had ran away after a "shot" they saw less than as if they ran after "shots."

Martin's interpreter was, therefore, shown to be unreliable. At this point Judge Palmieri attempted to address another question to Mareno.

with no excuse.

Manalaughter in the first degree was a killing in the heat of passion without intent to kill.

"This Italian," said Judge Kelly, "who have six years ago, is entitled to

anis Italian, said Judge Kelly, "who came here six years ago, is entitled to all the protection that a native-born American has. You must not let his nationality count against him. Our laws take care of every one who comes to these above.

FOREGOES CUPID FOR **BLOCK OF STOCK**

Norday, April tenth, Bill, at 10:20 e/ciect A. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the examing year.

Dated March 25th, 1911.

City and County of New York, m.:

1. Christ Casino. A serveth certify that I am engaged in buttling and evident evily that I am and have the sale right to use, hranded, stamped cagraved, etched, blown, impressed and other wine produced on said boxes and bottles. By possible place of business is in the Bestalt of Mambeitan, City of New York.

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The 877th Day of The Call and Our Ad | TELEGRAPHERS WIN

Western Union's Subsidiary **Grants Demands After** Long Struggle.

TORONTO, March 31 .- The com mercial telegraphers employed by the Great Northwestern Telegraph Com Union Telegraph Company's Canadian connection, are beginning to derive the benefit of their three months' camsponsor for Vitelli's little daughter paign for higher wages, fewer hours and better conditions.

The telegraphers employed by this \$25 to \$65 per month for several years, and during the past year be-came members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America and

government for a Board of Concilia-tion under the Lemieux Act and the company opposed the application, de-claring on oath that the men repudi-ated the committee and that this re-pudiation was voluntary, the deposi-tion reading in part: "No threats were made at the time these signawere made at the time these signatures were obtained, nor was any pressure brought to bear upon the employes at any time in order to induce them to sign these papers." The

The telegraph company seeing itself men involved in the dispute will re-ceive increases of \$5 and \$10 each commencing April 1. Others are be-ing quietly advised that they can re-

ceive theirs by making individual ap-plications and are doing so.

In the meantime the Board of Con-ciliation and Investigation is expected to meet about April 10, and will find that conditions have been materially improved since the demands were made, although less than one-third of the entire demands of the men have

which is conducting this fight is understood to have made rapid strides in the last year, and the camp against the Great Northwestern be followed by another during the summer involving one of the telegraph companies in the United States.

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TO THE LADIES!

The great parade of Easter Gowns comes on April 16 this year. Between now and then every lady will be getting ready for The Day. Buying Corsets is the first step in getting ready, and buy-ing at

J. GOLDBERG, No. 9 Avenue A

is the best place. Our specialties are High Grade Corsets to Order. We also carry a Very Large Variety of Styles in

THE BON TON CORSETS

WOMAN WHO STOLE **GETS TWO YEARS**

Susan G. Macomber must serve two ears in prison.

This woman, 42 years old and uns stolen \$13,000 from her employers, the John Lane Publishing Company, by whom she was employed as a cashier and book-She received a salary of \$19 veek, handled several hundred thousand deliars yearly for the company and had two aged parents dependent on her for

needed.

She said that she wanted to buy the home in which she was living at East Orange, so that in case anything happened to her her parents would have a roof over their heads.

In passing sentence Justice O'Sullivan said:

said:
"This woman is possessed of unusual intelligence and had unusual chances to increase her opportunities. I understand that she went so far as to study law. In my opiniou, she knew far better what she was doing than many poor creatures that come before me."

Miss Macomber, who had been hoping that the plight of her aged parents would save her, collapsed when sne heard sentence imposed.

THROUGH THE HOLE. ed Brokers Freed by That Buck

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- In line WASHINGTON, March 31.—In line with the decision that the anti-bucket shop law of the District of Columbia was unconstitutional, made yesterday by Justice Wright, it was stated today that indictments against nine Baltimore brokers would be dismissed.

The decision yesterday discharged defendants in various other cities. For Constipation

in Metal Boson 10 and 25 Cents.

WASHINGTON, March 31.— Powell's propensity for pule nous pedal extremities has all an otherwise happy home. His son Payton ran away compelled every night to manie ded's toes



1866 THIRD AVE., car. 1034 ST.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To the Affair of the Co-operative Loague, Sir," she said. WILL BE HELD

TONIGHT, APRIL 1, 8 O'CLOCK AT BRONX LABOR LYCEUM

705 Courtlandt Ave., near 154th St.

PROGRAM:

THE MYSTERIOUS FITZGIBBON In Mystifying Hypnotic and Telepathic Feats.

> SPINDER SISTERS Novel Songs and Dances AUGUST CLAESSENS
> Adult and Child Life in Pastomime.

> > HENRY ENGEL The Humorous Suffragette. J. FODERS Vocal Selections.

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Dance Music by Prof. Eberle's Orchestra.

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PITOL WATCHMAN'S Church of the URNED BODY FOUND

sel J. Abbott, Hoping to we Historic State Kelics. Incinerated.

MANY, March 31 .- The body of J. Abbott, the one human victhe State Capitol fire, was is morning where the flames ercest. The body was charred recognition, but identified by of a watch.

en clearing away the ruins southwest cupola, the only part exterior wall to give way, found mains of the aged night watch-a little corridor on the fourth

portion of the building was ombed with temporary parti-and floors, and since the flames t reach it until nearly an hour the fire started, it is believed brott was overcome by smoke the fire touched him or that he wife in a vain attempt to ress life in a vain attempt to res-me of the State's valuable rel-

body will be taken for burial pracuse, Abbott's former home, his wife's grave is located, volunteer salvage corps, includableers of the State library, and as by the library director, James yer, Jr., and W. H. Stokes Phelps, few York, continued today the hof the debris for valuable man-

to accommodate the library been received from Utica, Syra-the Buffalo library, and Colum-

NEW EDITOR OF THE

t a meeting of the Workingmen's Comitive Publishing Association, which stat2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Labor Temple, the recent action Board of Managers of The Call ting Frank MacDonald to succeed an Simpson as editor was approved an overwhelming vote.

• association also concurred in the spublished statement by the Board Call of March 9, referring to the insal Executive Committee, was not field expression of the sentiments the board, the vote being 55 to 45.

• resolution was submitted by Henry Slobodin saying that "the association has for the widest freedom of the ier of The Call to discuss party polior committees," An amendment by the Hillquit providing "that the edital columns of The Call be not used attack party officials or members" was spied. The resolution was passed as anded.

ss Manager Solomon made an report on the financial condition of Call, saying that the paper was just encountering severe difficulties on ac-at of the slackness of the season, but of the slackness of the season, but if this period could be tided over suc-tully he believed the prospects for Call were excellent.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY. Columbus Ave., bot. Slat and SSA Sta-RELIABLE REPAIRING.

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Ascension

FIFTH AVENUE AND TENTH STREET

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1911 8 P. M.

PERCY STICKNEY GRANT WILL PREACH ON "Mr. Gilbert T. Stephenson's 'Race Distinction in American Law.'"

9 P. M., People's Forum MR. LAWSON PURDY On "City Planning in Relation to the Congestion of Population."

LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

Public School 184, 115th street, west of Fifth avenue: "The Reform the Tariff," Dr. Eugene E. Agger. "The Reform of

Museum of Natural History, 77th Library, 121 East 8th street; "Painting in England," Alexander T. Van

Library, 505 West 145th street: "Daniel Webster," Dr. Edward Eillott,

of Princeton. the Buffalo library, and Colum-University. Wyer says that the spot Columbia may be accepted \$2d street: "Electrical Conduction," Prof. William Hallock.

Sunday Evening.-Public School CALL IS ELECTED avenue: "Central Africa," Dr. Peter MacQueen.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eastern Palmer Penmanship Teachers' Association will meet today at 11 a.m., at the Packard Commercial School, Fourth avenue and 23d street. The following will be the program: Reports of committees and business; address, "Penmanship in the High School." by L. B. Matthias, Bridgeport High School, Bridgeport, Conn.; discussions; address, "Some Opinions on the Teaching of Penmanship," by Grace C. Strichan, district superintendent of Districts 33 and 35 New York City.

Branch 5 Protest Meeting.

An open-air meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at the northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh corn The Eastern Palmer Penmanship

other speakers will address the meeting.

Henry Frank, speaker for the Independent Liberal Congregation, will address his audience tomorrow morning in Berkeley Theater, at 11 o'clock on "The Triangle Factory Fire Horizon" He will also recite an original poem bearing on the horror. This will be preliminary to the regular lecture in the series on woman. The subject for the day will be "Woman as Household Chattel, or the Shackle of the Sex." Mr. Frank also speaks in Academy Hall, 2009 Madison avenue, near 123th street, at 3 o'clock. He is delivering a series of studies in philosophy and ethics. The subject for Sunday night is "The New Science of Life; From Supernaturalism to Natural Idealism."

Union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Gilbert Reid, director in chief of the International Institute of China, will speak under the auspices of the People's Culture Circle of the Kaplan School, 1731 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. In tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Reid's address will be "Peace in the Far East, the Peace of the World." Dr. Reid is a famous educator, and is temporarily solourning in this country. This will be the only opportunity the people of Brooklyn will have to hear him. Others who will speak under the auspices of this organization are Edward Dobson, ex-president of the Brooklyn Philosophical Society, who will speak on "Economics and Reform". Almet F. Jenks, presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, on April 16; Prof. Thomas C. Hall, of the Union Theological Seminary, who will speak on "Does Social Progress Need Religion?" on April 36. These lectures are free to the public.

The Francisco Ferrer Association will hold its first annual concert and ball on Saturday evening, April 15, at Terrace Lyceum, 206 East Broad-way. The proceeds are for the asso-

Are always the best and cheap 210 BOWERY.

MEETING HALLS.

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151-153 Clinton Street We have open for rental from May 1st several large and small meeting rooms

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SOCIALIST NEWS

All announcements and other r intended for pu this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele in cannot be as Comrades are advised to send in notices as far ahead of the for publication as possible. less otherwise stated.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 3 Protest Meetings.

Two protest meetings against the recent Triangle fire will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Branch 2. One meeting will be held at Second avenue and Houston street, and the other at Second avenue and 4th street. The speakers will be August Claessens, Max Sherover, Alexander Golden, Fritz Wolffhein, J. W. Roberts, and Cucchino

Branch 5, Attention!

This afternoon, from 3 to 6, a spe-cial distribution of literature will take place with the object of putting thou-sands of leaflets on the Mexican situation and on the Triangle Waist fac-tory in the hands of residents of our district. Both leaflets advertise the Cooper Union meeting on Monday. Every distributer should report either today or tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. New volunteer distributers should enlist in large numbers. At least ten women Comrades will find ample work in folding, stamping and counting leaflets. The doors of our headquarters, 360 West 125th street. will be open at 2 KARL HEIDEMANN

Literature Agent.

until Thursday evening, April 6. A special meeting to consider the by-laws submitted to referendum by Local New York will precede the Dr. Frank Oliver Hall will address the People's Institute on "First Things First," in the great hall of Cooper Local New York will precede the Union tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

settle your ticket accounts with the financial secretary.

Teachers' Training Class.

way. The proceeds are for the association's school fund. Tickets are 25 cents, hat check 10 cents.

Miss Henricta Rodman is ill and cents are 25 cents, hat check 10 cents.

Teachers' Conference at the Rand School this evening. The conference will take place just the same, flow-ever, and there will be a general dison of matters of interest to the Socialist schools. Among other things, the preparation for the May Day dem-It is hoped there will be a large at-

Literary and Musical Evening.

The Roumanian Socialist League rill give a literary and musical enter-ainment this evening at 8 o'clock at the Francisco Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place. New York. An admis-sion of 10 cents will be charged and all Comrades anxious to assist in the agitation among the Roumanian workagitation among the roomanian work-ingmen are requested to attend this entertainment. The proceeds of this affair will go toward the defense fund of Dr. Racowski, one of the foremost Socialists in Roumania, at present ex-pelled from his native country.

Young Socialists, Notice!

Young Socialist organizations meet-ing tonight are requested to elect a delegation of two to the conference of the Socialist Federation, which is to be held tomerow evening, at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street.

Y. S. S. Club Me

Y, S. S. Club Meets.

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club met Wednesday, March 29, at 112 East 104th street. The minutes of the previous meeting were not read, as this was a special meeting. The delegates of the May Day Conference reported that the parade will be held on Monday, May 1, at 6:20 m.m. Motion was made to donate 21 to the May Day Fund.

A committee of three was elected to represent the club at the funeral of the victims of the Triangle fire. The above committee was instructed to communicate with the other Sucialist suffrage clubs and buy mourning fassi, as there is very little meany in the

treasury it was decided to Jonate \$2 to the Relief Fund and express our sorrow for not being able to send

The secretary was instructed to write postals to every member, requesting them to come to the funera of their lost Comrades. The rades who were present pledged them-selves to distribute circulars and anthe demonstration hoped that every Comrade of the Y. S. S. Club will join in the funeral celebration of the victims of Socialism. The next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 6, 1911. F. KAISERMAN,

Temporary Secretary.

Branch 10 Lecture.

The lectures at the headquarters of Branch 10, Jumel Building, 162d street and Amsterdam avenue, are better attended every Sunday. Tomorrov R. W. Bruere will speak on R. W. Bruere will speak of the tor Under Socialism." This lecture ought to be interesting in view of the lengthy discussion on doctors and

medicine in The Call.

medicine in The Call.

On April 9, 16 and 23 Comrade Sol
Fieldman will speak on "Capitalism.
Socialism and Objections to Socialism." In expectation of a big crowd
the large hall in the building will be
taken. On April 30 S. J. Block will
lacture on "The Tyrany of the lecture on Courts." "The Tyranny of the

The April Searchlight Out,

The Searchlight is now on sale a the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. The aim of this monthly, which is published by the Interhigh School Socialist League, is to equip young students with a fund of knowledge necessary to the understanding of the Socialist philosophy The April issue has been designe particularly for high school students

Fred D. Warren has shown his in terest in the Searchlight by con-tributing an article entiled "The Lonely Agitator." Dr. George Don-aldson has written on "Biology and Seciology." Other contributors are " Other contributors Lipes, Rev. Brown James Oneal.

All persons interested in the Searchlight and its work should subscribe Price per annum, 35 cents; single copy, 5 cents.

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D., Branch 1-Meets this evening at 515 18th street at Com-rade Schmidt's home. Invitations have been sent out to the enrolled Socialist voters. Members are requested to atnational referendums and the State referendum for members of the Na

Open Air Protest Meeting.

The Socialist party of Kings County will hold an open air protest meet-ing and demonstration today at 1 o'clock at the Williamsburg Bridge plaza, Brooklyn, for the purpose of protesting against the recent murder of working girls by the profit hunting owners of factories, and for the purpose of demanding that the pres-ent administration, city. State and ju-diciary, take immediate action to pre-

vent the recurrence of such disasters.

The following will speak: Charles
Vander Porten, Mrs. Carrie W. Allen,
Barnet Wolf, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, W.
W. Passage and B. J. Riley. Party
members and sympathizers, organized
as well as unorganized workers, are as well as unorganized workers, are asked to be present and join in the demand for the protection of our

May Day Conference.

The next meeting of the Brookly May Day Conference will be held Monday, April 3, at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. Over fifty organizations are represented and more are com-ing in. All progressive organizations are requested to send delegates.

LOCAL QUEENS.

Maspeth.

of the largest branches within Local Queens. In spite of the peculiar circumstances existing in Maspeth we have decided to the working women in Bridgeport, organization of the my oung, energetic American born members with quite encouraging prospects to work on.

There will be a business meeting today at \$ p.m., at Lehner's Hotel. Grand street and Benson place. We have decided to transact routine business in the quickest way possible so as to allow ample time for discussion on live questions, For this meeting a very able lecturer has been secured. The topic will be "Socialists and What They Want." Could there have been any more interesting topic selected? It now remains to the members to put forth their very best efforts in order than process. Bring your friends, whether they be Democrates or Republicans Free discussion will follow.

CARL HALBMEIER.

Branch Ridgewood, Nos. 1 and 2.

All members of Branch Ridgewood, Nos. 2 and 2.

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All members of Branch Ridgewood, Nos. 2 and 2. They Want." Could there have any more interesting topic selected? It now remains to the members to put forth their very best efforts in order to make this meeting a grand success. Bring your friends, whether they be Democrats or Republicans. Free discussion will follow.

Liberty Orchestra

Nute Fundad for All Constant

August Schneider, Director

August Schneider, Director

Bully Schneider, Stram men

Willingthy For. Schl. Left Strawett.

ISRAEL KATE VIOLINIST 100 Money St., M. Y.: 486 Van Sieklen Ave., B W. Wuertz

PIANO

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

ercial, Regents. College J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

over and need the aid of each and omrade. Can we count FERDINAND STEHLE,

Campaign Fund.

Campaign Fund.

Following is the final list of campaign contributions with a few lists still outstanding: Joseph Dornin, 25 cents; Karl Kulkmann, 31; Joseph Selig, 50 cents; William Kuhn, 22.50; Paul Kruger, 52; Thomas Bay, \$1.50; George Oest, \$4.10; Louis Wessel, 50 cents; George Brushner, \$1; John Carsten, 51; Henry Roth, \$1; William Fonber, \$1.55. Total, \$16.90; previous gmount, \$154.45; donation, \$52. Grand total, \$223.35.

RUDOLPH MORSTADT.

Financial Secretary.

Financial Secretary. DIRECTORY OF SOCIALIST SCHOOLS

Manhattan and the Bronx

East Side Socialist School, 183 Madison street, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Yorkville Socialist School, 1461 Third avenue, Sunday, 1 p.m. Workmen's Educational Alliance, 143-145 East 103d street, Sunday, 10

NEW JERSEY. Newark.

After calling off their debate, the Comrades of Newark arranged to hold a meeting in Iroquois Hall, with Com-rades Carless and Strobell as speakrades Carless and Strobell as apeakers, but at the last mement we find that one of the Comrades will not be able to come. In their stead we secured Dr. M. Korshet, of Pussale, who will lecture on "Social Diseases." Dr. Korshet is an able speaker, and all who attend the lecture will spend an interesting afternoon. Trade unionists, you should attend this meeting. The Lecture Committee wants to make this meeting a big surcess in spits of

meeting a big success in spite of nany difficulties that attended it. HARRY EGERTON, Secretary Lecture Committee,

Timothy Walsh, assistant financial editor of the New York World, will lecture on "Wall Street and Politics" at the Hippodrome, 284 Main avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting will be under the auspices of Branch 1, Socialist party, of Passaic.

CONNECTICUT.

East Hartford.

Last Sunday evening, regardless of the inciement weather, Odd Fellows' Hall was crowded to hear Prof. Speiss lecture on "Remedy for Social Evils." The meeting was held by the East Hartford Socialists and was opened by Chairman Yanderburg, who referred to the organization of the party one year ago when Prof. Wentworth made his organizing address. At the conclusion of the meeting strong resolutions protesting against President Taft's order in sending troops to the Mexican border were adopted.

Hartford. Though Branch Maspeth was organized but recently, we have every forum of Local Hartford will be Misson to believe that by our next Matilda Rabinovitch, of Bridgeport, and her subject, "Socialism in the Broad Sense." Comrade Rabinovitch is the delegate from Connecticut to the Woman's National Committee, cumstances existing in Maspeth we She is an active worker among the

he small audiente, he declust of rithhold the lecture for another date. It has been decided to hold it next will now interfere with its de y. The title of his last lectur "Needed Reforms in the Amer

HENRY FRANK

SUNDAY, 11 A. M. BERKELEY THEATRE, 19 W. 44th St., near Fifth Av.

"THE PEAST OF MARMON AND MOLOCIL"

Lecture: Woman as Household Chattel, or the Bas. (Second in series on Woman.)

RESERVED SEATS, 25c.

8 P. M., 2009 MADISON AVENUE

"New Science of Life; From Supernaturalism to Natural Ideals ries on "Philosophy.") Admission, 25 cents. No collection.

Prof. GILBERT REID

"Peace in the Far East, the Peace of the World" Sunday Afternoon, April 2, 3 o'Clock PEOPLE'S CULTURE CIRCLE KAPLAN SCHOOL BUILDING, 1731 PITKIN AVE., BROOKLYN

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Branch 2 of the Co-operative League will hold an entertainn ball this evening at 70 Courtlandt ave-nue, near 154th street. Good talent has been secured and good speakers will address the audience on the subject of co-operation and the benefits the 183 Socialist movement will derive as a result of a successful co-operative movement. All who wish to see the movement succeed are requested be on hand.

143-145 East 103d street, Sunday, 10
a.m.
West Harlem Socialist School, 360
West 125th street, Sunday, 11 a.m.
Bronx Socialist School, Wendover
and Park avenues. Bronx, Sunday, 10
a.m.
The Modern School, 214th street and
Helland avenue, Sunday, 9:20 a.m.
Brooklyn.

Labor Lyceum Socialist School, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Sunday, 10
a.m.
Borough Park Socialist School, Fort.

Borough Park Socialist School, Fort. sible, members out of employment and are will be succeed by the secretary. John Solian and in need of aid, by granting them and in need of aid, by granting them are the Newark Labor Lyceum, corner and need of aid, by granting them are the Newark Labor Lyceum, corner and sy, 10 a.m.

Brownsville Socialist School. 432 Hopkinson avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Queens County Socialist School. 432 the union label; 4, to divide the clear profits declared at the close of the Ridgewood Times Building. Myrtle and Cypress avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.
Alabama Avenue, School, 209 Alabama avenue, Sunday, 10 a.m.

S CLOTHES ON CREDE per week is sufficient to clott you and your family. Gentl men's, Ladies' and Children clothing at lowest pr

Hariem Credit Com 2277 3d Ave., Near 124th Open Evenings. One Flight Up.

MAURICE GOLDSTEIN

Men's Furnisher No. 298 GRAND STREET

Bet. Allen and Eldridge St

a pro rata basis of their purel Applications and duce will be received by the secretary, John Solini,
at the Newark Labor Lyceum, cerns
10th street and Eighteenth avenue
every Saturday evening from 7 to 1
o'clock. The next meeting of the cr

GET TOGETHER! Annual Concert and Ball Annual

Branch 7, Socialist Party WILL BE HELD TONIGHT, APRIL 1, 1911 At Lenex Casine, 116th St. and Lenex Ave.

Best Talents Have Been Secured. All Funds for the Campa

Classified Advertisement

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call most closely read daily paper.

Rate Under This Heating Are:

will assist you in winning now at Bring this matter up at your next t

MEETINGS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911, & S.F.

BROOKLYN LABOR LAC

for this directory.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West S UNION AND SOCIETY

AUDUBON AVE., 189, near 174th st.-5 large light rooms: all improvements: 225.

STH AVE. 2006. 1544 et.—3. 4 rooms: net
law house: hot water supply: \$12.514.

24TH ST. 33S W.—Three rooms, \$15: 4 rooms

18: basement, \$10.512.

24TH ST., 43S W.—Elegant spartments of
rooms and both: \$10-250. Janiter. rooms and both: \$10-520. Janitee.

44TH ST., 350 W.—Three pleasant rooms;
tubs, gas, tolier; \$13: no children.

46TH ST., 424 W.—3 large newly painted
rooms, quiet house, toliers and tubs, and gas;
\$5.50. \$12.50. Abrily janitee.

146TH ST., 242 W.—5 ror rooms, beth, hot
water; \$14.50-516; tno weeks free.

142D ST., 257 W.—6 large rooms, bath; 1
fight tol; back; \$46.

151ST ST., 515 W.—Four pretty all light
rooms; all improvements; small family; \$20.

162TH ST., 55 W.—5 rooms and bath, \$17; all
improvements; baccasent.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side. 5TH AVE., 2197, near 133d et. -5 large rooms, range, boiler, tabs. toilet; \$14; inducements.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, Long Island.

BIG BARGAI

L I Well to

FOR SALE. THE PARTY OF THE P

WORKMEN'S CHILDREN DEATH BENEFIT FUND

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

ished daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publis on, 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president: H. ter, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekn

to cover postage.
at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter

BACK TO THE AUCTION BLOCK

They seem to be in a fair way out in Salem, Ore., to solve the "servant problem." Two girls from Wisconsin were listed by the the Court of Appeals declared the local Board of Trade and the demand for their services was so great Workmen's Compensation Act conthat the astute manager, seeing a chance to rake off a little extra stitutional our masters would have appeal to the United States Supreme

se arrested for minor offenses, or of those who unfortunately fall This was actually done by them in in the way of the dragnet that is always being worked in the interests of those who desire peons. This has the sanction of a law so unningly constructed that if a man does not really commit an offense may be taken on the presumption that he will commit an offense.

is secured for the farmers.

The projected auction of two servants in Salem indicates a new turn that may be given to this important affair. Compulsory domestic service would do away with all the worries and all the diffi-culties about which the petty members of the middle class complain so loudly. If women were rounded up and auctioned off they could entenced to three, six or twelve months' work as servants and

could be sold to the highest bidder.

There is a servant problem because capitalism itself has brought can tell what that august body might home into disrepute and contempt, has degraded household labor nd has practically set a mark of shame on those who perform it. sequently most women are reluctant to enter upon it, and since sing of the bound girl, the poor drudge who was given free to in that court, just as the employers the Socialist party and therefore some family to overwork and drive to the limit of her capacity on the supposition that the family would support her, the average family some faint hope that we might suches found it harder and harder to find an ideal servant.

Some family to overwork and drive to the limit of her capacity on are permitted to do. Besides, there is the working class of this country in Congress, to take the necessary action in order to press the matter to an immediate and final solution.

The ideal servant is the one who will work uncomplainingly through long hours for little pay. She will ask for no days off and will be humbly thankful for any quarters provided for her. When her time is up she will abjectly ask to be retained, or, in case she becomes worn out and unable to do the work of two or three ordinary persons, she will go away without protest and without obliging the family to have their sensibilities shocked by witnessing her suf-

ferings or obliging them to provide for her in any way.

Unfortunately it happens that the changed economic status of weman renders this ideal state of affairs impossible. So the law should step in and assist those who are now the stanch upholders of law as it is. Maybe the Constitution could do something for them. Under the Constitution it is shown that you cannot compel a man to safeguard the building in which thousands of workers are employed, nor can you compel him to add safety devices to machinery. The installation of proper escapes and the addition of guards would cost money. Money is property, and you cannot take property without due process of law. It is evidently not due process of law to take money away from those who hold the lawmaking and law interpreting machinery. But, and it is done in many Southern States, you can seize a man and "by due process of law" appro-

te his power to work.

Cannot this beneficent process be extended further? For instance, immigrants might be seized as they land and auctioned off to those who desire them. In a way some employment agencies in reality do this, but at best the employer of a servant has to pay a few dollars a month for her work. This scandalous extortion is likely to continue until we can get a smoothly working compulsory do-mestic service law, with an auction block attachment.

In another way this would be excellent. Quite a large revenue could be derived from it and the poor little taxpayer thereby relieved of some part of his burden.

THOSE TIMELY MANEUVERS

It is probably a mere minor detail that President Taft and his pokesmen asserted that when troops were sent to the Mexican bor der they were simply to indulge in a little war game. Official does not, seemingly, in any way lessen personal truthful-This was shown in the Glavis case, where an action was committed that should have brought into contempt all those concerned. But as this piece of crookedness, the inclusion of a new document ong the original documents of a highly important case, was done the way of official business, it was looked upon as perfectly roper. Perhaps this course goes back to the system of Mr. Roose-alt, who had the knack of differentiating what he said as President Roosevelt and as Mr. Roosevelt. He might say one thing in one capacity and another thing in his other capacity, and yet not contradict himself. That thing was true which was most convenient.

So now when affairs in Mexico have reached a crisis and the American army on the border is under arms ready to invade our ister republic we can console ourself with the idea that when Presint Taft announced that the movement of the army was only a game he was speaking officially. The real intention was war. ccording to accepted ethics, he did not lie, nor did he try to

odwink the people of this country.

There is no doubt that previous to the movement of the army our government had ample news. It had been able to receive unored dispatches and it knew how desperate the Mexican situa-The government of Dias was threatened and in its fall many iniquitous grants to capitalists of America and Europe might be swept away. President Taft was not and is not especially con-cerned about Diaz. Any man willing to work in the best interests f organized capital would be absolutely acceptable. But there was ar that such a government might not be instituted. A govrnment unfavorable to organized capital could only be one do ated by the workers of Mexico. So workers of the United States d together in the army, were sent to the border, ready to cross moment's notice and crush out the revolt of their fellow workers. Behind the army are the Guggenheims of the Smelter Trust, the

Morgans, the Hearsts and others. Hearst, who goes into ecstasies usiasm over the revolt of Armenians or Macedonians against tkish rule, is loudly and bitterly opposed to the struggle for free-n among the Mexican people. Yet Turkish rule, even under dom among the Mexican people. Yet Turkish rule, even under Abdul the Damned, was not a whit more oppressive than the rule of Diaz. But there is a difference. Hearst's holdings in Mexico That is a question he would decline to answer, for the mg of it would reveal one of the reasons why the rule of newering of it would reveal one of the

A FINANCIAL ULCER

This week's investigation of the affairs of the Carnegie Trust apany showed, imperfect as it was, that about the largest and t widespread swindling operation that exists today is that in This week's investigation of the affairs of the Carnegie Trust mpany showed, imperfect as it was, that about the largest and st widespread swindling operation that exists today is that it is a place in the course of a year a good many millions of dollars so rotten it it needed the prop of city deposits to keep it straight. Every sible shady transaction was carried on, yet the bat-blind Bank. Department never once issued a word of warning.

As some very noted politicians were concerned in this matter, as politics and business, even financial business, go hand in

ABOLISH THE WRINKLE

The decision of the New York Court, that bench at least one judge who Act recently adopted by the State of Mr. Justice Hughes, who, as Govforcible manner a matter to which I law. have once before called attention in these columns. It is the matter of States Supreme Court whenever the State courts declare a labor law con stitutional, but the workingmen cannot appeal to that court when the State courts declare such a law unconstitutional,

The great practical importance this question to the working class has now been brought home to us. Had money, decided to put them on the block and auction them off to had the right to appeal from that decision to the United States Supreme Of course, the same thing is done in many States in the case of Court in order to try their luck there had the right to appeal from that dethe case of the bakeshop law, which was declared constitutional by our Court of Appeals, but was finally knocked out by the United States Su-There is nothing else at the basis of the so-called vagrancy laws as preme Court. But now, when we they are formulated and enforced in the Southern States. Through have lost in the Court of Appeals, we their operation compulsory service practically without compensator are not permitted to appeal to the United States Supreme Court, as against us the decision of the Court of Appeals is final.

We are not by any means hopeful that the United States Supreme Court it upon him for immediate action would reverse the decision of our Court of Appeals. Its past record is very encouraging. Still, nobody The matter is of tremendous do. There is no telling what any court might do. At any rate we ought to be permitted to try our luck Berger, as the only representative or

of Appeals in declaring "unconstitu- holds, or held, the Workmen's Comtional" the Workmen's Compensation pensation Act constitutional. I mean New York brings up in a strikingly ernor of New York, approved of the

The time is therefore appropriate for the working class to take this the "judicial-wrinkle" by which the matter up and press it to a solution. employers can appeal to the United It is of tremendous importance to the obstacle is remeved speedily we may munity. yet perhaps succeed in reversing the

> The obstacle in question is an old musty little law passed in 1789 as individuality of the reader. The up part of our Federal Judiciary law. amendment of that act, so as to give the working class the right to need of the moment.

this country has now become articu-late nationally through the election of Victor Berger to Congress. seems almost providential that Com-rade Berger should take his seat as a member of Congress within a few days from the declaring of the Workmen's Compensation Act unconstitutional by the New York Court of Ap-

We do not know whether this matter has ever been called to the attention of Comrade Berger. If it has not, we herewith call his attention to the matter, and most urgently presbill should be introduced by him in Congress at once proposing the necessary amendment to the Judiciary Act. clalist party to attend to this matter at once. It is the duty of Comrade

IN MEMORIAM

One hundred and fifty laughing and (you can do for them now. Strong gay young girls and boys, mostly girls, laughing and gay as only girls of the working class can be in spite of the terrible conditions under which they live and labor in home and factory. terrible conditions under which they live and labor in home and factory. Released from their drudgery and the wearlsome work to which they the dead the tribute of tears; it is all you can were condemned by the present sys-tem, and for which they received only a small percentage of what they prouced, released from this drudgery t the close of the day on Friday vening, their irrepressible youth led them laughing, chattering, to the resting place of the dead, dry your dingy rooms they called their homes. Any one who has watched the homedary bound factory girls knows the picture. Laughing, eager, beautiful to yourselves, to your brothers and the working class. They are in their youth, feeling free to live for a few hours until the gong sounds hours until the gong sounds for work, they wend their way east and west across the town. A beautiful sight if they were really free, free to live, free to love and to enjoy; but a sad sight to one who knows how short a time will the laughter last, how short a time the eagerness and the fun, how soon the eagerness and the fun, how soon the love making, and perhaps the love itself, will be swept away by haunt-ing powers. ing poverty, by cruel conditions, by the breaking up of the home from

But they, in their youth, did not fully realize all this, and the flower of womanhood, full of beauty, full of omise, on Friday night last, they most danced their way homeward o gladden the eyes and hearts of their tired, worn-out parents, or their older flower of the world's womanhood. the girls of the working class. Strong, pure-minded, self-reliant, with big hearts, ever ready to help and en-courage a weaker or more unfortunate

wearying themselves for the few paltry dollars a week allowed them by their masters. All day they were looking forward to the close of the week with its one free day, its one day as far as their slender means and few opportunities would allow. Dreaming of love, as all girls do, dreaming of life and happiness, dramming of life and happiness, dramming with the such catastrophes inwhich to live, to love and to enjoy happiness, dreaming without much hope of realization of a life free from the horrors of poverty and hoping some day to be free. But somehow, no one will ever

know just how, the fire broke out and these girls, with their youth/ their beauty, their love and their dreams, in a few minutes had become unrecognizable lumps of charred flesh and Dwell on it, all of you; think that you will do your utmost to com-

men will honor your tears and weep with you, strong men, strangers to you and your burden, will aid you if your strength fails you, the whole working class will grieve with you and

do for them new.
You have done all you can for the living who sorrow, and for the dead whom poverty and want can no longer threaten. Is that all? No! On the road home from the last resting place of the dead, dry your

sisters of the working class. They are in the same danger ingly and reverently, and they remain in that danger until we all. men and women of the working class, determine that that danger shall exist no longer. We all know, or we ought to know, that it is the working pe ple alone who run the risks incident to industry. We all know that th to industry. We all know that the employing class is concerned only with profits. You all know that the pitiful burdens you bear to their graves are the dearest-possessions of the work-ing class, while they are held by the employing class as the cheapest things on earth

Who, then, is to safeguard the liv ing, who is to make their lives safe for them, who is concerned and willing to bend every effort to say preserve, as long as it will last, their youth, their beauty, their laughter,

their love, yes, even their tears? Brothers and sisters of the w ing class, on your way homeward from courage a weaker or more unfortunate sister or brother, where can you find their equals? Nowhere, and I who the desire for vengeance on a system say it know. And then again on Saturday, March 25, 1911, they were in their places. All day they were piling up profits for their employers. All day they were you than life itself. And then will come the hardest duty of the day.
Then it will be your duty to control that anger lust for vengeance, that maddening desire to make those pay who seem to yell to be responsible

Every futility was tried to offset its for your grief and tears. Then it will

er to make such catastrophes in-possible, you have not done all you might to acquire control for your class of those powers which would enable you to so safeguard your own and your brother's dear ones that never again would we have to mourn in just to same way as we all are doing now.

Your tears and grief must not be forgotten, but choked down and hid-den. Your anger must not die, it must live, but it must live so long of it. all of you; each one somebody's that it will show results. Never, so sister, somebody's daughter, somebody's sweetheart, and some of them somebody's mother. Think of it, deely carried, never forgive the crimes dwell on it, do not shrink from it, but, picture it, until in your hearts arises such pity for the sorrowing ones left lumps of flesh and bone. No! Never that you will de your utmost to come forget and never forgive, but before forget and never forgive, but before fort, to help, to support and to you sleep, if you can sleep, swear by strengthen those of your brothers and their murdered bodies, swear by their strengthen those of your brothers and their murdered bodies, swear by their sisters of the working class who have stifled laughter, swear by their hopes lost by this inexpressible horror those and love cut short that you, as men lost by this inexpressible horror those for whom they would have given their and women loving them and those lives. Now is the time to give, to aid, to comfort and to show that charity of the working class which nothing can kill, nothing can stiffe, nothing can kill, nothing can stiffe, nothing can will. And then will come the time for a srimmer duty. Lift up the dead tenderly, reverently lift them, as if you were lifting your own sister, your ward until the victory is won, and own sweetheart, your own wife, your mankind for the first time in the hisown mother, and reverently bear them to a place of decent burial. It is all

hand, it is fair to suppose that one of the reasons why no warning was issued concerning the criminal operations of the Carnegie Trust was that the State officials were afraid. The result of their cowardice, blindness and stupidity is shown now when so many per have been victimized and another financial scandal is up for p

THE MIDDLE CLASS REVOLT IN CALIFORNIA

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

cares to trace capitalistic tendencies with the object of more or less accurately determining the probable line of advance of the Socialist movement In the course of this and succeeding articles it is the purpose of the writer future development of labor legisla- to investigate to some extent those tion in this country, and it is now of conditions and to analyze the various immediate, pressing necessity. If the political forces at work in this com-

At the outset it may be safely predi decision of the Court of Appeals and cated that such an inquiry will pro-re-establishing the Workmen's Com-duce conflicting effects, according to the temperament, point of view and shot may tend to confirm the cynical a little more strongly in his cynicism but the general survey can hardly fail to produce that innocent merriment which, though always to be desired Fortunately, the working class of pundits of the Socialist movement

To fair investigation a glance, how It ever cursory, at recent political history in California is a necessary preliminary, in order that the present trend of events may be really preciated. This huge country hitherto been dominated by the great capitalistic interests, here chiefly the transportation companies. California not being a manufacturing State and being a land of vast distances, the people are practically dependent upon these companies. The dominant in terest may briefly be said to be the Southern Pacific Company. Of course there are many other powerful in terests which control in various localities, but, taking the State as a whole, the influence of the Southern Pacific may be considered as para-

influence are already familiar to most of the readers of this. The misdoings of the company have formed a veritable gold mine for muckrakers both in and out of the State. The tale of its cruelties and its robberies has traveled round the world. From the massacre of Musselslough to the extion has been one of blood and fraud. of theft and violence

The Southern Pacific has been for years the government of California. It has never lacked talent. Men of first class ability have organized it and planned for it, till not a village in the State but has felt the force of the strong arm of the economic power of "Octopus," as Frank Nerris the called it.

Political preferment has rested its hands. Even those who oppose it have been its servants. Organization after organization has come into being with the object of slaying the dragon of Southern Pacific tyranny and each has been dominated by the very force which was supposedly the object of attack. The Southern Pacific has equally controlled those who were apparently against it and thos who were manifestly and unblush ingly on its side.

It has selected the Congressiona

not face a fight against the railroad the smooth working of the machine

power. The first idea of a misguided and ignorant middle class was veloped with the result that the power and influence of the railroad was in this way furthered, for the railroad was not fool enough to compete, even if the small men were. So year by year the farce went on and men never seemed to get tired of it. Even a year ago, when the Western Pacific came into Oakland, the citizens turned out to honor it like Hindoos to a white elephant. The locemotive was decorated with flowers, all sorts of fetichism were practiced, and stout, middle aged Baptist and Methodist business men paraded and processioned, rang belis and fired cannons, carried torches and got drunk, all in honor of the new them. When one flatters himself that religious mysticism and credulity are perishing from the earth he should me to the West, and see the touching faith the positive groveling worship of some deceptive creation which the shipper still, after repeated disap-

The political situation in California [patience with the existing condition is most interesting to the Socialist who grew apace, and Rooseveltism began to flourish throughout the community The new cry of opposition to the corporations on the political field slowly took shape, and the formation of what was known as the Lincoln-Roosevent League was the first step in the war Bramies' best, it is good, thorodeclared upon the corporations, and and the present writer takes first and foremost the "Octopus." But tunity of making a little bow League was the first step in the war the corporation was well served. The and thanking the translator for

> popular wrain.
>
> Something, however, happened which shook the established structure of corporation rule and which offered the vulgarian revolters the very ethica; excuse for which they pined. It will be observed that they had no excuse in terms of economics. To have challenged the sconnel basis was to have lenged the economic basis was to have brought the entire edifice of capital-ism tumbling about their own heads. They were to play the game in Rooseveltian terms, the terms of bad cor-porations and good corporations. And something happened which showed the machine and the Southern Pacific as a bad corporation in terms of ethics. Hence the gospel mongers had a chance to take a whack at it. This ccurrence was the famous graft

popular wrath,

As the great game of graft chasing eveloped and the hideous convolutions of capitalistic rule were gradu-ally unrolled, the allied corporation interests were found to be involved in interests were found to be involved the same mess, and behind them ste the courts and the government of the Southern Pacific as an ambulance corps ready and able to take care of the capitalistic wounded in that memorable fray. Two superior courts under the control of the "Lincoln under the control of the "Lincoln Roosters," as the middle class revolters were affectionately or deriseand the Court of Appeals threw open the doors of refuge to them and healed their wounds, soothing them with new and hitherto unheardof ap-plications of legal doctrines.

If we turn back to the Guberna-torial election of 1996 we find that the

torial election of 1906 we find that the Republican candidate for Governor was the machine candidate nominated y the railroad and in actual affiliation with the grafting San Francisco crowd In fact, Abe Ruef, the attor-ney and politician who alone so far has had to been the brunt of the longmassacre of Musselslough to the ex-tortion practiced against the small tin among the plaudits of his former shippers, the history of the organiza-friends, was chiefly instrumental in triends, was chiefly instrumental in crat! The human heart may securing the nomination of Gillette, greater contradictions than the the Republican candidate. The Dem cratic candidate ran on a distinctly anti-railroad ticket and round him gathered a large number of the dis-contented middle class. A third can-didate under the auspices of the Hearst Independence League was sprung on the state, and the writer of

this was the Socialist candidate.

Owing to the intervention of the Independence man, the machine won the day and the Socialist vote fell some 10,000 below what had been cast at the previous Presidential election. So that at the most critical time during the four years of the graft prosecution. So that at the most the graft prose-ing the four years of the machine cution, the nominee of the machine was safely enthroned in the Guberna-torial chair and the whole machinery of the State was practically in the

hands of the corporations.

The corporation pack was fighting and formed, as the moose do, a circle of defense by which they were able to successfully resist the attacks of their enemies. It is doubtful whether a more skillful manipulation of the forces at their disposal was ever made. a more skillful manipulation of the forces at their disposal was ever made by a governing body, and the states-manship and sagacity of Herrin, the famous leader of the Southern Pacific representation; the Federal appointments have been in its hands. It has made of the Supreme Court of the State a veritable handmaiden, and has held in its strong grasp the administration of justice throughout the confines of its principality.

It was the machine par excellence. To lay violent hands upon it was like unto touching the Ark of the Covenant. Even the most hardened could not face a fight against the railroad.

Figure 1 the Southern Pacific machine, were never more clearly displayed. The whole force of the stated in the corporations withstood the attack without suffering any material damage. The Southern Pacific was skillful use of the resources which the control of the State afforded, the allied grafters were practically secured protection, and the result of a long and bitter struggle practically nullified.

But the tide of middle also were never more clearly displayed. The whole force of the state in the corporations withstood the attack without suffering any material damage. The Southern Pacific was skillful use of the resources which the control of the State afforded, including the practically secured protection, and the result of a long and bitter struggle practically nullified.

But the tide of middle class revolt was rising. It is true that the reform not face a fight against the railroad interest with any equanimity, for the industry of the State was and is now in its hands, and to interfere with again returned at the head of the poll, but the tide of middle class revolt was rising. It is true that the reform Mayor of San Francisco proved a failure and that the labor candidate was again returned at the head of the poll, but the complete the same of the poll, but the complete the same of the poll, but the complete the same of the poll, but the complete the poll. union labor and the greater capitalism which was bound sooner or later to have its effect. Rooseveltism was in-oreasing and the league began to play Every futility was tried to offset its power. The first idea of a misguided and ignorant middle class was to encourage competing roads. So the roads were brought into existence and new tracts of country were developed with the result that the power and influence of the railroad was in this way furthered, for the railroad was not fool enough to compete, even if the small men were. So year by year the farce went on and men never seemed to get tired of it. Even a year stem the movement, were compelled to accept the new doctrine, much to their chagrin, and to put on the appearance of active acquiescence in a campaign for which they had no lik-ing, and in fact to turn their organiza-tions into battalions on the side of the reformers.
At this point the tactics of the

At this point the tactics of the greater capitalism are to the writer of this incomprehensible. The Roosevelt revolt was strong at the strategic points. Oakland, a railroad strategic point, had succumbed. Los Angeles, another strategic point, has also fallen before the onslaught of the unco guid

FERDINAND LASSALLE

interest that people are ng to take in the work Brandes, that has caused the tra-into English of this great critic's Ferdinand Lassalle thirty years first edition appeared in Berlin? hard to say; perhaps both th are responsible for the appears machine interests were seemingly intrenched. The Supreme Court stood deed, the book is so interest
as a bulwark against the tide of rising the Socialist render will fin things to criticise in it-but th the fun of reading) that it that it was not translated b is a volume written by one of one of the founders of a Engels among the pioneers Germany, who is the hero of u tion-all this, and yet we have thirty years for the volu

This study of George Brandes de deal overmuch with the eco man. And in studying the man be careful to rid ourselves ter that Meredith has given him, a thing to do, as that author's por Lassalle is one not easily forgotter dith's fault was, of course, that Lassalle's nature, a fault that a ists fall into when they re deals characters from history that play ing part in their stories. Now I played its ravaging part in his his feelings played not merely women, but with the destiny as and hopes of man. Here is w

"By instinct, and as the re first principles, Lassalle was a ate scorner of public opin On the other ha and as the result of his po practical principles, Lassalle, as every knows, was a decided champion of m lar power, a persistent and su supporter of universal suffrage, pioneer in the service of democrati such as history has never yet seen. intellectual aristocrat and a Social I crat! The human heart may con

It is this real or in tion in Lassalle that makes up the far portrait of a man exquisitely dresse veritable dandy—spurring on the magainst the system that had produced of his dearest friends. It is this condiction in his character that gives us clew to those famous lawsuits that fought for the

LETTERS TO THE EDITO

A CARD FROM COMRADE SI

Editor of The Call:

Permit me to state that with the issue I cease to be the editor of T Call, a post I occupied since July 1969.

HERMAN SIMPSON. New York, April 1, 1911.

THE ASSOCIATION OF MUE ERS IN WALL STREET.

Fire Chief Croker, after that flickered down to a ferbers glowing here and