400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Bevoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1911

Price. Two Co

METHING HAPPENED "PEACE" MEETING

pers Absent, Doors coper Union Are ot Even Opened.

SPEAKERS AT ALL

ized Labor Turns Cool Carnegie Affair Ends in a Fizzle.

h advertised meeting unde of the People's Insti-New York Peace So w Carnegie is presidentas to have been held at n last night, didn't com-

cancelled at the eleventh ipally, it was said, because Gempers, who was to have chief speaker, was prevent tances" from appear-

mence of calling off the after it had been advertised e newspapers in the morn-und of police put in a busy ten 7:30 and 8:30 last night wen 7:30 and 8:30 lest night away the prowds who came to be meeting. At one time the shout the doors to Cooper as so large that the police as he handle it. Some a telephoned in a call for less. Headquarters reporting telephoned over to their newspapers that a "riot" ing place near Cooper Union as minutes later the flash-sade of the morning papers that assets.

acene.

all Hodge, a lawyer, of the street, who was to halrman of the meeting, stated that the meeting d because the society had Gompers wrote a let-merely saying that cirhad arisen which made it to have been the other f the evening, likewise failed

office of the Peace Societ. hat none of the men who se of the meeting could t night at their homes out of town, he said ting was planned especially lens. On the announcements the words "Members of labor specially invited" appeared in the position

us position.

ety to have labor leaders presmeeting and hobuob with men
it was said vesterday, was in
the for the stand which cror has taken in askine Gom-

ted he had been the months ago had accepted a of the Peace Society to accepted a of the Peace Society to accepted the months of walth like the Peace Society of considerably owing to the which the United Mine Workben in ordering John Mitchell rom the Chvic Federation, an with which Andrew Carnege litated, or leave the union, ting last night, it was surfo have been another of those between cevital and labor, and is growing up among the ust such exhibitions.

Misused.

de Maused.

Teason for the workingmen of Gompers not to speak at time is the fact that an agent acc Society stirred up consili-feeling between the distinguishment of the Call reporter time ago. The Call reporter time and asked for credential and asked for credential address trade unions on the differentional Peace. Short the the desired credentials of talking international peace. Independent of a treaty of peace alternation of a treaty of peace alternation of a treaty of peace.

DETECTIVE AGENCY IN **BLACK HAND" BUSINESS**

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 18.—The two heads of the Perkins Detective Agency, A. II. Perkins and his son, were arrested here last Tuesday, charged with either writing "black nand" letters or instigating the writing of them.

The scheme of these heads of an

organization for the purpose of counding up thugs and breaking strikes, was to send out "black hand" letters to wealty parties, involve gullible people in trouble, then go after them for the \$5.000 reward offered for the apprehension of "black hand"

The Perkins corcern has been a eperation for more than ten years. fourth avenue. They gave bail pend-

ing a friel.

It is estimated that there are about a dozen of these concerns here in l'ittaburg. Cleveland has thirty-two such institutions, and New York City is said to be blessed with more than

BAN ON THE CALL AT ORANGE, N. J.

Dealer at R. R. Station Hides This Paper From Workers, Is Charged.

They're at work again-those Jersey progressive" Democrats.

Indeed, they are so prog they have undertaken to try to pro-habit the assetands in Orange, N. J. from handling The Call. A correspondent writes The Call that he has repeatedly tried to purchase The Call from the Orange station of the Lackswanna Railroad, and has been told by the dealer that the paper does not reach there in time. Or else they tell workers who try to purchase The Call that the morning sales of newspa-

pers are over. Yet all the capitalist pupers are exhibited and sold.

Recently a worker asked at this same station for The Call, and the man in charge of the stand reached from under a great pile of other newspapers and pulled out The Call. Asked when he had The Call, the dealer had why he hid The Call, the dealer be-came confused and muttered some-thing that could not be understood.

thing that could not be understood.

Then on another day The Call was turned face downward. On another morning when The Call's informant tried to purchase his paper several fat and well-fed men were standing at the newstand. The dealer was asked for The Call. The men loitering by grinned and poked each other in the ribs.

After fumbling about for some minimum and the dealer brought forth The Call, much to the regret of the men, who were latter found to be some of the property of the call it is needless to say that the dealer in hewspapers was promptly rebuked.

It is needless to say that the dealer between the least proper representation.

It is needless to say that the dealer between the newspapers was promptly rebuke!

by the Democrats.

Ward heelers have been making proper representation.

New Jersey, particularly in the proper representation.

New Jersey, particularly in the Oranges, by trying to keep The Call from the newsstands.

Oranges, by trying to keep The Call from the newsstands.
The Orange station of the Lackawanna is a busy one and hundreds of workers ride to and from it a day. Many coming to New York in the morning to work and returning at inight. Heelers of the masters are trying to whip these men into the lipe of 'progressiveness' and to bar The Call from them.
The Socialist party will take up this matter of conspiracy against The Call tonight at their meeting in Orange.

SCHOOL KOSHER KITCHEN.

Continued on Page 2.) W BRITISH BILL

HITS AT REFUGEES

WASHINGTON'S POOR GROVEL IN SOUALOR

Clean Up Poverty in Capital Slums.

(Br National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 18.—"This is terrible. People do not live herethey just exist. If the people of the nation understood that these conditions prevail so close to the place where their laws are made they would not tolerate it."

Thus spoke Socialist Representative Berger while standing on the doorstep of one of Washington's notorious slumphovels within the very shadow of the Capitol. Berger and a number of progressive newspaper men had spent the entire afternoon

men had spent the entire afternoon on a tour of investigation into the district of the poor and the wretched. Declaring that living conditions in

blind alleys of Washington are wors than in any city he had ever visited. Berger said he will do all in his pow-er as a member of the District of Columbia Committee to wipe out this

ain on the ration.

The Federal government is directly responsible for the conditions exis ing here, as Washington is governe by the President and Congress. To date this form of government has resulted in beautifying the avenues of the rich, while the streets of the poor

tion that the rents paid by the poor for the most dilapidated structures would bring the investors of capital in model tenements a good income. The poor of Washington live in blind alleys. Disease and death are

ever present in their midst. The death rate in these alleys is far worse than that of the slums of New York or Chicago. In one shack, Berger was told that

three families occupied one floor. Six persons slept in one of those rooms. Congressman Berger, who has seen Congressman Berger, who has seen slum life in many cities, declared that he had never been so shocked by the

he had never been so shocked by the sight of poverty and degradation as he was while visiting the alley hovels of Washington's "ether half." "Monest pebule." said Berger, 'are housed in Washington worse than prositiutes. A girl reared in those surroundings cannot help becoming immored. Think of 'streets' of the national capital called 'Nigger Hook' and 'Louse alley'."

"I shall demand that these alleys a snatt gemand that these alleys be abolished. I believe that these alleys can be converted into good, clean streets. And the expense of these improvements. I believe, should be charged to the unscrupulous owners of the surrounding property."

SAYS NEW MEXICO

WASHINGTON, April 18.—When the House Committee on Territories today took unp the resolution pro-viding for the joint approval of the constitutions of New Mexico and Ari-zens, the Democrats demanded that the constitutions he changed by the zons, the Democrats demanded that the constitutions be changed by the committee to provide an easy method of amendment. H. B. Ferguson, former delegate from New Mexico, declared that the constitutional convention that framed the instrument had been "railroad ridden" and did not represent the people of the Tutter.

ritory.

He declared the election of consti tutional delegates was generally fraudulent and that the progressive Democrats had been deprived of their

BRIBERY CHOKED OFF

ALBANY, April 18.—The Assembly today overwhelmingly defeated a motion of Assemblyman Ward, of New York, te discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of his resolution for a commission to investigate all reports or statements of inducements offered to members of the Legislatoure for their votes for United States Senator. The motion was supported by Assemblyman Murray, who introduced a similar resolution, and by Assemblyman Shitvek.

Ward, declared that in his four years' membership of the House he had heard from time to time general statements and insinuations in regard to corruption and bribery in connection with legislative action. Such statements, he held, should not go unchailenged.

Majority Leader Smith opposed th

BILL DEMANDS FIRE ESCAPES INSPECTION

ALBANY, April 18.—A bill introuced today by Senator Frawley reutree all fire escapes in any city to
a impacted by the local authorities,
and if pecapary for asfety in be resired or fenewed at least once in
very year;
It authorites the head of the dearisment of the city soverment
those duty it is to direct or supervise
the expection or maintenance of fire
escape to appoint from the cityl serseape to appoint from the cityl ser-

AFRICAN SEAMEN'S CASE IS UNSETTLED

Nothing Until British Consul Takes Action.

The seven black men of Africa who, after a voyage as firemen aboard the Munson Line steamer Amana during which they were put in chains and fed on bread and water, were put ashore in New York last Satur-day, are giving the United States im-migration authorities, considerable

In yesterday's Call the story was In yesterday's Call the story was sold of how these men of Sterra Leon served for more than three months aboard the Musson liner, were denied their pay when it fell due, put in irons when they refused to fire the engines, put in jail in Cuba in an effort to intimidate them, and inally landed here in violation of the important law in an effort to be important. migration law in an effort to be rid

to the office of the immigration au thorities by Captain J. H. Mack, who After hearing the story of the men the immigration officials decided they were not "desirable" im-

But laws and circumstances make it impossible for the federal authori-ties to do anything in their behulf at present. Legally the seven men are still in control of the British government, the Vice Consul of has taken no action in their

If the Vice Consul yields to the pleading of Capt. Robert Routledge, of the Amana, and discharges the men with pay, the immigration authorities will then take action in the

thorities will then take action in the matter.

In the meantime the helpless seamen are sleeping at the office of the Seamen's Union on State street, and waiting for something more to become of them.

Owing to the fact that the seven men can scarcely speak English they were unable to give correctly the name of the vessel of the Munson Line on which they reached port, or the name of the captain. Yesterday The Call gave the name of the vessel as the Armenia, and that of the captain as Sugna.

The immigration authorities have no record of such a vessel reaching port, and after some difficulty at the hearing yesterday it was discovered that the vessel was the Armana, and the skipper Captain Routledge.

After the appearance of the story in The Call yesterday the British Vice Consul got busy in the men's behalf. He visited the headquarters of the Seamen's Union, and was very solicitous. Yesterday the seven men went aboard the Amana and got the clothing they declared were withheld from them on Saturday.

IS RAILROAD RIDDEN SOCIALISTS GET **6 ALDERMEN HERE**

CANTON, Ill., April 18 .- The S cialist party today elected six Aldermen here, and the Progressive party

men here, and the Progressive party
three. The Socialists' victory is
ascribed to "lack of interest."
The Republicans and Democrats
united against them.
The proposition to issue \$10,000
bonds to pay a balance due on a
sewer extension contract was beaten
two to one.

ELECTION TROUBLE AT ZION CITY

CHICAGO, April 18.—Trouble broke progress of a municipal election, and two men were beaten by policemen armed with clubs, and then arrested, while half a score of members of a crowd at the polling place were clubbed in an attempt to drive back the throng and prevent the police force of the little city from being over-whelmed.

Special May Day Edition MONDAY, MAY 1, 1911.

MUST REACH 100,000 COPIES The issue of The Call of Mon-day, May 1, 1911, will be a Spe-cial May Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several appropriate car-toons, and will be effective as a propaganda number. It should be circulated at all May Day dem-enstrations and meetings and dis-tributed all throughout the East-ern States.

ELECTION FRAUDS

Victor Berger Asserts He'll Immigration Officials Do Everything Capable of Political Highbinders Revealed in Probe.

> TRENTON, N. J., April 18 .- Alarm. ing disclosures concerning the methods used at the last election in Atlantic City are made by the Assembly Committee appointed early in the year to probe the charges of election Committee appointed early in the year to probe the charges of election frauds in Atlantic County. The drugging of two election officers, the abduction of a third, aigh handed ballot box stuffing, illegal registration and vote buying are among the things revealed today by the committee in its report to the House.
>
> The committee began its investigation on January 20, and since then has held nincteen sessions. Besides declaring that the elections laws were figgrantly disregarded the committee

> flagrantly disregarded the committee asserts that a large false registration was obtained, a formidable proporwas obtained, a formidable propor-tion of which was successfully voted on election day by methods ranging from those which may be described as careless to those which the com-mittee says can only be characterized as openly fraudulent and corrupt. The report shows that confusion and disorder existed in a number of

the politing rooms, challengers being interfered with in their work. The committee openly charges that

challengers were actually associated by election officers or others, that votes were purchased and that repeating was indulged in.

The report shows that in one pre-

The report snow, that in one pre-cinct, two challengers drank water which had been previously drugged, and were made me ill that they were forced to abandon their work and to withdraw from the polling place.

The committee recites that in more than one precipit, the ludge of elec-

The committee recites that in more than one precinct the judge of election would permit the depositing of bullots in the box before the judgetion involves by a chillenge had been cettled, and in numerous instances over the protest of the other members of the Board of Registry and Election.

It is asserted that the election

It is asserted that the election judges frequently interfered with the orderly methods of procedure as regulated by the election laws. The investigators charge these officers with papers are an extension of the election laws. vestigators charge these omeers with usurping an authority not given them by law and of controlling in a "high-handed," fashion the entire situation in certain polling places.

The testimony showed that the members of the police and fire departments and other employes of the city, were called upon to contribute

city, were called upon to contribu to the Republican campaign fund upon the basis of a given percentage of the salary received.

CONSIDER VANDERBILT AS GERMAN AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, April 18.—That Cornelius Vanderbilt may be appoint-ed Ambassador to Germany in place of Dr. David Jayne Hill, whose resigcornelius Vanderbilt may be appointed Ambassador to Germany in place of Dr. David Jayne Hill, whose resignation from that pest is to take effect July 1, is the news that reaches Washington via Berlin. Vanderbilt is known to be very popular in Germany, and on the occasion of his visit to Kiel in 1904 the Kaiser arcters that special marks of distinction be shown him wherever he traviceled in return for his entertainment of Frince Henic on the occasion of the Prince's visit to inls country in 1902.

Another name mentioned in connection with the ambassadorship is that of Mr. Cerim, now representations.

Every effort was made during the fight today. The rank and file of the rebels, including the results of the results of the remaining the fight today. The rank and file of the rebels, including the results of the results of the results of the remaining the fight today.

Another name mentioned in connection with the ambassadorship is that of Mr. Cerim, now representations.

wealth is looked upon as an assurance that tradespeople and others will fare well as the result of the social func-tions the Vanderblit wealth will be able to afford.

OH SPLASHI

of Improper Moving Pictures.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 18.—Ros Jame P. McNichol, of Philadelphia, ha suffered an eclipse as a guardian of public morals. Representative J. Louis Breitinger, of Philadelphia, is the legislate who has put the shadow over him.

Senator McNichol merely called upon the Legislature to prohibit abe presentation of improper plays without providin in his bill who should rise up and poin the finger of accusation to say acting in his bill who should rise up and poin the finger of accusation to say acting of indicating the hand that should rise down the curtain.

Representative Breitinger, taking advantage of this omission has but in bill that imposes upon the Legislature at upon the duty of weeting out from all places of supperson within the duty all places of supperson that are not meral of proper, but prevides a board of conservation of the court of conservations, to pass indement upon at \$1.000 a courser, to pass indement upon a fallow of the court of the supperson to the supperson the supperson the supperson to the supperson the supperson to the supperson the supperson to the supperson to the supperson to the supperson the supperson to th

GREAT WEALTH OF MEXICO IS COVETED BY BIG FINANCIERS

Anglo-Saxon Investments, Said to Aggregate Total of \$60,000,000,000, Means Death to National Sovereignty.

MINERAL WEALTH FOUND UNGUESSED

Intervention Delayed Lest Enraged Populace Begin Massacre of American and English Residents, Whom Natives Blame for Crimes of Capitalists.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Official Washington and the big financial backers of the Taft administration are a trifle disappointed tonight. Agua Prieta has been abandoned by the Mexican rebels and a splendid excusfor armed intervention is lost.

How long it will require for Wall Street to find another pretext remains to be seen. Nebody thinks it will take long to discover or create such a pretext. Diaz must resign and

It can be stated on the best autherity that the existence of Mexico as a free nation is trembling in the official of the administration could be found who believed in his heart that Mexico would ever pull out of the scrape with a whole skin.

Wall Street, and by this is mean all of that group of American financiers lend by Morgan, the Guzzenheims. William Randolph Hearst. John Hays Hammond, Charles P. Taft, and the hour had come to wipe Mexico off the map as an independent nation and claim as its very own the tre mendously rich land south of the Rich

lonted the warning sent out from Washington and engaged in a battle which sent bullets flying into the Arisona town of Douglas, wounding sev

tin, that repet of considerable cepositin, that repet of the base metals. The great capitalists of the were quick to grasp the meaning this discovery. The Weish tin mileng since gave out, and those of Strait Settlements are in their a years of preductivenesse. The fini in Mexico must

"THE RIVALS" STAGED IN CITY HALL ROOM

trumpets yesterday that the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit had come into the

It was announced with a blare of

nanders of the government troops on miling, when they reached the outer torks of the robel intrenchments, that he trenches had been abandoned. The robels had exhausted their amountion. This was apparent from the tories related by the one or two who, is not fice, and by the federals who micred the town. The federals, more amply supplied fith ammunition, continued their combardment until that hour, princially for the purpose, they say, of sevoking the robels into replying and minusting their cartridges.

As the robels passed out of Agus Pricts to the westward one or two sembors of the army called across he line to the American troops: "We see going into the mountains and will sturn when we get some cartridges."

res Awaiting Attack.

EL PASO, Tax. April 18.—Although e rebels are very near, Juarez is an acid as a summer's moon, and has see of the appearance of a town out to be attacked.

to be attacked.

te streets are deserted, save for a sandal-clad natives lounging ast the adobe walls on the y sides of the streets, a shop-

shady sides of the streets, a shop-keeper lastly lounging in the rear of his store smoking a cigarette, and an occasional suffing, sandal-footed soft-dier going for orders or carrying a basket of food.

Military authorities in Juarez have efficial information that several hun-dred rebels are in Bauche, twelve miles south of Juarez. No soldiers are to be sent out to meet any attack from this body, as every available man is being used to fortify the town on the south.

thrown up on the south to repuise an attack from that quarters. Portholes have been cut in the thick adobe walls sure peen cut in the thick adobe walls surrounding Cowboy Park, and these will be used for the federal soldiers to fire through when the rebels attack the town.

BAKERS HELP THEIR UNEMPLOYED MEN

To Let Jobless Work One tion Day a Week---Bosses

out a strike.

The bosses have agreed to grant all the demands made by the union except the clause giving the workers the right to give the unemployed work

order to help the many unem-

t was reported yesterday that com-tees of Locals 104 of the East Side, of Harlem, 163 of Brooklyn, and of the Bronx are negotiatine with remployers and that they expected to the an agreement without a strike.

between the United States and Great Britain.
This offended the United German Societies and the United Irish Societies and they requested the Central Federated Union to withdraw the credentials.

eraied Union to withdraw the credentials.

Further opposition to the Peace Society followed, and Gompers fest, it is set forth, that to appear on the platform of the Peace Society might lose him a great deal of standing with the German and Irish unionists.

Hence it was that he went to the Central Federated Union of New York for advice and acquiesced in the request of that body not to speak before the Peace Society.

After it was known that Gompers was not to appear, the Peace Society announced that Rabol Stephen's Wise would speak in his place, but so far as known he did not show uncither, and no one knew why.

Persons, who said they knew declared that The Call was responsible for "the kibosh" being put upon the meeting. It gave too much publicity, they said, to the fact that organized labor was opposed to the whole affair. Gompers' Letter.

Gompers' Letter. Gompers' letter to Secretary Short of the Peace Society, sent from Washington under date of April 15, was

in part as follows: "Circumstances have arisen which make it practically impossible for act to be at the mass meeting to be held at Cooper Union on Tuesday evening. April 18. I regret this very much for I should like to have it person been present and to address the ussemblage upon the subject of int national peace, its necessity and hu-

"The American labor movement. like the labor movement of all the vorld, stands committed to the substitution for mediation, conciliation, and arbitration for international war. It is not a new thought with the men of labor, it is one of early protest and earnest promulgation and agita-

"Ouite apart from the altrustic The Settlement Committee of Bakers Association today, in reply to their letter sent out to the bakers askins them to renew the agreement with-out a strike.

The bosses have agreed to the latter to be served to the bakers askins them to renew the agreement with-out a strike.

The bosses have agreed to the latter to the latter to the bakers askins them to renew the agreement with-out a strike.

bearers of its resultant horrors and sufferings. It is, therefore, not diffi-cult to discern why they have from their first gatherings and at almost every gathering thereafter committed themselves unalterably and vitally to the abolition of way, and, through a duly constituted international court ployed men, the Hebrew bakers at the abolition of war, and through a recent meeting decided to work duly constituted international court only five days a week and give up the sixth day for their jobiess com-

only five days a week and save up the sixth day for their jobless comrades.

The employers in their letter best the bakers to drop this demand, and say that instead they are willing to pay a certain amount of money whelf it to pay a certain amount of money whelf it to pay a certain amount of money whelf it to the union and the bosses, and which is to pay out weekly benefits to the unemployed.

They also asked that an Arbitration Committee be established for the purpose of adjusting troubles that may arise between the union and the bosses' organization.

The bakers held a meeting at Clinton Hall. 151 Clinton street, yesterday after noom, and all the members answered roll cell. The letter sent out by the bosses was taken up and unanimously rejected. The members said that they did not want the bosses to give charity to the unexployed, as they were all willing to work.

They directed the sertlement committee to mad a letter to the bosses informing them that the union has decided to denight the individual employers only, and that it would not have any business with the employers as an association. The bosses will also be notified that the union appreciates their kindness for their will ingress to establish a fund for the unamployed bakers, but that it refuses their charity.

Max Pine, B. Weinstein, S. Epstein and Max Kazimirsky addressed the meeting:

It was reported resterday that committee of Locals 104 of the East Side, MISS GOULD AT X, W. C. A. MEET.

MISS GOULD AT Y. W. C. A. MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, April 18 .- Miss Helen Gould, of New York, arrived in Indianapolis at noon today, and she The Tonsorial Benevolent Association was incorporated vesterday with the approval of Supreme Court Justice Blanchard. Its purpose is to advance the common interests of the Average and religious ideals among the members of the Association also aims to create public opintent against Sunday opening of barber shops.

VAUDEVILLE AND CONCERT, VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON

RICKARDS

The Place to Buy Your Suit

Come, Look Over Our SPRING CLOTHING

The best and largest selection in town. Fabrics of the latest weaves and newest designs. Colors of the latest shadings in grays and tans, also fancy blues that make beautiful blendings.

Perfect fit always secured and exclusiveness of design nothing ordinary about our place, for everything is the latest.

We feel sure that if you care to buy a suit that an inspection of our stock will stop all doubt as to the place to buy.

RICKARDS Specials

You are sure to find some suit which you will desire.

It comprises \$10 and \$12, as well as \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 suits. No matter what you pay you can rest assured you are receiving big value for your money.

Spring Overcoats \$10, \$12.50 up to \$20



MIDVALE ACCIDENT WAS "UNAVOIDABLE"

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—"Unavoidable acciden." led to the horrible injury and death of the seven men in the Midvale. Steel Wo.'rs disaster Saturday afternoon, according to Coroner Ford. The coroner-completed a personal inspection of the scene and his examination of workmen and officials at the plant yesterday afternoon, and based the exonerating statement, which was made this morning. On that investigation. The true cause of the flood of molten steel that brought death to the seven men and injury to thirteen others, had not been made plain to the public yet, the coroner said. He didn't have time to explain fully this morning, he added, but later might giv out a full statement.

to a man's name didn't mean a great deal anyway.

He added: "In my experience I have seen doctors of divinity with a D. D. attached to their names and honestly I have often thought in their particular cases that the D. D. might stand for dead duck."

There will be Booths loaded down with articles for all, with a thousand duinty things, the handiwork of femininity—Booths for Coffee and Cake, lee Cream, Candy, Tobacco and Cigara, and Lunch.

The Hussum and Freak Show will be an attraction not to be missed.

Arranged for the Benefit of THE NEW YORK CALL

by the Brooklyn Call Conference

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY,

MAY 5th, 6th and 7th

At the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Avenue, Near Myrtle Avenue

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

LEGISLATORS IN FIGHT SNARL LIKE BEASTS

precedented and riotous scenes marked the filibuster in the House of Representatives when D. P. O'Neill, of Thief River Falls, made a fierce physical assault on Thomas Frankson shaking the Representative by the throat and bending him back over the desk of G. E. Stone until other mem-

Slayer of Jersey Girl Near Collapse, Then Smokes With Ease.

FREEHOLD, N. J., April 18.—The Jury in the case of Frank E. Heidemann, on trial for the murder of Marie Smith, 10 years old, at Asbury Park, on November 9, returned a verdict of murder in the first degree at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon after deliberation of one hour and forty-five minutes.

inutes. Justice Willard P. Voorhees sentenced Heidemann to the electric chair at Trenton during the week commencing May 22. Heidemann was barely able to support himself on his feet, and leaned heavily on both hunds on the table, and with bowed head wept bitterly when the sentence was imposed.

was imposed.
Two hours later he was manacled to detectives and taken in an automobile to Trenton State Prison, where he was placed in the death house.
He gained composure and smoked a cigar at ease when he was left alone.
Former Judge William T. Hoffman

of Jersey City, had charge of the de-

Former Judge William T. Hoffman of Jersey City, had charge of the defense.

Mrs. Delia Jackson was the first witness today. The woman testified that she was at the Kruschka home in Asbury Park on November 9, the day of Marie Smith's murder. Witness said that she was at dinner at Kruschka's on that date with Heidemann and others. Max Kruschka, the next witness, told the jury that he lived at Asbury avenue and Ridge road, Asbury Park, it was at Kruschka's place that Heidemann was employed when Marie Smith was killed. Kruschka escribed the tools used on his farm. Heidemann was hired as a florist's assistant. Charles 'Neumeister, the detective who played the important part in the defendant's arrest and who is said to have obtained the alleged confession from Heidemann, was the next witness called to the stand. Neumeister told in detail his meeting with Heidemann and testified that he was employed originally to get a confession from the man.

Prosecutor Applegate asked Neumeister to tell his story of the confession from the man. At that point Judge Hoffman, the defendant's coursel, objected on the ground that Heidemann was intimidated into making the alleged confession. The court upheld the objection in a measure at least and told Judge Hoffman to try to settle it by cross-examination. Counsel for the defense then took the witness.

to settle it by cross-examination. Counsel for the defense then took the witness.

"When did your talk with Heidemann take place," asked Hoffman.

"In Atlantic City on March 2 in my room in the Newark House."

Hoffman asked many more questions, and finally repeated his objection on the ground that getting the so-called confession was done fraudulently, and with the defendant having some hope that the statement would assist him. Judge Voorhees allowed the question of the prosecutor.

Applegate then asked the witness to tell the story of the girl's murder as recounted to him by Heidemann. In spite of counsel's efforts to havesthe testimeny ruled out Judge Voorhees stood by the prosecutor and let it so. The detective said that he was not a public officer when the alleged confession was made. Then the prosecutor told Neumeinter to go ahead.

The witness began by saying that although the story came from Heidemann in reply to a request from the detective, it was done without any promise of immunity.

COMMITTEE ON FIRE SAFETY IS FURMED

The Committee on Safety of the City The Committee on Safety of the City of New York, a combination of reformers who started a movement after the Triangle waist fire, effected a permanent organization yeaterday afternoon at the United Charities Building, 22d street and Fourth avenue. Henry J. Stimson was elected president; Peter J. Brady, secretary of the Ailled Printing Trades Council, vice president; John A. Kingabury, general agent of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, secretary, and George W. Perkins, treasurer.

desk of G. E. Stone until other members made blain to the public yet, the coroner said. He didn't have time to explain fully this morning, he added, but later might giv out a full statement.

DIVINE DECLARES 'O, D. I' MAY MEAN DEAD DUCK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 18.—
Representative Otis E. Range, of Guilford, the only elergyman in the lower branch of the Connecticut General Act on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded on a motion to recall the reapportranch of the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded to the Connecticut General Act of the House was demanded to the Consumers' League: Eugene A. Philbin. Amos summers' League on a motion to recall the reapportionment bill from the Senate. While the call was going forward Frankson twitted O'Neill with standing by the cities on the Moenan bill and declared that he was to be voted into oblivion.

O'Neill resented this and the fight ensued. Snarling like beasts the law-makers swayed to and fro in fistic combat.

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To neither there will be an expert on fire probability there will be an expert on fire probability there will be an expert on fire of their acceptance for the committee in this capacity so far and vesterday read an outline of what he thought about the firm of the committee in this capacity so far and vesterday read an outline of what he thought about the firm of the committee in the committee in this capacity so far and vesterday read an outline of what he thought about the firm of the committee in the committee

NEW ENGLAND COTTON MILLS SHUT DOWN

FALL RIVER. Mass. April 18.—
Many of the cotton mills in this city were shut down today. Work will be resumed sext Monday morning, but it is probable that most of the course goods mills will continue on a short-time schedule, probably closing Thursday night and reopening the following Monday. Some of the carperations, however, will continue on full time.

Last 56th street, tonight for the purpose of hearing final reports about the prosect into effect on May 1.

The result of the meeting of the executive committee of the Metal Trades Association, which was held yesterday to discuss the demand of the meeting of the continue on full time.

You're Hoping Some One Else Will Do It I

HAND AND HOLD ONTO YOUR MONEY WIT OTHER

I HOPE THE PLEDGE FUND WILL SOON

THAT IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN SAYING DAY SINCE THIS APPEAL FIRST APPEARED. YOU BEEN SAYING THIS OVER TO YOURSELF FO WEEKS NOW.

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU WOULD PU If The New York Call should go out of business tom

would happen?

Simply this: You readers of the paper who today sign the pledge fund would within six months raise \$100.000

Yes you would, you know you would. The Socialist of New York and vicinity simply cannot do without a da paper. You know that.

Knowing it, why do you allow your organ to peg along such dire need of a paltry sustaining fund of \$450 a week?
You would raise \$100,000 to replace the paper: why will give \$450 a week to keep it alive and increase its usefulness. Here is the reason: You don't think The Call needs money. You are sure it needs money, but not so badly that

must give some of YOURS.

Isn't that the case? You know the paper needs more you are hoping every day that this column will announce that

been donated. You are, you know you are.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST IS SCREAMING WAR WITH MEXICO. HE WANTS AMERICAN SOL TO SAFEGUARD THE TENS OF THOUSANDS OF OF MINERAL LAND WHICH DIAZ GAVE HIM. DI ABOUT TO PASS AWAY, SO HEARST HAS TU AGAINST HIM.

DEAD MEN DO NO FAVORS. HEARST IS USING HIS MANY NEWSPAPERS GRATIFY HIS OWN GREED AT THE EXPENSE OF SLAVES OF MEXICO. HERE WE HAVE A STRING BIG JOURNALS WORKING IN THE SELFISH INTER OF ONE MAN

THE NEW YORK CALL IS ONE NEWSPAPER ING IN THE INTEREST OF ALL THE WORKERS OF ICA, AND BEYOND.

Hearst knows the value of a newspaper. Do the worke

Things are popping along the Rio Grande, and events are to transpire which will make the whole world sit up. Re these events the capitalist press will tell you everything favor the capitalists.

The Call is the one journal in this region which will tell news there is. Whether it's "fit to print" has nothing to do w

IT WOULD MAKE A BIG HIT IN WALL STE THE CALL SHOULD HAVE TO QUIT BEFORE THE STEAL IN MEXICO IS PULLED OFF. THE FINANCE ARE WAITING AND HOPING. THE READERS OF CALL ARE WAITING—AND HOPING. SOME ONE

WILL MAKE THEIR HOPES COME TRUE.
IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO GIVE NOW IS TIME TO GIVE IT. THE CALL MUST HAVE A LITTE YOUR MONEY.

UNLESS THAT LITTLE BIT OF YOUR MON FORTHCOMING PRETTY SOON THE DELAY WILL THE SOCIAISTS OF NEW YORK AND VICINITY OR MORE TO CORRECT THE MISTAKE.

THE BOARD OF MANAGEMENT Of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Assoc

THE NEW PLEDGE FUND.

Amount subscribed \$...,..... Date

Indorsing the purpose outlined in your circular, the a signed hereby agrees to contribute \$...

period of one year for the maintenance of The Call. It is dition of this subscription that no payment is to be made notification is given that the amount of \$450 has been plet The undersigned further agrees to bring or send amount when due to the office of The Call.

Signature Address This blank should be forwarded to THE NEW YORK CALL

Pledge Fund Committee, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

BOSSES TONIGHT

Machinists to Hear Final Reports on Eight-Hour · Movement.

The various lodge, district and other ommittees of District 15 of the In-East 56th street, tonight for the pur

chinists, will probably be as

SHELLFISH ADHERE LAUNCH WILSON

LEVY BROS.



MAKERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

ented---To Open on May 1.

ral Executive Board of the and Cap Makers' Union is preparations for the bi-anntion which is to open at ttan Lyceum, 66 East 4th lay 1. Eighteen locals, with of 3.000 will be repre

thirty delegates, the most important busines ed is the establishment of e is more than one local locals have been sen nd the General Executive the only body that trans-business for all locals.

pt will be made to establish whereby the General Execu shall devote most of organizing purposes and the nd ball to be held on Mon-

ip makers regard May is an union none of the have worked on that day o hold the conventions or

envention are New York Philadelphia, New Haven Boston, Albany, Utica Chicago. Baltimore and have not been heard from.

REAL "HERO" NOW.

Bill Edwards, Commissioner teleaning, has received the rich was awarded him by the Hero Fund Commission for layer Gaynor from death on Plast. The inscription rethe-act for which the medular reads?

William H. Edwards, werpowered the Assassin of William J. Gaynor, Hoboken, N. J., Aug. 9, 1910.

nedal except in the inscription is in the usual form, Ed-as slightly wounded in pro-Mayor Gaynor.

CLOAKS AND FURNISHINGS der & Berger St., near Ralph Ave., Brocklyn

We filte Green Trading Stamps. WILLIAM LEEBAW. of Style and Quality Repairing by Electric Mact

MAYER'S 600 BUSY DRY GOODS S interdenk Ave., Cor. Ralph and redeem Surety Stamps.

s Sporting Goods

. Redaks and Sporting Goods. Remptly attended to.
ATLANTIC AVENUE. BROOKLYN.

ach Shoes MADE

lartin Derx S BROADWAY, BROOKLYN,

C. GRAU DIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN.

TO DATE CLOTHIER,

PFEFFERKORN bocker Ave., Broo

son bros. & Fierst Y AND DRESS GOODS.

rtise No Special Bargains 2140 r No Bait, but Guarantee 'Satisfaction. BELMONT AVENUE



ewing Co.

MITCHELL PLAYS GAME OF MARTYR

Workers to Be Rep- Writing Articles in Miners'

Vriting Articles in Miners'
Journal on Civic Federation's Love for Labor.

Immediately after the explosion the four upper stories of the building burst into flames simultaneously, and Broadway and the surrounding business district were brilliantly illuminated.

Indiana simultaneously, and Broadway and the surrounding business district were brilliantly illuminated.

Indiana simultaneously, and Broadway and the surrounding business district were brilliantly illuminated.

In the told about the explosion Chief Croker said he thought it had been caused by hot air, which had accumulated as the building burned underseted. He made this statement before the benzine cans had been found.

The first can was found in the hallway of the burning building. Another was found in the hallway of the burning building. Another was found in the hallway of the burning building bursel accumulated as the building bursel in the stratement before the explosion Chief Croker had been found.

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The first can was found in the hallway of the burning bursel.

Another was founded to caused by hot air, which had accumulated as the building bursel of the surrounding bursel in the surrounding bursel of the surrounding bursel in the surroundin articles, in which he promises to "present all the facts concerning the National Civic Federation."

In Mitchell's first article he uses most of the space to show what a ompany contempt case, and to tell what he did for the miners.

While it 's expected that the for-mer head of the miners will do his tion, the coal miners welcome his the Building Code requiring the building of articles on this subject, as series of articles on this subject, as superintendents in the five boroughs to many of them are preparing to reply make inspections four times yearly of all to them. It is believed that publicity factory buildings in the city.

many of them are preparing to reply to them. It is believed that publicity among the coal miners on the Civic Federation will work against that organization.

Mitchell, in his first article, attempts to show that the action of the miners' convention against the Civic Federation was directed against him personally.

Now that Mitchell has 'no visible means of support,' it is a cause of much speculation what he intends to do. Some believe he will attempt to get back into official position among the miners. Others contend that he will work 'under cover' in behalf of the Civic Federation, and that he will not go without pay for his services. At any rate, Mitchell's activity is being watched with extreme interes: among the members of the organization.

WALL STREET CONCERNED

WALL STREET CONCERNED ABOUT GOMPERS CASE

According to the best authorities or Wall Street yesterday, the big money men are more concerned about the de-cision in the Gompers, Mitchell, Morri-son case than Mexico and trust suits. One

son case than Mexico and trust suits. One writer said:

"With more men idle, the financial community is wondering in what manner organized labor will accept a decision from the Supreme Court of the United States in regard to the sentence of Gompers and Mitchell to one year's imprisonment on the charge of contempt of court. This case is considered by many lawyers as really more important than that of the Standard Oil or the American Tobacco Company, because it strikes at the very foundation of organized labor, and the decision will set a limit beyond which labor fights cannot go with safety in the fu-

tights cannot go with safety in the future.

"If the Supreme Court should force Gompers and Mitchell to serve out their sentences, and if organized labor should decide to treat them as martyrs, a very delicate situation would be created. On the other hand, if the Supreme Court should decide that the sentences were unjustly imposed, it would create a condition equally delicate by encouraging organized labor to disregard lower court decisions except in a technical sense.

"Either horn of the dilemma is unfortunate, because there are so many people idle just now with plenty of time to get excited over matters that would pass with

idle just now with blenty of time to get excited over matters that would pass with comparatively little notice if prosperity were at full tide."

AX FOR CORRIGAN UNDER THIS BILL

ALBANY, April 18 .- A bill is now before the Legislature which aims to give the Mayor the right to remove police magistrates. Naturally the wise have seen a connection between the introduction of the bill and Mayor Gaynor's differences with Magistrat

TAFT AT UNVEILING.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 18.—This was a big day in Annapolis. The inhabitants of the historic old town and the surrounding country turned out in force to welcome President Taft, who came here to take part in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the monument erected in the grounds of St. John's Cellege, by the Sons of the Revolution, to the memory of the Prench private soldiers and sallers who lost their lives in the American Revolution.

MEETING HALLS.

J. LINK. PR 言いない

一川田子

BENZINE CANS ARE Building Burns With Start-

ling Rapidity---Explosion Precedes Conflagration. Four floors of a loft building at 231

ercer street were quickly destroyed by a fire early yesterday morning. After the fire two cans of benzine were found in the building and another was picked up on the sidewalk. One was half filled with

benzine...

An explosion preceded the first, which quickly burned its way through the four upper floors. The detonation shattered windows in the rear of the Broadway Central Hotel, which adjoins the loft building, and awakened every guest. Some of them jumped out of bed and fled to the lobby, without stopping to dress, and it took the combined efforts of hotel employes, policemen and firemen to calm them.

National Civic Federation."

It is believed that Mitcheil, from row on, since the present head of the miners' union, John P. White, and the editor of the journal are close friends of his, will make a vigorous effort to regain his lost prestige among the miners.

It is believed that Mitcheil, from floor, The fifth and sixth stories were occupied by Rosenberg & Krauss, manufacturers of neckwear: the third floor by the Eagle Tucking Company, and the first floor by Max Borstein, a hat manufacturer. The second story was unoccupied.

URGE FOUR YEARLY FACTORY INSPECTIONS

The Aldermen at their session yester est to polish the Belmont aggrega- day afternoon adopted an amendment to

UNIONS CO-OPERATE

Realizing that the industrial concerns will always be benefited by their being separated and by waging single handed strikes, the independent Children's Jacket Makers' Unions of Greater New York have formed a joint board for the purpose of organizing for concerted action against the bosses. The aim of the joint board is to promote better conditions in the trade, including higher wages and fewer working bours.

Thus far the body consists of the Non-Basted Children's Jacket Makers Union of Brooklyn and the Non-Basted Jacket Makers Union of Brooklyn and the Non-Basted Jacket Makers Union of Brownsville. It is expected that the Clothing Turners' Union will also join the body at its next meeting.

ing.

The organizations have paid in \$50 each to establish a joint treasury, and a per capita tax of three cents per member will be paid to the board. The newly formed organization will meet at 103 Thatford avenue, Brownsville, every Saturday night.

THE "DAUGHTERS" CONGRESS

D. A. R.'s Engage in Verbal Encoun ters While in Session.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The sec

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The second day of the twentieth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, while marked by several spirited verbal encounters between the administration party headed by the president general, Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, and the members of the Story party, passed off in comparative quiet.

The afternoon session of the congress was taken up with the presentation of sifts to the National Society and to Continental Memorial Hall by the various States, Each State regent announced the gift of the chapters, many of them being money contributions, and other valuable revolutionary relies. Adjournment was faken before the list of States had been completed.

In the morning reports of national officers and committees were the order. There promises to be a fight tomorrow over the final disposition of the so-called Chalkly manuscripts, which are a copy of the records of old Augusta County, from 1745 to 1822.

TO OPEN EXPERIMENTAL MINE.

ernment to Conduct a Plant at Bruceton to Settle Moot Points.

Bruccion to Settle Most Points.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A government operated mine to be run not for profit, but to obtain scientific data, will begin operations about Alay 1, when the new experimental coal mining plant at Bruccion. Pa., near Pittsburg, is opened. Scientific men and mining experts will experiment under actual mining conditions to obtain for the United States Bureau of Mines information which they hope will be useful in the prevention of such testrible loss of life as occurred in the Pancoast mine at Throop, Pa., the Banner mine at Littleton, Ala., and the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill.

FOUR HURT IN WRECK.

Probe of Triangle Horror May Result in Building Dept. Indictments. .

It is understood that the Grand Jury which has been continued from March, and which is probing the causes that resulted in the deaths of 146 employes of the Triangle Waist Company, is making an effort to indict several employes of the Building Department for their negligence.

This department is superintended by Rudolph P. Miller, who was sojourning in Panama at the time of the Asch Building helocaust.

Revelations of graft and corruption in the Building Department have been known to have existed prior to the

Already Max Blanck and Isaac Harris, owners of the Triangle Waist Company, have been indicted for manslaughter in the first and second de gree, but the county authorities in-tend to go further and get in their net every person in any way responsi-

It was said in the Criminal Courts Building that this afternoon's session will be devoted to the alleged culpa-bility and negligence of the Buildins Department inspectors.

by the District Attorney to investigate conditions in the building and have qualified as experts will be called upon to report the result of their investiga-tion to the Grand Jury.

Mesers. Whiskieman and Moore are

Messrs. Whiskieman and Moore are now ready to give their testimony as expert engineers. Attention has been called to the fact that the building in question was fitted up with only one fire escape, which led to an inclosed court and provided no egress for the fleeing employes who sought to escape. These two engineers were retained by the public prosecutor to aid the Grand Jury in its inquiry. They have been at work since the first of the month, and it was hinted that they are prepared to show that there has been startling incompetence shown in the matter of inspecting the factory building by the city authorities.

Furthermore, it is the intention of the District Attorney to call a number of employes who were at work in

oyes who were at work in the Asch Building.

BOUND BROOK JUBILANT Plainfield, N. J., Sewage Disposal Will

Not Bother Them. Those volunteer road builders Bound Brook, N. J., who spent Easter Sunday morning on the job to defeat the proposition of having North Plainsewage displosal plant in their midst, were in jubliant mind last even-ng. The State Board of Health me ing. The State Board of Health in Trenton yesterday and vetoed omition proposed by the Plainfield

opinion that the location planned would be injurious to public health What led them to for mthis opinion was chiefly that the wells which are the source of supply for the Watchung TO FIGHT MASTERS Water Company are only 800 feel from the site selected.

What Local Labor **Bodies Are Doing**

WEST SIDE BARTENDERS MEET

The Shirt Makers' Union is waging a fight against M. Mirlin, 24 Bristo street, Brooklyn, for higher wages and better working conditions. The bosses have made attempts to secure cabs, but the plant is crippled. union requests all shirt makers to stay away from this shop until the firm grants the demands of the strikers.

METAL WORKERS' FIGHT ON.

METAL WORKERS FIGHT ON.

The Sheet Metal Workers Union,
Local 11, is continuing its fight against E. Rutzler, 49th street and East River,
in an effort to get the firm to employ
union men. The strikes against Rapp
& Blanchard, of College Point and
Long Island City respectively, are in
their fourth week. Twenty-seven men
are out, and only three men have deserted the ranks. The firm now have
only ten men in their plants, and
work is crippied. The strike started
as a result of the apying system.

BIG SIX" UNIONIZES TEN SHOPE

It was reported at the office of Typographical Union, No. 6, "Big Six," yesterday, that the union has succeeded in unionlains ten more shops. The men employed in four of these shops were working nine hours a day. They will now work on an eight-hour basis. The others were eight-hour basis. The others were eight-hour shops, but were operated on open shop basis. Sixty men are employed in these plants, and they all joined the union.

Spring Special!

The Glants had an easy time with the Brooklyns yesterday afternoon, Marquard pitching, a clever game. Schardt, on the other hand, was hit with men on bases and his support was shaky.

This was how New York won the came:

This was now seen a or won the same:

Brooklyn got down to business in the second, Wheat's single and Zimmerman's double off Rube Marquard netting one run. A base on balls, a steal, an error, two timely hits and a long fly put the Ginnis one ahead. A couple of long drives and an error added two to the Giants' tally in the third. in the third.

Devore's hit and steal, an error by Erwin and Doyle's fly netted another

in the fifth.

Merkle's double, Bridwell's single, and a hit by Myers scored one in the

Schardt had enough and Rager rent in the box in the eighth. Murray and Bridwell promptly batted run home. The score by innings:

Brooklyn ... 0100000000-1 4 New York .. 022011010-7 11 Batteries-rSchardt, Rugon and E

WASHINGTON, April 18.—At last the Highlanders have been humbled, but it was necessary to excavate a relic the result. The relie was Kid Methus-ish, better known as Tom Hughes, who pitched in the major league an untold number of years, was shunted to Minneapolis last season and brought back this spring by Washington. To prove his rejuvenation wrought

by a sojourn in the bushes he shut out the all-conquering New Yorkers today by 2 to 0 and let them down with four hits.

Two of the swats were made by

Two of the swats were made by Vaughn, who pitched the first seven innings. Vaughn was hit safely in every inning. Just to show there was no hard feeling against Vaughn personally, Hughes, who had made a single and a double off that young man, opened the eighth round with a clear swat to right off Quium. swat to right off Quinn.

Eleven hits, including two doubles and a single, were made off Vaughn and only luck saved the Highlanders from looking foolish. Score by innings:

New York ... 0000000000-0 Washington .. 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *-2 12 2

Batteries — Quinn, Vaughn and
Sweeney; Hughes and Street.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES. National League.

At Boston— R. H. E. Philadelp'a. 3 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 10 13 2 Boston 2 0 1 0 0 2 3 0 0 — 3 18 1 Batteries—Rowan and Dooin; Mattern and Raridan.

At Chicago—
Pittsburg.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 2
Chicago.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 x—2 5 0
Batteries — Leifield and Gibson: Richie and Archer.

At Cincinnati—
St. Louis... 0000000100—1 4 0
Cincinnati.—640001000—1 7:0
Batteries—Harmon, Saise and Breenahan; Fromme, McLean and Burns.

American League.

At Philadelphia— R. H. E. Boston.... 000000706—13 10 1 Philadelpha. 100000016—5 8 4 Batteries— Collomore, Lapp and Carrigan; Morgan, Woodward and

At Detroit—
Cleveland... 001000000001 7 2
Detroit.... 50000000005 8 6
Batteries — Kohler, Gregge and
Smith; Mullin and Stanage.

At St. Louis — St. Louis-Chicago

Americus to Meet Rogers,

The West Side Bartenders' Union, Local 32, will hold an open meeting at Unity Hall. 341 West 47th street.

Americus to Meet Rogers,

Americus to Meet Rogers

Americus to Meet Touled to Meet Meet No.

Nother Holds to Meet Holds

Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight, is raising a fuss in the Western napers just now because Tom McMahon, the latest purilistic wonder, who hails from Pittsburg, "shibsed a statement to the effect that Kelly had flunked out of a match with said McMahon. McMahon s first appearance in New York will be against Sailor Burke, whom he is to meet Friday night at the Tweatteth Century A. C. in St. Nicholas Rink but hewas previously booked to hox here on Thursday night of this week with Kelly at the National Sporting Club. Jimmy Dime, McMahon's manager, is proclaiming from the housetops of the Smoky City that Hugo deliberately took the runout route on his charge. Says Kelly Was "Skeered.

Wolgast in Town.

Ad Wolgast, the lightweight champion arrived here yesterday to begin work for his ten-round bout with One-Round Figgan, at the Madison A. C. Round Figgan by State. Hogan by State of S



POLICE SURE THEY NABBED AN ANARCHIST

BORDEAUN, France, April 18.— The police arrested Ferandez Francisco, alleged to be a Spanish anarchist, at the railway station here today, a short time before the arrival of the 7:13 p.m. train, upon which King Alfonso was to leave the city. King Alfonso is here for the purpose of consulting Professor Mouronese.

pose of consulting Professor Moure, who on several occasions has per-formed operations on the King's nose. The King was closeled with the physi cian for two hours, and it is re

Afterward the King took an automobile ride about the environs.

AVIATOR IS KILLED.

PARIS, April 18.—In a 300-foot fall of his Varmen biplane today, Capt. Edward Tarron, of the Army Engineers, was instantly killed. The ac-cident occurred near Buc, while Tar-ron was attempting to fly from Orleans to Villacoublay. Tarron was fly-ing at a height of 5,000 feet, when he attempted to land. When within 300 feet of the earth the machine suddenly capsized

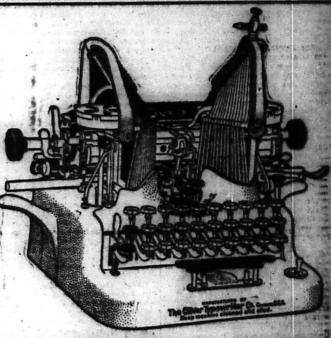
TO DISCUSS WORK OF CITY'S NEW COURTS

A conference on the work of the new Domestic Relations Course of New York City will to held this evening at old o'clock in the assembly hall, United Charities Building, 105 East 22d street. The conference is held under the assetors of the Committee on Criminal Courts of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York.

The following subjects will be discussed.

The following subjects will be dis informally at the conference: "! Charitable or Religious Organizatio Allowed to Make Complaint in Ca Deserting Husbands?" "How Out Deserting Husbands?" "How Oun't univers Assist in the Work of the Don tie Relations Court?" "Should the C Make Provision for the Reliet of Fami Whose Bread Winner Has Seen C mitted to the Workhouse for Desertio "How Shall "Fake" Abandonments Guarded Against?" and "To what bent Should the Complainant Be C pelled to Serve the Summons in Case Abandonment?"

Among the speakers will be Judge Fert C, Cornell, Oriande F, Levis, Bi Stephen S, Wise, Mrs. Florence Es and Thomas D, Walsh, Earn speakers will be limited to five minutes.



17-CENTS-A-DAY Buys Oliver Typewriter

What! Actually buy outright the \$100 Oliver Typewriter for Sev

enteen-Cents-a-Day?
Yes. sir—that's the proposition on the new model Oliver No. 5.
The Standard Visible Writer.
We not only invite you—we urge you—to take advantage of our
Seventeen-Cents-a-Day Purchase Plan.
This plan was devised for the benefit of the many thousands who
are renting machines or doing without them for lack of the read-

cash. In selling you an Oliver Typewriter we meet you more than hal way. A small cash payment brings the machine. We willingly wal while you pay at the rate of Seventeen-Cents-a-Day.

* We don't want a cent of security. Just your promise to pay it

Thousands Sold for 17-Cents-a-Day!

business has more than doubled. Tons upon tons of metal turned into thousands of typewriters and sent all over the supply the demand for Olivers—at Seventeen-Cents-a-Day! nmple capital and confidence to sell typewriters on this plosses are infinitesimal. The public has justified our confidence in impressive manner that today we are just as glad to be on the "Penny Plan" as we are for all cash in advance.

Swiftest, Strongest, Simplest \$100 Typewriter The speed of the Oliver sets a pace that has merer yet been excelled, and endurance are such that it serves you efficiently for a lifetime. No, it the \$100 class compares with it is simplicity, for we do away with arts used on other standard (previnters. The first crude fiscale of higher was built from an old wash-boiler and the type of a country procedure of the set of the server of the ser

The_ OLIVER Typewriter

PARTOLAX The Most Wonderful Home Remedy for Men, Women, and Childre The Ideal Peppermint and Blood Purifying Laxative.

re precious time, but write at once for a sample package. REGULAR PACKAGES, 25c, 50c, and \$1. Address, PARTOS DRUG STORE, 160 Second Ave., cor. 10th St., N. Y. City

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

PROBLEMS TO SOLVE'

Manufacturers in Convention Call.

John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Manufacturers' Association. has issued a call for the sixteenth annual convention of the association to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, May 15, 16, and 17. Kirby's call says:

There has never been a period when the country's industrial interests have been confronted with so many vital problems as in the present year of 1911. ent year of 1911. It may also be added that never before has organiza-tion be so urgently needed and discussion so important to the welfare of the nation's industries. The six-teenth annual convention, therefore comes at a time when every manufacturer finds himself face to face with conditions strongly affecting the future safe-conduct of his business. The problems which will claim the attention of the coming meeting are many and vital, including labor in its various ramifications, also the great constructive policy interwoven

convention, and one entire nd evening will be devoted to the

The fact that fully one million persons are injured yearly in the indus-tries in the United States and that under present laws it required an expenditure of more than seventeen million dollars to administer on dollars for the benefit of injured imployes in 1909, will be given at-



CLEANING AND DYEING. Gusenburger

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Tel. 1164 Lenox.

J. Lau's Shoes 669 Avenue A, bet. 82d and 83d Streets

The Bardin Hat 38 Third Ave., car. 105th St., Harlem

'COUNTRY HAS VITAL |"BASEBALL BOODLE" AROUSES TIM'S IRE

So Says Kirby of National Alleged "Fund" for Sunday Game Legislation Gets Albany's Goat.

ALBANY, April 18 .- The Legislature has another investigation of "boodle fund" charges on its hands. And it will fit in nicely just at this time with the opening of the baseball season and give the rans some thing on the side to talk about. The adoption by the State Senate last night of the resolution of Senator Ferris, authorizing the Senate Co:nmittee on Privileges and Elections to investigate "the statement of a cer-tain individual made before the Methodist Conference at Saratoga on April 7 last, that the baseball interests have raised a fund of \$250,000 to secure favorable Sunday baseball legislation, has stimulated the Legislature's hear-ings and great interest awaits the result of the inquiry.

The statement in question is said Miller, a Civic League worker, who has been for several years active in the prevention of accidents and the about legislative halls. He publishes equitable solution of the urgen a pamphlet of his own, in which the doings of the Legislature from his It is also announced in the call for viewpoint are set forth, and in which is convention that James A. Emery the clergyman editorializes with a nd F. Schwedtman, whom the asso-

ciation has sent as special commissigners to Europe, will report the
results of their investigations made privileges and Elections Committee,
in Europe on the subjects of accideclared today that the inquiry into
dent prevention and industrial relief,
the statement credited to the Rev. Mr. the statement credited to the Rev. Mr. Miller would be thorough.
"It is about time we put a check

to these boodle stories, said Sena-tor McClelland, and I intend to sift this particular charge, which casts reflections upon the whole Legisis-ture, to the bottom. I have been a cuting officer in New York have had twenty years' experience in criminal law, and I feel a bit confident that I can get to the bottom

of this story." Senator "Big Tim" Sullivan and Assemblyman McGrath, of Manhat-tan, who have handled the baseball egislation, are especially preved over he Miller story. Big Tim said today:

"Why, if we let these stories go unchecked people will get the idea that the legislators are a lot of secnd-story workers.

B, OF M, MEN ACCEPT OFFER.

At the shop meeting of the machinists belonging to the brotherhool yesterday it was decided to accept the offer of the Mercedes Repair Com-pany, East 53d street, and continue at The concession means a Satur lay half holiday, with no reduction

Westchester Clothing Co. Third Ave. and 144th St., Bronx Character Clothes. Union Made.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

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UNION LABEL HOSIERY.
Lynn, Mass.

TELL THEIR SIDE

Declare Their Fights Have Been for Benefit of Consumer:

The newspapers, especially the Hearst organs, have been making much fuss recently about the "Retail Grocers' Trust," in which it is charged many shopkeepers on the East Side belong.

belong. These small dealers are indignant. These small dealers are indignant. The press has skillfully attacked the little retailers," said Maxwell James, a member of the Retai Grocers' Association, yesterday, "but his side has never been given. We can't get a hearing from the big papers, but I know The Call is willing to deal fairly with us, and let the public hear our side.

ide.
The conditions as they really exist "The conditions as they really exist are as follows:
"Legal action has just been taken against the so-called Hebrew Grocery Trust.' on the sround that the 'trust' is illegally boycotting the wholesale trade and conspiring against the wholesale dealers. Before we pass sentence upon this 'trust.' let us see the purpose of its formation and existence, and the reforms which they have accomplished through their existence.

have accomplished through their existence.

"About two years ago, the Harlem Hebrew retail grocers formed an association for the purpose of bettering their own conditions, and reducing the cost of living. Among the reforms which they promised was an attempt to reduce the number of working hours for the grocer from nineteen to fifteen hours per day, and to attempt to curtail the ever-increasing cost of living by attacking the wholesale trade.

"Now let us see what the association has actually done toward the realization of these promised reforms. "The Harlem Hebrew grocers, in co-operation with their brethren of the East Side and the Bronx, first at-

"The Harlem Hebrew grocers, in co-operation with their brethren of the East Side and the Bronx, first attacked the flour trade. The association asked the Hecker Jones Jewell Company to sell directly to the grocers, instead of through the wholesalers. This the Hecker company refused to do. The association turned to the Gold Medal Flour Company, and bought 16,000 barrels of flour at \$6.50 a barrel, which was 60 cents below the wholesale price. The Hecker mills, that charged \$7.50 a barrel of flour, was thus handicapped in trade. The result was that the Hecker company reduced flour to \$6.50 a barrel. The Gold Medal Company, in turn, lowered the price to \$6.50. Thus the ultimate result was a decrease in cost of about 14 per cent. The consumer received a corresponding reduction of 14 per cent.

Fight With Milk Trust

"The association then attacked the Milk Trust. The wholesale milk dealers had formed an association, the purpose of which was to make a combined effort to raise the price of milk. The capitalistic papers reported that the increase in the cost of milk was due to the scarcity of it on the market and even wore further and and even work and

the increase in the cost of milk was due to the scarcity of it on the market, and even went further and predicted a milk famine. But the grocers knew better. The association demanded a reduction, and threatened the Milk Trust with a discontinuation of trade. The result was that milk was gradually reduced from \$2.50 a can to \$2.20, \$2, and then to \$1.80. In other words, a reduction of 28 per cent was affected. The retail selling price was lowered from 7 to 5 cents a quart, a corresponding reduction of 28 per cent. This is what the Grocers' Trust' has accomplished by its efforts against the big dealers. What they have done on a large scale with the Flour and Milk trusts, they have done on a large scale with the Flour and Milk trusts, they have done on a smaller scale with the smaller wholesalers who tried to crush them and the ultimate consumer. Such co-operation, got up between the poorer grocers, which co-operation seemed to meet with success, tended as it seems to jar the capitalistic wholesalers, and they see about the gent for an opportunity so avenge the opposition of the association. Nor was the opportunity long wanting.

War on Independents

War on Independents.

"Another phase of the work of this 'Grocers Trust' has been to fight against the so-called 'independents. These 'independents' constitute that class of grocers that sell below cost in order to wipe out the neighboring grocer. The independent grocers regulation does not tolerate the kind of competition the independents put forth—the competition that kills. The 'Grocers' Trust.' in order to wipe out this evil. has asked the wholesalers to quit selling to the independents. And it was this that primarily resulted in the charge of 'restraint of trade' and 'conspiracy."

"The filing of these charges against the association has charges against the association has been to fight

The filing of these charges against "The filing of these charges against the association has opened up for the enemy a field of attack, and all the big wholesalers who had been touched by the doings of the association are going to spare them a life with me enthusiastically assisting in the attack."

The association has fought for bet-The association has fought for better conditions and cheaper prices and the conditions and cheaper prices and the interest of the action against we read a report of the action against the association, let us bear in mind the purpose of the organization, what the trost has striven to accomplished and then let us pass sentence over the justness and equity of the legal action of the State against the Tiebren Grocers Trust."

Thing more on my home, and see no way but death. I believe my wife would rather die with me than later, so I shall take her with me than later. I am going crazy, I believe, if I am not already crazy."

FOREST FIRE ON LONG ISLAND.

SAYVILLE, L. 1, April 18.—Long Island has its first forest fire of the Grocers Trust."

McCann's Hats

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FIFTY PER CENT OF OLD SAILORS IDLE

Preacher Advises Them to Be Arrested to Procure Shelter.

Speaking in the assembly hall

"Nobody realizes the plight of the sailors. We are so concerned over the well-being of the men in our navy in our merchant marine. Theirs is a

"As old-fashioned sailors this country has very little use for them any longer, and many of them find it very difficult to learn to work on land. They are like fish out of water. Fifty per cent of them are out of work.

ness of our interest and sheet metal workers these are merely straws that I chauffeurs and sheet metal workers catch at.

"Many of these men are aliens, and have not even those few privileges that the native sailor has. For them that the native sailor has. For them the native sailor has been of passing their old straightful workers and effective the native sailor has been described by the native sailor

of self-reliance.

"He loses heart, becomes indolent and carcless, and is ready to accept casual employment in Bowery saloons and cheap restaurants for the sake of this board and lodging."

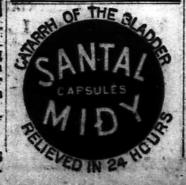
POVERTY CAUSED MURDER OF SIX

themselves. I am unable to pay any-thing more on my home, and see no-way but death. I believe my wife would rather die with me than later.

fiercely. Starting three miles north of Sayville, it was swept by the gale tow-ards the south side villages. Sub-urban squatters have fought day and night to save their homes and stock Their winter cut of cordwood, to be exchanged for spring fertilizer. Hes in ashes. Hair-singed deer were driven into the village, and roasted carcasses of rabbits, snakes and turtles are lying about in greater svidence than forest leaves.

Liberty Orchestra

August Schneider, Director, adquarters, Breeklyn Laber Lycoms, aughby Ave. Tel. 5961 Bushwick.



The 891st Day of The Call and Our Ad | LABOR DEPT, GIVES STRIKE STATISTICS

Reported---Express "Settlement" Referred To.

ALBANY, April 18 .- The State Department of Labor sends out the folowing editorial summary on strikes and arbitration during the last quar-

'According to the returns received by the Bureau of Mediation and Ar-bitration, in the third quarter (July, August and September) of 1910, strikes and lockouts were just about as numerous as in the corresponding quarter of 1909 (56 as compared with 53), but the number of disputants and amount of time lost because of disputes in 1910 exceeded the corresponding figures for any other year on record. This was due mainly to the great cloak makers strike in New York City, which accounts for 66 per cent of the disputants and 80 per cent of the time lost in that quarter. In fact, the time lost in that one dispute (2.940:000 days) far exceeded the total loss in all the lis-

putes of any entire year since 1904.
"In the last quarter, disputes were Speaking in the assembly hall of the United Charities Building, yester-day, Rev. Samuel Boult, chaplain of the New York Port Society, said:

"The number of disputants, however, was not so great as in 1909 but the figures for the latter year were abnormally large, and both number of disputants and time lost that we pay no attention to the men were larger than usual in the last quarter of 1910.
"In both quarters of 1910 there

were not only more disputes, but more large disputes than in 1909. Thus there were 41 disputes in the six months of 1910, which caused the loss of as much as 2,000 days' time, as against 22 such in 1909. "In the six months from Septem-

"These men are destitute through no fault of their destitution. There is no remedy fo their destitution. What the future has for them I don't know. I read the papers regularly and pick out the sor of our merchant marine. But these are merely straws that I catch at. "Many of these men are aliens, and

"Many of these men are aliens, and have not even those few privileges that the native sailor has. For them there is no hope of passing their old age in the comforts of Sailors' Snug Harbor.

Native sailors who are sick can get into the Marine Hospital, but there is no hospital that will take the alien destitute sailor when he is sick.

I have sometimes had to have men arrested so that they could receive the city's medical assistance. I would make them sit down on the curb until a policeman would come along and arrest them.

"The steady inability to get work reacts on the sailor's character. He becomes indolent and loses his ambition. He is hampered in his attempts to obtain such work as he can do by lack of proper references and by lack of proper re

BOSTON. April 18.—The results of a farm survey in 1909 by United States government of four representative townships in southern New Hampshire have just been made public.

It was found that the average farmer of that section has 75 per cent, of bis capital in real estate, including **erminent* improvements. and one-fourth in equipment. Some farmers received good returns for their work, while on the other hand nearly one-third of them receive an income insufficient to pay 5 per cent, on the capital invested, to sav nothing of additional pay for their own time and labor, showing that the claim of some farmers that they work for nothing is true in many cases.

The average farmer in the region surveyed received \$337 for his year's work. Dairying and general farming were not so profitable as either fruit or poultry. The nopular belief that New England farm land is a deserted waste is untrue, Abandoned farms are hard to find. Ane acreage of tillable land in New Hampsaure is very small, practically 70 per cent, of the State being in forest.

FROM EMMA GOLDMAN

Anarchist Lecturer Has a Few Re marks to Make on Socialist Administration at Milwaukee.

Emma Goldman has the following to say in the April number of Mother Earth, the anarchist monthly:
Milwaukee! Hurrah! The millenium has come. Red flags waving; bands playing the inspiring strains of the Marseillaise; men, women and children in festive attire; no policeman, no patrol wagon, no prison, nothing but class-conscious Comrade Seidel-Berger to look after their flock.

Seidel-Berger to look after their flock.

Behut' dich Gott.
Es war' so schon gewesen;
Behut' dich Gott.
Es hatt' nicht sollen sein.
Seriously, has anything been changed with the ascendancy of the Socialist regime? Yes, Mayor Seidel has declared that the only way the 25,000 unemployed in Milwaukee can be helped is to cut the salaries of all the city employes. Really, now? All city employes, including also Mayor Seidel, Congressman Berger and the rest of the official staff? Nixle. No such class-consciousness for theirs. By city employes only the two-dollar-a-day wretches are meant. Surely the Seidels and genessen are not ex-

such class-consciousness for theiraBy city employes only the two-dollara-day wresches are meant. Surely
the Seidels and genessen are not expected to share their hard-earned
thousands with slum proletarians.
The latter must starve until economic
determinism will determine the eatire machinery of government into
the hands of Socialist politicians.
Peor stupid voter! If you will believe in heaven before election don'
complain if you set hell afterwards.
However, so long as Milwaukee is
being purified, nothing else matters.
Listen, ye abused wives! Flock to
Milwaukee, the beautiful paradise.
Here your wayward husbands will be
brought back to you from any pe
of the State or country; here they
will be forced to love and feed you,
and—if they balk, to jail with them,
and don't you forget it.

And you methers, desirous to protect your daughters from temptation,
the Municipal Dance Hall is waiting
for them, with Graunie Berger to
watch over them. As to the hoboss
of the Mulicipal Milwaukee in the

MUSIC

General Advance in Wages

Mrs. Helen Cecilia Divver, coprano will assist a trio comprising Miss Mary M. Sheedy, mano: Mrs. Olive Whitelet Hilton, violin, and Mrs. Anna How Hunting, violincelle, in a concert program announced by the Music Devartment of the City of Boston for this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Girls Latin School, Huntington avenue, near Longwood avenue, that city. The pro-

gram:
Trio in B minor (opus 188) Mazurka
and Rondo Reissiger
Vocal Selections—
a. "Melodie" Verdi
b. "The Cradles" Faure
c. "La Banza" Chadwick
Solo for planoforte, Hungarian Rhavsody No. 14
Trio in Bb major (opus 21) Allegro
Dvorak

Solos for violoucello—
"Salut d'Amour"
"Tarentelle"
Vocal selections—
a. "Pastorale"
b. "But Lately in Dance I l
braced Her"
c. "Morbing"
Normal Prince I Description of the control of th

NEW ROCHELLE PROTESTS.

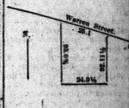
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 18 -The Federation of Women'st Asseciations of New Rochelle, compose of society women and the presiden of all the women's charitable, philan thropic, and educational organizations in New Rochelle, came out strongly this afternoon against annexation New Rochelle to Greater New York

LEGAL NOTICES,

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, CORNELIUS F. KINGSLAND, Plaintin, against HELEN SCHERMERHORN MORRIS and others.

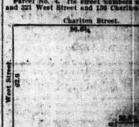
PARCEL No. 2.

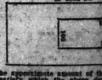
LEGAL NOTE











G FURLONG ITED A PAROLE

Convict Says He'll ter Business and Be Honest.

N. Y., April 18 .strate Henry J. Furlong, who was sent to Sing on April 12, 1910, for not me year nor more than two month, today received from the State Parole don at the prison here. er magistrate will be able

terms of the parole, however, magistrate will not be perand even then not without of his sponsor, Martin T off 275 Fulton street, Brookhe has agreed to vouch for duct of the man during

of his parole.

the enviet was brought beParole Board he was asked
estions by the members. He Brooklyn, where his three son now live. Some o idren, he said, are self-sup "I have means to take care however," he added. "I was of previous to that I was a me of my conviction I was

dent of Prisons Collins "If we grant you your parole you intend to do?" e to lead an honest life.

en offered several situations. to go into the read and insurance business, and experience in that line. with other people, and l neugh capital to pay my share the not to violate my parole if anted to me. Mr. Manton has to stand sponsor for my good I want to go to Suffer baby and recuperate. I hav farm there, and I want to be

on the curious public.".
on looked well. He wore the clothes while being examined board. He wore the

MOLINIST Concert and Instruction

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A LLAHAN, THE MATTER 100 BOWERY. Nearly 50 Vests Heputation.

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NEW YORK.

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MAN AND OPTOMETRIST. BROOKLYN. M. EURTIS, Expert Opticle 1988 Breadway, Breeklyn.

MLYN FAIR CONFERENCE

ular Meeting OF THE

Conference

THE LABOR LYCEUM.

64 WILLOUGHBY AVENUE.

lecting dountions for the fair following addresses at which to ic the collected dountions: db. 122 54th street, Brooking, is, 677 Degrav street, Brooking, 18th street, Brooking, Herkings street, Brooking, 808 Willoughby avenue, Brook-

redmenee. 73 East 324 street

35 Graham avenue, Brooklys. 140 Lee avenue, Brooklys. 140, 760 Hart street, Brooklys. 1, 1650 Nustrand avenue, Brook

tor Organizations arequising an in The Call, and the enecess of sind by the following better, 1201. The Tall State Beauty of Call State

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

THE MAY DAY LINE OF MARCH

Editor of The Call;
At a meeting of Branch 5 held April
17 the delegates to the May Day Conference were instructed to move that
the route of the parade be changed
from Third avenue to some other thorughfare which is asphalted

This action was deemed necessary, as the uneven condition of the block pavement on Third avenue would pavement on Third avenue would greatly restrict the numbers particle pating. It was especially pointed out that many of the women and the elderly men in line would find such route too hard, and that even if lighth avenue, which also leads Fighth avenue, which also leads through a working class district, were selected the additional length of route

would be less fatiguing.

It was stated at the last meeting of the conference that the matter had been definitely decided at a previous meeting, therefore should not be changed, but such arguments should not be heeded, as what we all desire ove all is to have the demonstra-

tion of impressive size, and, therefore, of real propaganda value.

If it were the 28th instead of the 18th of April it would not be too late to give careful consideration to such a vital matter and to make the neces-sary changes to the route which would insure greater success,

ARTHUR E. MARSH. New York, April 18, 1911.

BRITISH TORTURE RHODESIA BLACKS

tives than ever marked Belgium's control in the Congo, according to Mrs. Roby, an American traveler, writing in today's Etolie Belge.

"While in Rhodesia," Mrs. Roby says, "I saw an abominable number of mlutilated natives. They were minus a foot, hand or an car, maimed under the approving eyes of the English au-thorities. Mutilation is the form of punishment meted out to the natives. and it frequently takes the most stren-

The conditions are particularly bad in Northwestern Rhodesia. It is hard for any foreigner in Rhodesia to be-lieve that the country is governed by a civilized nation.

MAY DEFEAT BIG HIGHWAY GRAFT

ALBANY April 18.—Because the Northern New York legislators have been using the bill for the New York to Montreal improved highway as a rider for special legislation to build ronds to every section in the Adirondacks, it was learned today that the general proposition is liable to deteat. It was learned that only 4 per cent of the \$50,000,000 boul issue 24 to used annually for State roads, and as the agregate in the bill is over \$2.000,000, it will have to be pruned. The legislators who took care of their private camps or hotels in the Adirondacks are now up in arms against their pets being climinated, and today when the bill came up in the Assembly it was out over until Thursday in order to give time for a compromise.

OUIBBLE ABOUT BOOTBLACKS.

ALBANY. April 18. - Senators Brackett and Newcomb in the Senate ALBANY, April 18. Senators Brackett and Newcomb in the Senate today attacked Assemblyman Boylan's bill prohibiting boot blacking as a business after 2 o'clock p.m. on Sunday, suggesting it was inconsistent to allow all kinds of sports on Sunday and then stop such a necessary work. and then stop such a necessary work. The bill was advanced to a third reading and then recommitted for a hear-ing Thursday afternoon before the Senate Codes Committee.

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ooklyn Call Fair DENTISTS-Manhatin and Brons DR. A. CARR SURGEON

FRIDAY EVENING Special Liberal Prices for Com PR. PH. LEWIN 500 Brook Ave.

Dr. Benj. Gortikov

DENTIST. 23 East 107th Street, Manhattan

NOTICE!

Waiters, Bartenders and Cooks' Luions are on atrike in Stuyresant Casino, Second arenu and 9th street. The place is unfair to organ

The strike is indexed by the Central Pedested Union. International Union of the Hote and Resturant Leaves of Union Hobers and Leaves Indiana Resturant Leaves Indiana Control Board.

LOCAL JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD.

RESTAURANTS

NGARY SET C. Housest I LITTLE IN

ED. J. SPEYER :: Pr

SOCIALIST NEWS

Co

clasped hands.

to be present

street tonight. A quested to attend.

and Civil Service Courses.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

special committee on transparen-

A motion was made that the pa-

donation of \$2 received from the

Glendale Branch 245, Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

A motion was also made that the

emmittee of Arrangements meet at

21, and that the next meeting of the conference will take place at the

Eyecum on Sunday April 30. HENRY GRONBACH, Jr.

NEW JERSEY.

Local Hudson County,

The organizers of all Hudson

County branches are requested to at-tend the meeting of the County Cam-

paign Committee to be held this even-

ing at headquarters, 256-58 Central avenue, Jersey City. It is your duty

Paterson.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Rev. William A. Wood will speak

Sunday evening, April 23, at Com-mercial Hall, 694 Washington street

The lecture is under the auspices of the Socialist-party,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goetz's Morningside Cafe, 2375 Eighth Evenue, between 127th and 158th streets, tomorrow at 8 p.m. for the purpose of organizing an English-speaking branch of the Workmen's

lick and Death Benefit Fund. All

sirous of attaching themselves to the

new branch will please attend the above meeting. All interested are requested to take notice that the ad-fress is on Eighth avenue, not Se-ond, as was mistakenly announced

A regular business meeting of the

avenue, announces that it will give a

benefit reception on Saturday even-ing, April 22, for the sufferers of the Washington place fire. The entire

proceeds will go for this purpose Tickets, including har-check, 25 cents

Dancing begins at 8 o'clock. Prof

FLYNN'S STOOL PIGEON

IS GAMBLERS' FRIEND

REFUSES SLAYER CLEMENCY. ALBANY, April 18 .- Governor Dix

today denied an application for clem-ency in the case of Joseph Nesce, alias Nash, who was sentenced to deep for

who was septenced to death for

THE FIRST SOCIALIST IN COM

"The Prospects of a Socialist Co

VICTOR L. BARCIAR

Thursday, May 4, 1911, 8 o'Cloc CARNEGIE HALL

Intercollegiate Socialist Society Franklin H. Wentworth on "Signs of Les

J. G. Photos Stokes, Cholgans.

A meeting will be held at

nembers and all those

yesterday's Calt.

ire invited to attend.

J. Auerbach is manager.

Branch 2 will meet at 184 Main

All members are

FREDERICK GILLIAR,

next Friday night, April

rade he composed of two divisions-

ents and oth intended for publica this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is

The publication of matter tele phoned in cannot be as Comrades are advised to send it their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BROWN

City Executive Committee-At 239 84th street.

Branch 7-Open air protest m against the recent decision of the against the recent decision of the Court of Appeals deciaring the Compensation Act unconstitutional, corner 106th street and Madison avenue Speaker., Bert Kirkman, Edward r. Cassidy and G. Fitzgibbon: D. Abramatic deliments. ovitz, chairman,

Yorkville Socialist Suffrage Club-At 112 East 104th street, 8 p.m. sharp. —Members are urgently requested to ome on time.

Executive Committee. Circle Young People's Socialist Federation— At 112 East 104th street, 8:30 p.m. Members are urged to be present.

BRUSSELS. April 18.—England's rule in Rhodesia is far more prolific in barbarities practiced upon the pater of the Socialist party, will be pres ent.

BROOKLYN.

4th A. D.—At 281 Marcy avenue.
5th A. D. and Branch 1, 23d A. D.—
At Miss Strohmieryer's home, 110 Putnam avenue. Referendum "B" is to
be voted on., All members should be

fith A. D., Branch 2—At New Teutonia Hall, Harrison avenue and Bart

tt street. 7th A. D., Branch 1—Regular meet ing this evening at 515 18th street Members are requested to attend. Also to note that hereafter the regular meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesdays at 515 18th street.

10th A. D.—At 411 Adelphi street. 14th A. D.—At 91 Hope street. 19th A. D., Branch 1—At the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, 20th A. D., Branch 2—At Marreta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave-nues. Max Früchter will lecture on "Equality the Basic Principle of So-cialism." In compliance with the resolution passed at the last meeting the meeting will be opened at 5 p.m. sharp. It is of vital importance that

all members attend early. 226 A. D., Branch 4—At Van Sick-len and Sutter avenues.

Organizers, Notice.

A short time ago it was announced that 50,000 copies of the reprint of Gordon Nye's cartoon and editoria compromise.

Governor Dix will rea div be willing to have the McKenver route, which takes care of his preserves, climicated.

OUIRRLE ADDITION OF TWO TIME TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

Anti-Suffrage Lecture Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, chairman of Committee of the Nacutive tional League for the Civic Educa-tion of Women, will speak under the auspices of the People's Forum, at Hart Hall Branch, Gates avenue and Broadway, on Sunday, April 23, at 3;15 p.m., taking for her subject, "Why Women Should Not Be Given

the Franchise."

Mrs Jones claims when she spoke

Mrs Jones claims when she spoke at the forum last year there were none who could satisfactorily answer her as to why women should be given the franchise, and she hopes for better luck this time.

She also claims that she has yet to be shown what good it will do the women if they ever should get this so-called right, for she points to the States where they already have the franchise and says they are worse the franchise and says they are worse than in those States where it is not

is the opportunity to "heckle" your arch enemy, so do not miss it. Ad-mission will be free, and questioning and discussion will be permitted. T. N. FALL.

the franchise and says they are worse than in those States where it is not in effect.

Now suffragettes, suffragists, here is the opportunity to "heckle" your is the opportunity to "heckle" your arch enemy, so do not miss it. Admission will be free, and questioning and discussion will be permitted.

T. N. FALL.

Brownsylle, Attention:

A debate on Socialism between Edward Dobson, the assistant editor of the Standard Union, and Prof. George R. Kirkpatrick, will be held on Sunday evening. May 14, at Metropolitan Sacinger Hail, Pitkin avenue, corner of Watkins. Subject, "Socialism is a Step in the Evolution of Human Society." Professor Kirkpatrick will take the affirmative side and Dobson the negative.

RICHMOND.

Local Northfield—At headquarters, and bean had writen, in which he agreed, for \$500, to leave the jurisdiction of the State until after a certain five of the indicted men had writen, in which he agreed, for \$500, to leave the jurisdiction of the State until after a certain five of the indicted men had writen, in which he agreed, for \$500, to leave the jurisdiction of the State until after a certain five of the indicted men had been tried,

Local Northfield—At headquarters, 676 Carey avenue. West New Brigh-ton, 8 p.m. sharp. All members are requested to be present without fail.

QUEENS.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1—At Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street. Bring your non-So-cialist friends. Ladies are welcome.

May Day Conference.

For the first time in the history of le Socialist movement, Queens Coun-will have a May Day parade. ty will have a May Day parade.

At the last meeting of the May Day Conference, beld Sunday, April 16, at the Queens County Labor Lyceum, forty-two delegates, representing party branches and otter progressive organizations were present and greet enthusiusm prevailed.

A motion was made that a committee be appointed to act as an Arrangement Committee, for furthering plans for the parade. Delegates elected were Courseles Stehle, Rethe, Freshilch, Franc, Burkle, Phillips, Halbuneler, and Gronbach.

On motion, Comrades Arat, Kess, Burkle, and Beusches were elected as

CALL FAIR BOOTHS TO BE BEST EVER

The Arrangements for Them

ERON PREP. SCHOOL Complete---Will Display 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Many Attractive Articles. al, Regents. College

By WILLIAM MACKENZIE.

The arrangements for the comin-Call Fair in Brooklyn have so far progressed that the organizations hav-ing booths and their locations are complete. Under the galleries will be arranged six booths on each side of the main hall. They will each be members of the party branches and other organizations meeting at the depen feet long and of sufficient other organizations meeting at the deput for the display of the articles by comment and also permitting the free movement and also permitting the free movement. others will form in line at Kreuscher's Hall. A metion was also made that These booths will be occupied as

we arrange to purchase 1,000 buttons suitable for the May Day demonstration, to be seld during the parada. Trange to purchase 1,000 buttons ble for the May Day demonstrato be said during the parad, amendment to this motion was we purchase a button displays the emblem of the globe with the emblem of the globe with red hands. amendment to this motion was On motion, Comrade Pheif was rades Schneider; also one for wines and liquors, another with the print elected marshal, and Comrades Froehlich, Schutzenhofer, Phillips, and Shardt as assistant marshals. ers' exhibit, and another for miscellaneous goods. A motion was made that we return

Two center booths will occupy the center of the hall. The booth near-est the stage will be occupied by the butchers' and bakers' unions. The bakers will have the lunch booth, at which they will dispense coffee, tota, cake, etc. Adjoining will be the outchers, who will dispense sand-wiches and delicacies which will tempt the palates of even those who are not hungry.

The close proximity of these booths

will make it convenient for those desiring meals to have then without leaving the hall. Adjoining this booth is the fee cream and candy. The forward end of this booth will

also have the literature. Exits Free in Case of Fire.

Special attention has been given to arranging the booths so that as much floor space is to be had as is con-sistent with the needs of the booth workers. On either side of the center booths is an aisle of cighteer feet, with larger space at the real and stage ends.

The booths have been carefully arranged so as to have all exits free in case of fire. The decorations will be a feature of the fair. They will be in charge of Faber, of Broadway who does the decorating for all the

affairs at the lyceum, and he prom-bes to make us take notice.

The rear of the hall will be an as-sembly room. On the second floor will be the museum: This will be the leading attraction, and will no doubt be visited by every one. Every-thing in the exhibition will interest every wage carner. It will be serio-comic, in its character. Arrangeon "The Restoration of the Earth to the Ownership of the People" on comic. in its character. Arranged around the room will be characters which will appeal to the workers. Volunteers are required to attend to the booths. While several Com-

rades have presented their names, a considerable number will be required to look after the selling properly, Comrades should send their nam who care to serve the manager, that they may be properly assigned and notified.

Several organizations have indicated their willingness to permit the will be required, and any bodies having them in their p sion are urgentily requested to per mit their use.

Francisco Ferrer Association will be held at the Center, 6 St. Marks place, tonight at 8 o'clock. All interested LIST OF PUBLIC LECTURES TODAY

The management of the Melrose Dancing Academy, Bronx Theater Building, 150th street and Melrose Public School 101, 111th street rest of Lexinston avenue: "Nationality and Music," Edmund Severn.

Public School 186, 145th street, west of Amsterdam avenue: "The Yosemite Valley," Miss Mary V. Wor-

tell.
E. S. H. S. Hall, 76th street and Gast River: "The Philippine Islands," East River:

East River: "The Philippine Islands,"
Dr. Thomas R. Bridges.
Cooper Institute, Third avenue and
8th street: "Shakespeare's Cradle
and School." Dr. Homer B. Sprague.
Library, 66 Leroy street: "An Evening of Song." Miss Ada L. Lohman.
Sunshine Chapei, 550 West 40th
street: "Short Story Writers," Mrs.
Marion Leland.

Deputy Commissioner Flynn in his spectacular raids upon gambling bouses street: a Government of the People, by the People and for the People," Charles A. Boston.

The real fight to re-establish racin in New York will begin this week. Representatives of the Jockey Club who have been feeling the sentimen

who have been feeling the sentimen of the county fair associations, report that there is a general belief among them that the so-tailed Direct over Lability Law, which makes corporations responsible for subpressing simbling on their property, is so drast it that it will virtually abolish throtting meets which have been thing factors in all county fairs.

Because of this the racing associations believe they will be able to set the support of the farmers is having the law repealed, or at least emission lated. ary, 1910. Neace will be electrocuted at Auburn Prison during the week beginning April 20.

Classified Advertisements

ing Big Re

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West St

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sic

22D ST., 428 E., near Ave, A. Floors 2 and ght rooms \$10 to \$16; tollets in halls. 2187 ST., 410 E. -4-3 large, light rooms, bath of water; \$19-\$22. Janito.

NIST St., 331 E. Six large rooms, separationing room; range, beiler, tubu, tellet; \$17

UNPURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bron

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY

seey. A. Norsi.

"BIR D. COLINDR'S N. Cleat Selv. A Principe Rings. General Office. 80-01 belinney et., N. Y. 1317. Tel. 2020. Grednerd.

M. STETAN. WORKING. EDITATIONAL. SELVITATION OF CIRCLE. INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION. INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION. INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION. INSECTION OF CIRCLE INSECTION. INSECTION OF CIRCLE will assist you in winning new members Bring this matter up at your must meet Special rates upon application to the New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York Aindly send as corrections and accident for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILO LOCAL No. 300.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 570-5 large, light count; all improvements; \$22. EDGLAVMER AVE., 160 (143d st.) 4-5 count with: modern improvements; \$20-\$25. CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS INION of Breeklyn, meets every first op third Saturday at the Labor Lyccom, 500 M Willoughby ave. Brooklyn. bvil; modern improvements; \$20-525.
24711 ST. 433 W. Elegant apartments of rooms and both; \$18-520. Junior.
4187 ST., 457 W. Three, four large room electrated; gas, tubs. tollets; inducements; \$1

UNITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTY AND JOINERS OF AMERICA, Local Union meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the L Tomple, Carl Walff, rec. sect., 55 East ave.; Ludwig Becker, fin. secy., 1612 in ave. Employment ofice, 142 E. 360t st. GR.

GED ST. 124 W.—Four large, light, booms, bath; \$18 to \$29. Apply janifor.

GETH ST., 72 W.—Corner flats, 6 rooms and bath; free to Moy 1; \$23.

JOIST ST., GT W.—Near L. and Park—I all light rooms, bath; newly decorated; \$18.

12F1H ST., 440 W. (between L. and subway)—Four resons, steam, hol water; \$10.

14F1H ST., 313 W.—I large rooms, bath, all improvements; \$18.\$29.

INITED BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTE Monday et like Labre Tomphe Prog. Co. Brown, 50 E. Belle E.; res. heey, Clab. Co. cer., 12. Pallone at San Ser. L. Sip. ANTER ABOTHERION OF CALLES

BAKERN UNION, Local 23, meet a and and fearth Wednesday at Septe tional Hall, 73d st. WOOD CARVERS AND HOPEL IN CLAYION, meets every first, these and send day, floured of officers needs every security friday at a p.m., at Laker from the courts bridge at a p.m., at Laker from the courts of the cour LICAL S. REO. CHANDULARD AND METAL WORKERS OF CORYS AND MOST S. AN CHMBANE ARPHALT WORKERS UNIC New York and vicinity, Laoni & O. W. Mostings beerg mound Wednesday at 23th Sant dat afreet. Sector of the boars: 0 o.m. to 1 p.m.; Mounty to 8 p.m.; Soturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p. 10 BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION, So. 160, meets carb Tureday, 5:16 a.m., a Processor Labor Lyresum, W. Laily, 1188 S

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET -BRONX. 148TH ST., 527 E.—Nicely furnished

Schwarz, UNFURNISHED PLATS TO LET. MARCEY AVE. 600-3 here, all light recess, washing and range, in new 2-family house, in view of Thompskins Park, Brooklyn; for small family, A. C. Pape.

OUERY COLUMN

Please let me know where the Jour-nal of Sociology and Journal of Social Economics are published, and what are the subscription rates? SELMA JOKELA.

Fitchburg, Mass.
The former is published by the University of Chicago Press, \$2 a year; the latter by Harvard University, \$3 a

Kindly advise me, through the col-mns of The Call, regarding the fol-

imms of The Call, regarding the fol-lowing:

1. Is it legal to charge 75 cents for a loan of \$25 for five months?

2. Where are chattel mortgages re-corded, and what is the expense at-tached to same?

3. Can any one search the title of a chattel mortgage?

New York.

1. The legal charge at 6 per cent would be \$2½ cents. All above is usury.

2. City Hall. 5. Yes, but it generally requires the services of an expert.

A friend of mine contends that "So-cialism would reduce everything to a dead level." What would be a neat dead level." What would be a neat short answer?

R. J.

Ask him if he ever noticed that the girl workers in a department giore are exactly alike in dress and general outware appearance. Then ask him if it was Socialism that reduced them to this "dead level."

A. Boston.

Y. M. H. A. Hall, 92d street, and Lexington avenue; "Chooring a Career." Ell W. Weaver.

Y. M. I. Hall, 222 Bowery; "Training Our National Guard." George E. Stonebridge.

RACETRACK GAMBLERS

This "dead level."

Would you be kind enough to give me the information as to how I can get my first papers? I am 27 years old, and am here twenty-one years. I stonebridge.

RACETRACK GAMBLERS

RACETRACK GAMBLERS

TAKE EISMAN.

Brooklyn.
Write to the Immigration Commissioner of the port you entered—at Ellith Island, if you landed at New York—and state your difficulty, mentioning as nearly as possible the date you arrived, what port you came from name of the steamship line, names of persons who came with you, and your own name.

DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of wour Un and Society should be annunced here.

licadequarters, Club and Readin W. Elst St. Prec employment in S to 12 s.m. Delegate Sody fourth Monday, S p.m. Socialist Furty, New York County, Read quarters, 230 East 54th st., Manhattan, Offichers, 3 s.m. for 10 p.m. Tel, 2006 Lenex, Organizer, Julius tierber,

UNITED RROTHERHOOD OF CAMPRING AND JOINERS, Local Union, No. 657, 50 every Monday, 8 p.m., at 225, 302 ft. 18 ft. No. 6, A. Frykman, fin. seeg., 124 W. 904 thris. Carlson, rec. seeg., 665 Daton a Broat.

RROOK AVE., AST—Six large, light roome, bein, hot weier; open pluspling; \$19-420.

BRYANT AVE., 1434 (3 blocks Freeman anders station)—5-C rooms; \$25-504; all improvements.

(VPPRIMS AVE., cor., 1434 st.—4-5 light rooms; steam, hot writer; \$18-505. rooms; steam, not water; \$13-45.

TIGE AVE., 1512 (neer 1754 st.)—3, 4 room
st. m; imprevements; \$15-570.

MOTIF AVE., 456-458—4-5 large, light room
\$16-410; near school; and parks.

130711 ST., 817 S.—4 sterrooms and batt
all imprevements; rents \$1-450. WORKERS IN THE VALUE OF NICIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLASS OF IN CO., N. J., Inc., 200-200 Control eve., City Heights. N. J. Clab unveiling education of the month, S p.B. Tymerers and house committee every Wedness

and third Saturday evening Rang School, 112 E. 19th st Sick and Death Benefit F

Local 179, of the Industrial World, meets overy

B. PATRICION N. J. -- Pin on the Patrician Turn Holl, Group at 11. BEANCH GERMANDEN, Com-M. YORKVILLE TO SAND

INTERSTATE SECRETARY DEAD.

WASHINGTON, April 18.

Pears ago.
He was given credit for the passage of a law requiring y to adopt standard safety alving is survived by a wife and a

ed to the Interests of the Working People aily and Sunday by the Workingmen's (
Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkin
Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No t: H. S. Karp

SUBSCRIPTION RATES York City and the New York Postoffice as second-class mall matter

No. 109

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19.

VOL. 4.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

Memory of what happened fifty years ago is being adroitly twisted into an aspiration to do the same thing today. Nominally in this country we are at peace, but the spirit of militarism is being aroused, and the desire to murder one's fellow beings is carefully fostered. Mexico has done nothing with which the United States, as a nation, has any concern, but Mexico possesses wealth which the capitalist class is anxious to appropriate. The ordinary method of forcing concessions, even from such a corrupt person as Diaz, is too If "we" could only sweep in, restore peace and divide up the desirable portions of Mexico things would be much better.

Up to a few weeks ago the people of this country where they were not sympathetic with the revolutionists were utterly apathetic. The agents of publicity which ordinarily are willing to take a chance did not dare advocate an invasion of Mexico, or the annexation of Mexico, or even interference. But at the same time they carefully prepared the way for such things. They knew their cue and they knew when to speak.

As soon as President Taft, at the instigation of financial adventurers, sent the United States troops to the Mexican border where they would be certain either to find a cause of trouble or else provoke one, there commenced to be talk about protecting American interests in Mexico. They were in no more danger than they were six ths ago. But the trend of events showed that it is now possible for American financial adventurers to grab more. That is what they are after.

It is easy at present to dispose the people of this country to war. Fifty years ago we began a memorable and important fight. After the fight ended those who took part in it were the absolute political rulers of the United States for forty years. A military record meant political power to the men who possessed it, and that fact is being used to influence young men today. None of them has any grievance against Mexico. Yet a war with Mexico would mean military glory, mean, contemptible renown, but renown that could be coined into office or cash. To gain it Mexico itself would be turned over to the capitalists of this country to be looted.

Foremost among the papers that are spurring on the American overnment to an act of shame are those owned by William Ran-olph Hearst. He has interests in Mexico—and he did not pay for hem. They were granted to him for "services to be rendered." He rendered partial service when he came to the defense of the murderous Diaz. Now he is willing to desert Diaz, but he would never desert his holdings.

The Hearst papers even go to the extent of touting John Hays Hammond as Ambassador to Germany. According to biographical myths Hammon is a mining expert. Actually he is an adventurer and an adventurer who relies on violence for the working out of his schemes. In the West his career is one of violence and abuse of the In South Africa he allied himself with the unspeakable Cecil Rhodes. And he has connections in Mexico. Germany is a country that can be relied on to put up a stiff protest in case the United States attempts to monopolize things in Mexico. What more diplomatic move, then, could be made than to send Hammand to Germany as Ambassador. Through his superior knowledge of the wealth that can be gouged out of Mexico, he would be in a posi-tion to influence public opinion, that is, he would be in a position to still the outcry in Germany, by judicious grants to influential German officials and business men, or by promises of grants. His diplomatic mission would be nothing else than the lining of the Germans up so that the looting of Mexico can go through without a

And the whole unclean business is being made possible by an appeal to patriotism, by arousing memories of the fight of fifty years But that appeal to patriotism, that appeal to memory, is in reality nothing but the kindling of the military fire, so that capitalist robburs can get the American people to plunder a land that should be a republic, and that would be a republic and a great one if capitalism, working through Diaz had not prevented it.

THE MAY DAY ISSUE

To make it a success at least 100,000 copies should be sold. But far as its real value goes it is worth many more than that. It will be the finest special issue ever published by any Socialist paper. It will be crammed, from the first page to the last, with live, vigorous propaganda matter, and with striking pictures. Socialist writers, who know how to deal with their subject, will be represented in bigwho know how to deal with their subject, will be represented in bigger variety than ever, and they have turned out splendid work. Socialist artists, any one of whom would make a paper valuable by one contribution, will be here in force.

The price of the edition is only eighty cents a hundred. You could not get the same Socialist propaganda matter for ten times that amount, and it is in this edition of The Call only that you can

get the wonderful pictures.

Orders should be sent in at once. It will be necessary to know definitely the number of copies needed because the cost of paper and printing will be such that it will not be possible to print on specula-

You should send today, and make plans for a Call distribution that will be memorable.

RATHER NOT

Owing to lack of work, half of the 16,000 employes of the Pullman Palace Car Company have been laid off. As the men built the Pullmans the present stoppage of work will cause no inconvenience.

All they will have to do is go to a railroad station, enter one of the cars they built and ride to some other place in search of work. Their ability to do this shows the great justice of the capitalist system-not.

THE TRACTION SITUATION

Reading between the lines of the offers made by the rivals for the new subways about the only thing that appears is that it is a question of which shall bid the highest for the great, glorious and financially remunerative privilege of fleecing the New York public. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit, whose record in the past should make every decent man afraid of it, seems to make the better offer because it allows certain concessions which are not really of much import

ance. The Interborough, grown fat and arrogant on the millions of nickles turned into it, simply demands everything in sight.

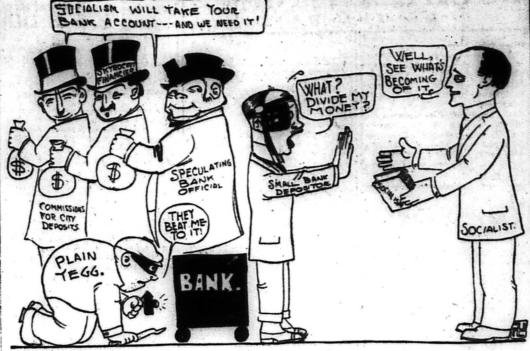
Yet one offer is quite as good as the other. Unless the City of New York builds the new subway and takes over the old ones, as it should, the people will continue to be robbed and maltreated as they have been in the past.

A JOB FOR MR. HILL

Years and years ago David J. Hill, who has now thrown up h Years and years ago David J. Fill, who has now thrown up his job as Ambassador to Germany, wrote an exceedingly silly book called "Principles and Fallacies of Socialism." If he has nothing especial in hand he might take up the business of combating Socialism. The party needs him.

There is Mr. Davey Goldstein, now in the field, and Mr. P. G. R. Gordon, but the latter has no Martha to guide him. So the campaign languishes. Cannot Mr. Hill add his profound ignorance of the subject and thereby add to its interest?

THEY HAVE THE BLINKERS ON HIM-



And They've Even Put the Burglar Out of Business

CALIFORNIA CONDITIONS-III

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

The Los Angeles strike, while by no violation of the anti-picketing ordi-trader and begged pitifully and mean ioans of first-class importance regarded as an industrial manifestation, was in its inception and its conse quences upon the political and social life of California, and indeed of the the election began to approach the whole Pacific Slope, one of the most ar reaching in history.

The brewery workmen went out in May, 1910, but this strike formed only part, and by no means the most considerable part, of the entire movement. The strike of the metal workers in June followed and received the support and approval of the entire California labor movement, and the Bay District, in particular, rallied with vigor to its aid. It embraced a comparatively few men, some twelve hunared or so, sometimes a few more, but once became the center of bitter Los Angeles industry and it was carried on by men who had been only recently organized.

Los Angeles had been industrially

he black sheep of the Coast A glance its situation and its distance from how the disadvantages with which its workers had to contend. Men coming with no money and were obliged to submit to conditions which were, to tive of dignity and self-respect. is no place to examine those conditions; it would require a fairly large book to do justice to the subject and to point out the manifold disadvants under which the workmen of Los

ngeles toiled.
Effort after effort had been made pionize the city and time after time he agents of the A. F. of L. had retired discomfited under the heavy dif-ficulties of the situation and Los Angeles was generally regarded as hope-

So it might have long remained he the merchants and manufacturers of the town not made the fundamental n istake of taking the aggressive. They began to threaten the State with a propaganda of their own and to en croach upon the union standardized industries of San Francisco with their underpaid, abused and non-union labor. Then they began to abuse their power even in Los Angeles itself and to impose additional and unendurable n the country, was brought in and the strike was declared.

The Los Angeles capitalists were more than surprised when the strike broke out. They were literally stag-gered. They laughed at the presumption of the men who dared to strike in a city controlled by the M. and M. (Merchants and Manufacturers) and declared that the strike would not last more than thirty days. However, they took no chances. They massed all their resources and forced the pussage of a sweeping anti-picketing ordi-

of a sweeping anti-picketing ordinance, one of the most tyrannical ever passed in the country.

It was at this point that the Los Angeles Socialists appeared on the field. For years the astiation had been carried on in the city with apparently sight results until in the property of the country of the coun parently slight results until in the re-call election the So iglist candidate had received an astonishingly larg-vote and had come within an acc or victory. The reason was that the So-cialist candidate had happened to be the only opponent of the Good Govern-ment candidate, and the machine, out

ment candidate, and the machine, out of hatred for the Googoos, had supported or encouraged the Socialist candidate But the fact remains that the Socialist had made a very sood showing in the profeterian wards and a city political organization had come into existence.

When the municipality intervened by the passage of the anti-ploketing ordinance the Socialists plunged into the fray, ranged themselves with the farhing union men and placed all their resources at their disposal. It was a splendid piece of work magnifectally performed. The class war was on and the Socialists took part in it, as was not only their privilege, but their actual daty. From that time, they co-operated with the union men; they assisted them with speakers; they distributed strike literature; many of the supporter saying that Socialism is not against humanity, captured the supporter saying that Socialism is pity and ask. Where was you have vere arrected or imprisoned for pained—Cottony Week.

name, and step by step there grew up ly for votes, a homogeneity between the labor. The positi movement in Los Angeles and the So flocked into the Socialist local, and a the election began to approach the word went down the line that the Socialist party was more and more regarded as the political expression of the Bay were hungry for the Socialist the labor movement in least the labor movement the labor movement in Los Angeles.

The strike continued, and brough in its wake an ever-increasing numbe of union men, for the actual fact of the strike was the greatest advertise ment which unionism had ever had in Los Angeles, and the organizations in creased rapidly, both in number and effectiveness. Moreover, the men from the Bay District came Moreover, the union in pursuance of the labor policy to ward the Los Angeles strike, and find-ing friendly relations between the had not hitherto done, and as a result the Socialist candidate for Governor was invited to address the great labor meeting at Shellmound Park on Labor Day, and the other candidates were also invited.

Johnson kept away from the gath-ering. He had really no need to trouble himself to attend. An announcement as to his labor leanings would not have been good politics just then, for he might have alienated a number of his middle-class followers, and he could deal with the labor vote later on. In fact, the growth of the Socialist party at that time exactly met his wishes, as the development of that organization implied a weakening of the position of his Democratic opponent, as we shall see later. The Sc cialists, on their part, at least, that optimistic and emotional wing which forms so important a fighting contin-gent, were possessed with the idea that their candidate was going to carry the election, and that they needed clever politicians to make the

victory secure. Bell spoke and failed. He had nothing new to say. He talked old demo-eratics, and his personal allusions cratics, and were rather offensive, as implying a to do politics. condescension to the working class, in itself the most insulting attitude conceivable, and very easily detected by people who are rather sensitive to slights, and on the watch for them. It is doubtful if the eloquent young Democrat ever had a more

chilling reception.

The Socialist candidate spoke with all his stimulating force, he was received with frenzied applause, and romise that they would not become members of unions, all sorts of despicable and humiliating devices were employed until even the docile slaves logophy, its history, its traditions and in the City of the Angels were ripe for revolt. George Gunery, one of the strongest and noblest labor organizers in the country was a serie accustomed other elements, had control of the city. So far it had been found i...possible to manipulate such a party in the State, and the new primary law working class. It laid aside its phiperiodic class is the country was a serie accustomed other elements, had control of the city. So far it had been found i...possible to manipulate such a party in the State, and the new primary law working class. It laid aside its phiperiodic class is the country solution of such a class of the country solution of view of the average trade of the class. It laid aside its phiperiodic class only those who could detect the drift of his address, and were accustomed s logophy, its history, its traditions and its dignity, and accepted meekly the point of view of the average trade unionist. It was a shameful surrender, and as unnecessary as it was shameful. Never before had the party occupied such a strategic position. It was the natural and unopposed leader of working class sentiment. It might have proclaimed its real views and given the working class the message for which it was looking. Instead it fell. It babbied the veriest banalities of the labor officials. It pandered directly to the men who had no opinrectly to the men who had no opin-ions, to those even who were the tools of the greater capitalism. It rose no whit above the level of the most venal the small bourgeoisie.

WHAT IS THE REASON?

Why is it that at a time when out earth produces enough corn and vege-tables, the trees enough fruit, the cows enough milk to make butter and e, hens enough eggs, the seas nough lish for everybody at all times -why. I say, should men, with hands always willing to produce something, be in constant fear and worry, un-certain and uneasy? Why should men be afraid of each

By Louis Sacks

The position so assumed is inex-plicable except upon the hypothesis that the Socialist party actually had

a chance to win at the election. thousand were present at Shellmound, and that these were representative union men, except as regards the com paratively small Socialist contingent the election result furnishes its own he election result furnishes its own The Los Angeles strike had done two things. It had brought the So-cialist party to a realization of the immediate class light and had caused

the party to take up actively the cause the of the proletariat in the field. So fai unionists and the Socialists began to be learned, and the socialists as they had not hitherto done, and as a result the Socialist candidate for Governor where the trude unionists were weak where the trade unionists were weal and unable to fight their battle single handed, had given the Socialists the opportunity. But it had also the efopportunity. But it hud are opportunity in their fect of Jrowning the Socialists in their fect of Jrowning the Helping the trade-avironment. In helping the tradeunionist they adopted the attitude of mind of the trade unionist, and from leaders became followers. They threw down the intellectual value of the propaganda and became mere syco Thenceforward deterioration was

rapid. The business agent became the darling of the Socialist candidates. Business agent clubs were formed Dinners were given to business agents The twaddle of business agents was repeated as sagacious remarks for the lowlier proletarian to meekly swal-low. In fact, so far did the worship of the business agent go that women were actually turned off their seats on the platform and made to stand to make room for the business agents to make room for the business agents to scat themselves. But the canny busi-ness agents and those higher in the labor ranks than business agents had their tongues in their cheeks. They wondered - candidly on the outside what it was all about, and prepared

Then came the State convention of Then came the State convention of the Socialist party, where a platform was adopted which completely mir-rored the position as described above. The independent Labor party of Great Britain was frankly taken as the model, and an adroit and cunning turn model, and an adroit and cunning turn was given to make of the Socialist party a sort of State Union Labor party. In San Francisco a Union Labor party had been successfully created, which, by the aid of certain other elements, had control of the city. So far it had been found i...posparty indicate. And having thus sirded itself for the fray it turned to engage the other representatives of

SOME THOUGHTS By I. Weitz.

l heard a rich man's dying sigh. And a workingman's good laughter; And Capitalism gone by. With Socialism after.

The Politician's lonely tears. With all their powers undone.
Will then have to tremble with fears.

And now for human happiness.

Away with human sorrow.

Our resterday was nothingness,

We're looking for the morrow.

The true cause of all our troubles

Was because others had the fun

But we have now burst the bubble

Socialism is wen.

Maryland!

Maryland!

Arise in majesty aga

Maryland! my

Come, for thy shield

Maryland!

Maryland

Maryland!

Maryland!

From hill to

But lo: there surges

Potomac calls to Che

Maryland

Mary land'

Maryland!

Thou wilt not yield the

on wilt not crook

Better the fire upon thee roll. Better the shot, the blade, t

Than crucifixion of the so Maryland: my Maryla

hear the distant thunder h

The "Old Line's" bugle, fife as

Marylanu. She is not dead, nor deaf Maryland!

Come to thine own Stalking with liberty

And chant thy daunti

the blush upon

hill, Ere

Maryland! my Maryland!

thou wast ever

Fifty years ago today there occured the never before or afterwards pro When James R. Randall heard that the Northern troops had passes through Maryland, and that there had been fighting in the streets of Baltiwords that still even if the can e in which they were uttered is dead. His poem was an inspiration. 'Yet the tune to which it is sung is one of those things handed down from age to age and forgotten by most. until it flashes forth in fire. It is an old students song of the middle ages, the air of which has come to us in an innocuou set of verses. "Tannenbaum." sung a the Christmastide. These verses Longfellow has turned into English in his Hemlock Tree. And here is the only poetry Randall ever wrote

The despot's heel is on thy shore

Maryland!" His torch is at thy temple door Maryland!

Avenge the patriotic gore That flecked the streets of Baltimore And be the battle queen of yore

Maryland, my Maryland!

Hark to an exiled son's appeal, Maryland!

Maryland! For life or death, for wee or weal,

peerless chivalry reveal, And gird thy beautious limbs Maryland, my Maryland

Thou will not cower in the dust, Maryland!

Maryland! Remember Carroll's sacred trust. Remember Howard's warlike thrust

Maryland! my Maryland!

come! 'Tis the red dawn of the day Maryland! e with thy panoplied array,

Maryland! With Ringold's spirit for the fray.

breathes! She burns! come, she'll come, Maryland, my Maryland, beaming sword shall never rust And there, Comrades, is a

When shall we have a woman who will pick a And all the slumbers with the jus of life into it, throw s into it, and let it flash words for the fight in

engaged? It has not ha llut now is the time. But the song must be hope and action, not of repining. Our fight is of a world to win.

SOCIALISTS LEARN

ade especial efforts to get organized la or in line with the party.

All this friendliness toward the union continendable, but that friendliness be ame distinctive and therein lies the dan

came distinctive and therein her the usual ger. No effort has been spared to show organized labor the position of the party. The Comrades have largely catered to the unions and scrupulously careful not to give any offense in any way.

In fact, there has been a tendency to be partial in the treatment of the unions in order to win them.

Leaders of the unions have been given prominence in the papers and their decisions sometimes indorsed silently of otherwise when they were rather open to question.

question.

Up to the time of the campaign nothing in the world could have been done to add to the friendly and courteous treatment of the unions by the Socialist party and

press.
There was, therefore, no excuse for the leaders who went over into the capitalis ranks and indorsed Merriam and Harri

We have learned that catering to the

We have learned that catering to the minons is all foolishness.

Treat the unions as other workers, but not differently.

The Socialist party must never make any distinction between union men and other workers in the treatment of them. Encourses organization among the workers and treat all organized workers with all due courtesy, but never cater to the unious as organizations in any way different from the treatment accorded the unious and does not weight half as little expense as perferent from the treatment accorded the unious and does not weigh half and all the expense as perferent from the treatment accorded the unious and does not weigh half and the sall the expense as perferent from the treatment accorded the unious and does not weigh half as little expense as perferent from the treatment accorded the unious and freeze the unious and does not weigh half as little expense as for the unious across the company of the com

autrick. He went over to a non-union excel as far as ablandidate, an enemy to labor.

Just when the dulons could have taken to their own advantage and sun-orted their own party they went, with the United Mine W.

THE SUNDAY CALL, APRIL 23

It is a number that will be of especial importance in vopening of the out-of-door campaign. It is filled with an that can be effectively used, and all of it is put in the most ing form. There is everything from the serious study of to the story with a good point to it. As a leader there is

The Paris Commune, by Lucien Sanial. Comrade Sthrilled tens of thousands with his dramatic recital of the thrilled tens of thousands with his dramatic recital of the the Commune. In this article he has brought within a limits what is undoubtedly the best study of the historic colled up to the Commune, and this is followed by a pictureally happened. It is invaluable as a study and it is a literature. Moreover, it is the truest recital that has yet Everything that is presented is founded in fact.

The Industrial Union, a highly important statement Machinists' learned.

Machinists' Journal.

Machinists' Journal.

Success in Socialist Propaganda, a study of the best getting at the people we wish to reach. It is one of the soundest statements that has appeared in a long while.

Class War at New Castle, by Jack Britt Gearity. Gearity has been in the field and he knows what is happing of the utmost moment, and it is here set forth so that a derstand the great fight our Pennsylvania Comrades are well The Home Coming, a beautiful story translated from the George Allan England.

Woman's Sphere will contain "May's Debut Into Solohn Shlonsky, and "The Maneuvers of Jane" (Part L.), M. Parsons.

M. Parsons.

Patriotism, by Charles Solomon.

Tales of a Landlord Capitalist, by Mason Dixon.

Maraian Socialism, by Leo Weinstein.

These are but part of the good things listed for a Of course there will be the Gordon Nye cartoon, and other studies and stories.

The Sunday is growing better all the time.

There is one way to make it still better, and the its circulation. At the price it is the higgest and best Spatished anywhere.